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## THURSDAY, MARCH

ADJOURNMENT OF THE LEGISLATURE-Both Houses of the State Legislature ad- the different States at the Presidential elecjourned on Thursday of last week until tion held November 3, 1868 : Monday; March 8th. This will give members who may desire tosattend the inaugural tion of President Grant an opportunity to do so: As their salaries run on all the same, the saffee will not be a costly one.

California.... Connecticut. Delaware..... Florida........ PRAISE WHERE IT IS DUE. We rejoice to learn from Harrisburg that the iniquitous all; by which it was proposed Georgia.... Illinois ... to deprive Jie Democratic Mayor of Philalowa... delphia of all control of the police, without Kansis Kentucky Jonjanna which it would be impossible to efficiently petform his duties, has been defeated in the Senate by the votes of several Republicans who united with the Democrats. Six Xenatory-Messrs. Fisher, Lowry, Osterhout, Robinson, Stutzman and Taylor refused to be driven by the party lash into voting for so unjust and improper a measure. The in-dependent course of these Senators is creditable to their character as men and as legsla-

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tors.

THE SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT. · After much debate and conference, the two Houses of Congress agreed last week upor proposing to the Legislatures of the several States an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, in the following terms : ABTICLE XV. The right of the ritizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States, or by any State, on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude. SEC.2. That Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legisla-

This differs from the bill as it came from the Senate by dropping the right of the, negroes to hold office and in omitting religion and education. 'It will now go out to the Legislatures of the States for ratification by a majority vote. The approval of threefourths of them is required. This will re-

quire the Radicals to control twenty-eight State Legislatures. They have at this time not more than twenty-six in their power, and of these there are several which cannot now be fully relied on to adopt the amendment.

Even Mr. Summer and Mr. Boutwell expressed the opinion that it cannot be ratified; and their doubts or despair should encourage is the friends of State rights to make a vigorous

opposition to the amendment in every State where there is an inch of ground to fight upon. What will the present Legislature of this State do in regard to it? It was not

elected with reference to any such issue. Will the Radical majority dare to force negro suftrage upon Pennsylvania without first allowing the people to express an opinion upon it? It they do, we predict that they will excite a storm of indignation which will sweep the Republican party out of power at the next State election.

MALL NEGRO SUFFRAGE BE FORCED ON THE PEOPLE WITH-OUT THEIR CONSENT !

In every district of Pennsylvania there are scores of Republicans, who profess to be openly and irrevocably opposed to negro Carl Schurz. Suffrage The time has come for these gen. NEBRASKA-1871, John M. Thayer; 1875, suffrage. The time has come for these gentlemen, if they are sincere in their professions, to show their sincerity by something more than words. A constitutional amendment has passed Congress, and will soon be submitted to all the State Legislatures, which makes negro suffrage universal in this country. It is expected that the Legislatures will Reuben E. Fenton. be forced by party drill to pass it, and thus Joseph C. Abbott. this offensive provision will be englafted upthe Constitution, without an

POLITICAL STATISTICS. Ns watter of particular interest to our haders, at the present: time, we have taken the trouble to compile some valuable statistics which can be cut out and preserved for present and future reference. The following table shows the electoral and popular vote of

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Grant's majority in the Electoral College is 134 votes : popular majority 309,584. . The following table exhibits the names and political complexion of the Senators and Representatives of the Forty-first Congress, as it will be organized to day. The figures'

expires : THE SENATE.

Geo. E. Spencer. ARKANSAS--1871, Alex. McDonald; 1873,

Eugene Casserly. CONNECTICUT-1873, Orris S. Ferry ; 1875, W. A. Buckingham. DELAWARE-1871, Willard Sculabury; 1875,

Thes. F. Bayard, FLORIDA-1873, Adonijah S. Welch ; 1875, T. W. Osborne.

Joshua Hill. ILLINOIS-1871, Richard Yates; 1873, Lynan Trambull.

INDIANA-1873, Oliver P. Morton; 1875, Daniel D. Pratt. Harlan.

Samuel C. Pomeroy. KENTUCKY-1871, Then. C. MrCreery; 1873,

Wm. Pitt Kellogg. MAINE-1871, W. Pitt Fessenden; 1875,

MARYLAND-1873, George Vickers; 1875, W. T. Hamilton.

1875, Charles Sumner. MICHIGAN-1871, Jacob M. Howard ; 1875,

Reuben E. Fenton. NORTH CAROLINA-1871, Jno. Pool; 1873, oseph C. Abbott. Onto-1873, John Sherman; 1875, ‡Allen i Thurman.

VENNERTVANIA-1, \*Amuel J. Bundall;
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Wm-D. Kelley; 5. John R. Brading; 6.
John, D. Shie, 7. Wash'n Townsend; 8. J.
Lucownee Getz; 9. Oliver J. Dickey; 10.
Henry L. Cake; 11. \*Dan M. Van Auken;
12. \*Geo. W. Woodward; 13. \*Ursses Mer-

r: 14. John B. Packer 15, Richard . Haldeman ; 16. John Cesana; 17. Juniel J. Morrell; 18. Wm. H. Armströng; 19. "Glenni W. Scofield; 20. George W. Git-film ; 21. flenry D. Foster ; 22. James & Negley ; 23. Dargin Pheles, 24. James B, Doniec.

Doniey, RHODE ISLAND.-1. Thos. A. Jenckes; 2. Nathan'F. Dixon. TENNESSEE.-1. \*R. R. Butler; 2. \*H. Maynard; 3. Wm. B. Stokes; 4. Louis Tillman; 5. Wm. F. Prosser; 6. \*Saml M. Arnell; 7. Hsaac ,R. Hawkins; 8. W. J

TEXAS. (No election in this States) VERMONT-1. Chas. W. Willard; 2. \*Luke P. Poland; 3. \*W. C. Smith. VIRUINIA.-(No election in this State.) WESY VIRGINIA -- (Ab electron in this State)
 WESY VIRGINIA -- 1. Isaac H. Duval; ?
 James C. McGrew; 3. John S. Welcher. Wisconsix.--1. "Halbert E. Payne; ?
 \*Benj; A. Hopkins; 3. "Aurasa Cobb; 4
 \*Chao A. Eldridge J. 5. "Philetus Sawyer 6. \*Cad. C. Washburne.

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Spink. ARIZONA TERRITORY.--1, J. N. Goodwin. Radicals in Roman; Democrats in Italies Radicals in Senate, 55; Bemocrats 10. Rad-icals in House, 141; Democrats 71. Re-\$ 12,045 20,386 84,740 elected members marked with an asterish \*); Radical gain marked thus (\*): Demo cratic gain (‡), '

A full Senate would consist of seventy four members, but as the States of Virginia Mississippi and Texas are unrepresented, the numper in that body will be but sixty-eight A full house would consist of two hundred

to the Senators' names show when their time but will not be chosen until these States; are

ALAHAMA-1871, Willard Warner: 1873,

CALIFORNIA-1873, Cornelius Cole; 1875,

than two-thirds.

GEORGIA-1871, +H. V. M. Miller; 1873,

IowA-1871, James W. Grimes; 1873, Jas.

KANSAS-1871, Edmund G. Ross; 1873,

LOUISIANA-1871, John G. Harris; 1873,

Hannibal Hamlin

MASSACHUSETTS - 1871, Henry Wilson :

Alex, Ramsey. MISSISSIPPI-No State government organ-MISSOURI-1873; Charles D. Drake : 1875.

1873, J. W. Patterson. NEW JERSEY-1871, Alex. G. Cattell ; 1875,

*Lohn P. Stochton. Lohn P. Stochton.* New York—1873, Roscoe Conkling; 1875, is calculated that \$28,000,000 worth of liquor

OREGON-1871, 4 Henry W. Corbett. x—1871, Geo: H. Williams; 1873, PENNSYLVANIA-1873, Simon Cameron 1875. John Scott. ture or sell adulterated, or polsonous liquor, RHODE ISLAND-1871, Henry B. Anthony; the evil would in a measure be remedied. 1875, \*W. B. Sprague. South CAROLINA-1871, Thos. J. Robert-

EDITORIAL BREVITIES. The municipal election in Georgetown, D.

U., has resulted in a Democratic victory, the bemocrats carrying the city by 37 majority. Last year the negro vote gave the city to the Radicals by a large majority.

NUMEROUS' applications for office under NUMEROUS applications for once and a the next administration, are daily received and also recommendations for the appointattention whatever is paid, which will be consoling news, to the numerous candidates

from this section.

A JOINT resolution, ratifying the Fifteenth 50,000 majority. A NUMBER OF articles, formerly the proper-

ty of Gen. Washington, which were taken from Arliogton House, Virginia, (Gen. Lee's to Gen. Lee, on his application, by the Secre-tary of the Interior. Some of the Radicals in Congress tried to kick up a fuss over the Secretary's course, but received 'very little encouragement. 🔆

THE New York World says, in contradic tion of the story that the Democrats of that with the same power over the child as the city recently gave a dinner in compliment to John C. Breckinridge : "The Manhattan Club has given no dinner to Mr. Breckinridge, and none of the persons named happened to have the honor of dining in his company there or elsewhere."

Ox Wednesday, the 24th nlt., the House of Representatives passed what is known as the "Schenck Bill," virtually promising the holders of our five-twenty bonds their pay-ment, both principal and interest, in gold. A few Eastern Democrats voted in favor of the bill and a large number of Western Reand forty-two members. Seventeen of these should come from the three excluded States, the bill, and a large number of Western Re publicans against it.

reconstructed." Mr. McPherson, Clerk o KANSAS, whose people's year ago rejected an amendment to its State Constitution au-horizing negro suffrage, has now been the the House, has made his roll call for the 4th of March, and has excluded the Representa nirst to ratify, through its Legislature, the Constitutional Amendment which Congress has just submitted. Had the question been tives from Louisiana, and the names of sev

eral whose seats are contested. The num left to the voters it would unquestionably ber on his roll foots up 137. Radicals and 62 have been defeated. Democrats-thus giving the Radicals more

THE TEMPERANCE QUESTION.

The State Temperance Convention assemmembers of Congress, are to be elected. For Governor, the Democrats have nominated a bled in Harrisburg last week, and a very large representation was present. A great many

resolutions were adopted, and among them the following : railroad man. "Resolved, That the manufacture and sale

of intoxicating drinks are everywhere a public injury, and should be held to be a crime.

be published. The fact is amounced by Mr. R. B. Rhett, Jr., its editor and proprietor. It This, coming from temperate men, sounds hadn't business enough to meet its expenses It is a good sign for the South that Mr rather intemperate." It is likely that liquor will be manufactured just as long as "grass grows and water runs," and any attempt at able concern. He is a man of perfect honstringent legislation, such as recommended esty, first-rate courage, and a chivalric patriabove, will only act as a stimulus to thou. | otism ; but he is dreadfully mistaken, and has

sands to engage in its illicit manufacture in State, as much mischief as he could. isolated localities, and to dispose of it in An Englishman named Shannon delivered large quantities to persons who are not in the

875, Charles Sumner. MICHIGAN-1871, Jacob M. Howard; 1875, MICHIGAN-1871, Jacob M. Howard; 1875, MINNESOTA-1871, Daniel S. Norton; 1875, MINNESOTA-1871, MINNESOTA-1871, MINNESOTA-1875, MINNESOTA-1871, MINNESOTA-1875, MINNESOTA-1871, MINNESOTA-1875, MINNESOTA-1871, MINNESOTA-1875, MINNESOTA-1871, MINNESOTA-1875, MINNESOTA-1875 drinking. Philanthropists may sketch with billing unwavered the relation of his faithful accuracy the victims alcohol-of nouncing the President's abuse of the parshivering bankrupt debtors, besotted intel-lects, starved wives and little ones, and the on half of the audience rose to their feet, final doors of the drunkard, but it remains times have changed since the war. Then it

Thos. W. Tipton. NEVADA-1873, Jas. W. Nye; 1875, \*Wm. M. Stewart. M many-even among the most intelligent abuse him even within the very shadow of the Capitol. minds in the country. In godly Massachu-

STATE POLITICS.

Court Proceedings. In our last issue we reported all the case disposed of up to Wednesday evening of last

victed on average of \$25 and costs, and to be imprisoned in the Western Penitentiary two years.
in the Weste THE proposition to refuse Commissioner Wells his salary, because some of his views on questions of political economy do not suit the majority in Congress, shows how very much below their phaces men in office can be. Starving a man into believing a certain set of opinions, is the latest "great moral idea:"

A JOINT resolution, rativing the cliteratu Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, passed both Houses of the Louislang Legislature on Monday. The Legislature, by some hocus pocus process, is Radical, while the people are Democratic by some control determined. particularly Allen, were very mischievous and difficial to manage, and the assistant teachers concurred in the opinion that the punish-ment was none too severe. The school had 

been a linct one to mange and Foster had brought it into a good condition. In submitting the case to the jury, Judge Vincent took occasion to explain the relation

which exists between teacher and pupil. The teacher should be sustained in every exercise of lawful authority, for if he cannot control his school he is simply a sovereign without a scepter. In the school-room he is invested

narent is allowed to exercise at home, and while the papil is required to obey the lawful demands of the teacher the law will at the same time hold the latter responsible for any brutality that may be practiced upon the

The Court dissented from the argument The Court dissented from the argument "that the subordination enforced thirty years ago, and the discipline then required, is now to be considered brutality." Such doctrine tends to demoralize the youth by making men of them almost before they get into breeches. The system from which so many good men had-sprung was not to be decried. The father of to low is the wold men ""the

resultant, small will be the bumber of his an subjects, have a policy to recommend, our countrymen, if he is of our country. Who will be able to find the philanthropy which is the essential of patriotism in that commu-nication? Although the freedmen are al-luded to, as well as the tailen enemy, and decried. The father of to day is the "old man;" the mother the "old woman." The gray headed old man, as he passes along the street, is snow-balled by boys of twelve. If children ness of the missive. Such writings are not, in a general way, productive of any good, and, in this instance, may prove to be a "boomerang." It is a prominent character-istic of the people of the United States not to attack where resistance cannot be offered. ONE OF THE PEOPLE. snow-balled by boys of tweive. If children are not taught to respect their parents and venerate old age, they cannot grow up useful members of society. When a teacher's con-duct meets with the approval of the directors, after they have investigated the charges against him, it is strong evidence that he has

THE political canvass in New Hampshire for the State election, which comes off on The-day next, is of the dullest possible kind. The entire list of State officers, with three not exceeded the limits of the law. It i with the teacher as with the parent-in either case it may be shown that the punishment is excessive and unlawful.

The following is a summary of the crimi-Union soldier who served energetically through the whole war, and the Republicans nal business disposed of up to the hour of have nominated a wealthy and prominent final adjournment :

In the case of Esther Urch, assault and battery; not a true bill and prosecutor to pay costs. John Bauer, same offence; true bill, fined \$10 and costs. W. B. Foster, same; settled on payment of costs. Julius Buck, same; settled. — Taylor, same; ball for-feited, and respited. W. H. and Susan Dick-on same; precomirance forfeited James ANOTHER light of the rebellion has gon out. The Charleston Mercury has ceased to son, same; recognizance forfeited. James Ramsdale, larceny; not a true bill, prosecutor to pay costs. Henry Sweet, larceny; not a true bill, prosecution to pay costs. Ernest Strick, larceny : settled on payment of costs. Strick, larceny: settled on payment of costs. M. H. Jones was separately indicted for sel-ling liquor without a license, selling to mi nors, selling on Sunday, allowing minors to play billiards and keeping a billiard room. In the first three cases, not a true bill and pros-ecutor to pay costs; in the other two a true bill, and fined respectively \$50 and \$30, with costs in each. Willard Greenfield, selling liquor, &c.; true bill, fined \$50 and costs. Same selling on Sunday: not a true bill, and

Same, selling on Sunday; not a true bill, and county to pay costs. In the following cases the Grand Jury failed to find a true bill: Charlotta Stevens, bigsmy; David Sheppard, herein the million of a structure. Charlotta Slevens, bigamy; David Sheppard, knowingly marrying the wife of another; M. P. Bergeant, false pretence; Same, embezzle-ment; D. L. Wilder and Page Palmerter, ma-licious mischief. William Ghare, false pre-tence; settled by leave of Court. Hugh Gordon, fraudulent voting; ball forfeited. T. J. Wells, extortion; bail, forfeited. W. T. Barry, slander; settled by leave of Court. Several cases were continued nutil next

Several cases were continued until next court.

ust one-half of the annual premium to the realit of mutual policy-holders, which may be used in the payment of future premiums 5. It shows that Philadelphians and Penn-sylvanians neednot go outside of their own city and State to find all that is desirable in any Life Insurance Company, and to secure all possible benefits of being insured. Why did't you go into the "American"

Vents.

Why didn't you go into the "American" last year?" See to it that you go in this year for their next dividend. ALEX. WHILDIN, President.

Feb. 13, '69 Camuel Downer and wife to J. S. Starburd, Corry, \$600. Jan. 23, '69 W. E. Marvin et al to Geo. Sears, Greenfield, \$500. GRANT'S INAUGURAL. wick. We resume with the proceedings on July 10, 03-Ira Mann and wife to W. J. Thursday morning: In the case of Nicholas Boardinan, con-ricted of sodomy, his counsel moved for a new trial. The motion was overruled by the Court and the fletendaut sentenced to pay a time of \$25 and costs, and to be imprisoned in the Western Penitentiary two years President Johnson has issued a Farewell Address to his countrymen, in imitation of Washington and Jackson. He defends his administration, and is confident the future

Nov. 25, '68—Ezra Scouller and wife to John B. Scouller, Erie county, 1,500.

Nov. 30, '68-Thomas Sterrett and wife to

Editor of Erie Observer :-- It is not often

that we see, even in-partisan newspapers,

nything that calls for the notice of quiet

FIFTY PER CENT. DIVIDEND DECLARED

JANUARY 1ST. 1869. BY "THE AMERICAN'

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADEL-PHIA.—What does this signify to those in-

relia.—what does this signify to those in-sured and those about to be insured in "The American Life?"
It shows the prosperity of the Compa-ny. Notwithstanding the general depression felt in all business during the past year, the business of this Company not only suffered no diminution but the second second and the second se

no diminution, but was even extended be youd the limits of any previous year.

2. It shows that the Company does a safe business. The reckless accumulation of a large number of new risks signifies nothing

to the strength of a company or the security of its policy-holders. Only a company that

exercises the most rigid scrutiny in accept-ing risks can declare such dividends as the "American" has for so many consecutive.

ars. 3. It shows that the affairs of the Company

are well managed. Only the most skillful handling of the funds entrusted to them could

nable the Trustees to declare so large a divi-

dend, and this is, after all, the very best se-

curity that can be given to the insured. 4. It shows that the Company have placed

GEORGE NUGENT, Vice Prest. JOHN S. WILSON, Sec. & Treas.

JOHN C. SIMS. Actuary.

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nything that calls for the notice of quiet people in a public way. Almost any one can understand why merciless assaults are made on individuals or parties when in actual conflict, political or otherwise. But what

could induce a patriot, or a good man, even mind. I will slways expressing views to Con

count induce a patriot, or a good man, even infinit. I will subsect the subsect the way be contrasting views to con-if not generous, to assail the President of the gress, and urge them according to my judg-United States, as has the person who signs ment; and when I think advisable will exercise the constitutional privilege of interposing in Dispatch of Tuesday morning? If pa-triotism influenced the writer of that bitter all laws will be faithfully executed, whether

letter, addressed to Amirew Joinson, the they meet my approval or not. "I shall, on President, small will be the number of his all subjects, have a policy to recommend; but

ludge to, as well as the failen enemy, and or obnoxious laws so enertive as their strin-conquered foe, yet it do s not appear to be in a beneficent spirit, but rather for the pur-pose of adding to the serming vulctive-tions will come up before it for settlement in the next four years which the preceding ad-in a general way, productive of any good,

Nov. 25, '68-John B. Scouller Scouller, North East tp., 2,000.

Joseph Long, McKean tp., 400.

for the people to be heard, and against the wishes of a very large majority. Shall or shall not this base proposition, so inimical to f All our ideas of a Republican government, prevail? It rests with the people themselves to decide, and especially upop" that portion of them who have hitherto been identified with the Republican party. While the remonstrances of Democrats would pass un-

heeded, the representatives of the dominant Firty at our several State capitals would not dare to defy the sentiments of their known lized. party friends. We urge, then, upon all-Republicans who do not want to see this odions

amendment made a part of the land, without the neople being consulted, to take speedy steps towards acquainting their representatives with the views they entertain on the subject. In a few weeks more it may be too

late, and their neglect flow may be the cause for serious regret in future. The following remonstrance, got up without any party bias, should be circulated in every school district

To the Honorobly the Senate and House resentatives of the Commonwealth of Pena-sylcania, in General Assembly met : The undersigned, cutizens of \_\_\_\_\_ dis-

triet. Erie county, without distinction of party, do most respectfully but earnesily and solemnly remonstrate against the ratifica-tion, by your honorable bodies, of the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States, known as Article XV., which provides that "the right of any citizen provides that of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United Shates, or any State, by reason of race, or color, or previous condition of shavery, of any efficient of class of citizens of the United States." We do protest against the ratification of the same, for the reason, that under the Constitution, as if now stangs, the people of the several States have complete contro the question of suffrage, and the people have the question of Suffrage, and the proble have not been consulted as to the thether they are willing to part with this important privilege, and in the language of the platform upon which General Grant was elected to the Presidency, we do insist that "the question of suffrage in all the loyal States properly some the two whether these States are the set of the states and the set of th beiongs to the people of those States." We, that fore, do most solennaly protest against

he ratification of the proposed amendment, nown as Article XV, by the present Legis-itule. Respectfully submitted. A FRAUD CONFESSED, The Harrisburg correspondent of the Dis-ner, 0, \*John P. C. Shanks, 10. Williams the ratification of the proposed amendment, known as Article XV, by the present Legislature. Respectfully submitted.

patch exults in the fact that the State Senate retused to concur in the House bill granting Mr. Witham-the Democratic member from Philadelphis, whose seat in the latter hody | Pomeroy. was contexted and-most anjustly awarded to his Radical competitor-the full salary of one thousand dollars which it has clyays heretofore been the custom to puy to an the original amount. This proposition passed—four Radicals voting for it. Senator Fisher one of the latter, made a statement explacatory of his reason for voting in the Daniel E. Wiesel; 5. \*Prederick Stone, Daniel E. Wiesel; 5. \*Prederick Stone, Daniel E. Wiesel; 5. \*Prederick Stone, The statement of the state affirmative. He asid that he'did so "because the helieverts Mr. Witham wife arongfully and Frandule ally depressed of his seat?' and that he learned from a Republican member of the Geo. P. Hoar; 9. \*Wm. D. Washburn; 10. House that "one of the mitnessex, who shore he "Henry courd the Republican licket tagety times, was a notorians Republicant. This correspondent U. Stoughton; 3. "Austin man; 4. " paopue W. Ferry; 5. Omer D. Conger; 6. Randh turther says that "it is still thought that the i Strickland. bill can be defeated on the final passage, by delaying the vote as long as possible, and

, with this yein several Radical members are Litting time by making meaningless speeches," What an unblushing confession restlis to make! Senstor Fisher, of Lancaster, is well acquainted with the circumstances of this contested election case, and he, has the mauliness to back up his vote by the charge that the Democratic member was "fraudulently deprived of his scat." Surely the day of reckoning cannot be far distant.

Measus WADE AND COLEAX, as presiding officers of each House have received in an autierman mass meeting in the Stadt Theatre. Sew York, --- meeting equally composed of step-thisens and Democrats, 'in which earner protest was entered against any change in the mode, time and avenues of naturalization." The record was signed by Genard, Sigel, Mr. unendorfer, Mr. Ottorbourg, and taker leading Germans of both parties. Similar re-monstrances crowd an from the West' and

son; 1873, Fred. A. Sawyer. TEXXESSEE-1871, Jos. S. Fowler; 1875, see no solution to the difficulty which now TEXAS-State government not organized: VERMONT-1873, Justin S. Morrill; 1875,

'Geo. F. Edmund's. VIRGINIA-State government not organ-WEST VIRGINIA-1871, Whilman T. Wil-

ley : 1875, Arthur I. Boreman. WISCONSIN-1873, Timothy O. Howe; 1875, +M. H. Carpenter.

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for a Cabinet office from Pennsylvania.

GRANT'S TROUBLES ONLY BEGUN

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. ALABAMA-No members of Congress chosen in 1868. sen in 1868. ARKANSAS-1. \*Logan H., Roots; 2. ‡A. A. C. Royers, 3. ‡L. B. Nash. CALEORNIA-1\*Samuel B. Axtell, ?. Auron

A. Sargent; 3. \*James A. Johnson. CONNECTICUT-Elects four members

pril. DELAWARE-1. Benj. T. Briggs. FLORIDA-1. C. M. Hamilton. GEORDIA-No election for this Congress. LLINOIS-\*John A. Logan; 1. \*Norman 3. Judd; 2. \*J. E. Farnsworth; 3. \*E. B. Washburn; 4. Juo. B. Hawley; 5. \*Eben C. Ingersoll; 6. \*Burton C. Cook; 7. J. H. Moore: -8. \*Shelby M. Cullom; 9. T. B. 8. \*Shelby M. Cullom; 10. \*Albert G. Burr; 11. Me Veely: \*Sammel Marshall; 12. John B. Hay: 13. \*Green

R. Raun. NEW HAMPSHIRE-Will elect three members March 9. New JERSEY-1. \*William Moore: 2. 4J.

11. (Geo. W. Greene; 12. \*John H. Ketch-um; 13. Idulu A. Grincold; 14. Stephen L.

Jun ; 14, 40000 A. Wrokewa? 14, Stephen L. Mayheny 15, A. H. Tanner; 16, \*Orange Ferris; 17, Wu. A. Wheeler; 116, Stephen Sanford; 19, Chas. B. Knapp; 20, \*Addison H. Laffin; 21, \*Alex, H. Bailey; \*22, \*J, C. Churchill; 23, \*Dennis McCarthy; 24, Geo. W. Cowles; 25, \*Wm, H. Kelsey; 26 G.W. Hotchkiss: 27. \*Hamilton Ward; 28. Noah Davis, Jr.; 29. John Fisher : 30. †David S

Williams, 4t. Jasper Packard. LowA.—I. Geo, W. McCrary; 2. William Smyth; 3. \*Win, P. Allison; 4. \*William Loughridge; 5. Francis W. Palmer; 6. Chus. KENTUCKY.+1. \*L. S. Trimble ; 2. Win M. Sweeney; 3, \*Jocob S. Galladay; 4, \*J. Proctor Kaott; 5, Boyd Manchester; 6, \*Thomas L. Jones; 7, \*James B. Beck, 8,

Thomas I. Jones, I. John M. Rice. nereconore nervi ine custom no pay to in outled member: The Senate Plnance Con-taittee cut down the amount to \$400, but u motion 'was made to amend by substituting the original amount. This proposition nassed-four Radical voting for it. Senator Peters: 5. Eurene Male

MASSACHUM21914-1. James Buffinton: "Oakes Anies; 9: "Glacery Twitchell; "Samuel Hooper; 5. "Benj. F. Butler; "Nath'l P. Banks; 7. "Geo. S. Boutwell;

Ionry I. Dawes, Michioan.--1. \*Fred, D. Berman; 2. W. Stoughton; 3. \*Austin Blair; 4. \*Thomas MINSESOTA .-- 1. Morton S. Wilkinson ; 2.

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Missouri,-1. ; Erastac. Wella; 2. G. A. Finkleiburg; 3. \*J. R. McCormick; 4. Sem-Banda, 5. Samuel S. Burlett; 6.

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David Heatin; 9. \*Oliver H. Dockery; 4. John P. Deweese; 5. Licingston Broten; 4 John 4, Deweese 3, 11, etailston Broken;
6. N. Boyden; 7. A. H. Jones,
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Stevenson; 3. \*Robert C. Schenck; 4. \*Wn.
Lawrence; 5. \*Wm. Mungen; 6. John A.
Smith; 7. James J. Winans; 8. \*John Beatty; 9. (Elagrad F: Dickinson; 10)

ing the Radical members to attend the inaugu ration of Gen. Grant, but they do object to wasting so much valuable time, when there persons to whom licenses should be granted and then made it a penal offense to manufac are so many important hills pending before the Legislature.

THE Democrats of Monroe county have in-Intemperance is a terrible cvil. No one structed in favor of Judge Packer for Gover-will for a moment question this, but we nor, and Judge Barrett, of Clearfield, for Jus-see no solution to the difficulty which now

As MATTERS'now stand, the Eastern Penn-sylvania' delegates to the Democratic State agitates the temperance element of the State in the course they desire to pursue. The first Convention generally favor Judge Packer for great step toward the redennition of drunk- Governor, and those from the counties West of the mountains, and along the line of the ands will be attained by securing legislation Pennsylvania ('entral, Gen. Cass.' Gen. Meto prevent the sale of adulterated drinks, Candless does not show much strength yet, and any saloon keeper who is convicted of, but may be able to command more votes than vending liquid poison should be made to is generally anticipated.

suffer. In this way we can counteract many THE New York Times sarcastically declares that "the Pennsylvania politicians are of the evil effects of over indulgence in liquor. as for ahead in impudence as the Philadel even if; intemperance cannot be entirely phia lawyers are in sharpness."

THE Williamsport Standard urges Hon. John W. Maynard, late President Judge of COL. M'CLURE. that judicial district, for the Supreme bench The Radical papers of this city which Fite Allentown Democrat professes to be-ieve that General Cass will be nominated for have united in a chorus of denunciation against Col. A., K. McClure," on the head of

against Col. A. K. McClure, on the head of his late visit to Gen. Grant, should have the manifiness to publish his card, giving the oth-cr side of that now famous sevent. In this epistle the Colonel effectually puts to rest epistle the Colonel effectually puts to rest dorsement of his own county. Sove of our exchanges say that there are some of the ridiculous and unfounded per-

versions of his conduct. He says the inter strong indications of "Dead Duck" Forney rejoining the Democratic party. We hope not-from all such unprincipled political tricksters as Forney, Good Lord deliver us ! "perfectly frank on both sides and free from the shadow of offence. Respectful sugges-tions were made, and as respectfully heard THE petitions put in circulation throughand considered; as to the political policy of the new administration, and the question of ut the Commonwealth, requesting the Legislature not to ratify the negro suffrage amend-ment, are obtaining immense numbers of sigfaction, either in Pennsylvania or elsewhere

t was not discussed nor even proposed." natures from members of both parties. Gov. Geary has taken considerable pain THE Philadelphia Telegraph (Rad.) says "the boldness and impunity with which ras-cality has been carried on at Harrisburg to contradict the statement that he had offered to write 'a letter in favor of ex-Goy this winter indicate that it is high time that Curtin for a Cabinet position. Col. McClure a determined resistance to legalized outrages should be made, and the political jobbers, who unisrepresent us at the State capital, disposes of His Excellency in the following

written, or would write, a letter to General Grant on the subject of his Cabinet. I stated that fact to General Grant to which the bound to respect.".

As the present Radical organization-i that fact to General Grant, to which he re-plied that he had not heard from Governor, Geary. I did not feel at liberty to assure subject to a frequent change of name, would it not be as well to adopt that of the "Pastepot Party" in this State when they sume s General Grant that such a letter would be received, as there was nothing but Governor | new alias? Geary's promise to warrant the belief that he would -recommend a particular gentleman

### STATE NEWS.

THE State Agricultural Society will meet at Harrisburg on the 17th inst, County societies are requested to send delegates.,

We are already able to form a slight notion The Huntingdon Globe says last Sunday of the terrific, battle President Grant will have to fight with the corrupt politicians and iorning a week

"We saw two robbing sitting on a tree barnacled interests of party. The way in And they were as merry as robbins could be. which he has been set upon during the past | A "Poot Man's Party" has been organized in Mifflin county. Unless times change soon, it will include two thirds of the people week by the office hunters and their interest-

ed backers by the tools of corruption, the agents of faction, and the determined and in the State. desperate men who have made up their A PROPOSITION which had been pending

minds to rule or ruin, enables us to forecast for several days in the House of Representa-tives to increase the pay of members of the Legislature from \$1,000 to \$1,500, has been in some measure, the force and fury of the sttacks of which he will be the victim for a defeated. The triends and advocates of the bill had counted noses, and felt sure of carrylong time to come. It will be a terrific fight; ing their point; but a demand for the yeas and nays being sustained, the measure was and we shall expect, during its progress, to see a great many desertions from his standard. lost by a large majority, many voting against it who had spoken the other way.

- A PUBLIC CALAMITY. GOVERNOR GEARY issued another procla-

We fully join in the regret felt by our mation last week. It came in the shape of a friend of the Doylestown Democrat over the retirement of Hon. Chas. R. Buckalew from that both the mother and little fellow are dothe United States Senate. He enjoyed the confidence of all his, brother Senators, of manager perter no less for his ability than The child is the first born to a Governor of whateyer parify no less for his ability than Pennsylvania while he was in the Executive the purity of his private character and his office.

modesty of deportment. Pennsylvania has A GEBNAH farmer who resides near Sharnever, been represented in the Senate with more dignity, and we doubt, if with more shilly, and we have never had a Senator Missouri.-1. *tErnatue. Welle*; Q. G. A. Missouri.-1. *tErnatue. Welle*; Q. G. A. pro H. Boyd; 5. Samuel S. Burdett: 6. *fannes Shields*; 7. John S. Asper; 8. \*Jao. We was more respected by his peers. The absence of such a man from a legislative body is not only a loss to the State and peo-NEBRIANEA.-1. Thomas Fitch. NEWADA.-1. Thomas Fitch. New Mark A.-1. \*R F. Whittenpres

accompany, and insopristicated friend to the depot. Another "gentleman" comes up and wants pay for that little bill of goods. Amount is \$123, and nice young man has no money, about him bat a U. b. bond for THE TIME of the House on Saturday was consumed wholly in the settlement of a con-tested efection case from the State of Louistested effection case from the State of Louisi-ing and Arcat interest was manifested, for the reason that one of the ofnectants was a full-blooded acgro. J. Willis Menard by name. blooded acgro. J. Willis Menard by name. a blood acr. security, Nice young man and architor depart; suspicions of farmer aroused; examines his security; and flads instead of a Government bond, a the floor for fifteer minutes. The galleries Builth: J. James J. Winans; S. \*John Benty: 9. (Kinana; 10)
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Real Estate Transfers.

Feb. 27th, 1869.

Taken from the books of Capt. H. G. Harvey Co. Recorder, for the week ending Saturday

han colds and coughs, and few are more Dec. 1, '68-H. H. Reynolds to Lucinda H when they take cold, consider it of no im-Chambers, Concord, \$300. March 31, '65-H. H. Reynolds and wife to R. N. Reynolds, Concord, \$200. portance, and let it run on without reflecting Sept. 8, '68-H. H. Reynolds and wife the N. Reynolds, Concord, \$100. moment on its consequences. Remember that neglected colds are frequently danger-Dec. 1, '68-H. H. Reynolds and wife to R. N. Revnolds, Concord, \$75. Nov. 114, '68-Eri. Bradley and wife to ous, and often result in diseases more difficult. to cure. A cold in the head produces a John R. Carson, Venango; \$472. June 23,766-Win: Van Anden and wife to

June 23, 66—Win. Van Anden and wife to Sabina B. Dalrymple, Wattsburg, \$200. Feb. 13, '68—Geo. Kellison and wife to F. M. Kellison, LeBouf, \$500. Oct. 16, '69—Wm. McCray and wife to Wm. R. Kellison, Le Bout, \$50. , Sept. 11, '66—John Overton and wife to S. difficulty in breathing, and finally ends in Consumption. Who would suffer from a cold, with the probability of a serious attack of Catarrh, Bronchitis, Influenza, Inflamma- M. Belknap, North East p., \$5,000.
 Feb. 29, '65—Geo. T. Jewett and wife to S. E. Belknap, North East p., \$2,000.
 Feb. 4, '69—Nelson Peck and wife to John Gilbert, Franklin p., \$1,575. ion of the Lungs, &c., when that efficient preventive, MISHLER'S HERB BITTERS. an be had at a moment's notice? It will

Jan. 21, '69-Hiram Phelps and wife Sam'l Bogart, Elk Creek, \$660. a cold, prevent hoarseness, check coughing, Dec. 14, '68-Sally Ann Foster et al to D Blair, Erie county, \$3,000. expel the mucous gathered in the bronchia, -Feb. 15, '69-Nelson Clute, and wife lames Blair, Washington, \$2,900. Feb. 13, 69-Webster Colby and wife to M. E. Colby, North East tp., \$6,000, Feb. 13, 69-M. E. Colby and wife to L Consumption.

Feb. 13, 69-M. L. Coury and whe to L. D. Bort, North East tp., \$5,000. Feb. 13, '69-L. D. Bort and wife to Web-ster Colby, North East tp., \$2,000. Nov. 4, '67-Jacob Van Loon and wife to D. Observated Character et 132 P. Osborne et al, Girard tp., \$1,133. April 8, 67—Jacob Van Loon and v P. Osborne et al, Girard tp., \$163.

Dec. 26, '67-P. Osborn et al to J. Lampson, Girard tp., \$1,857. Nov. 3, 68-Jerry H. Roach et al-to Mrs. Charlotte Flint, South Eric, \$1,600. Dec. 7, 68-Marvin H. Hinds to W. W. Hinds, Girard tp., \$675. Feb. 16, '69-Leffert Hart and wife to Dan

Rice, Girard, \$3,500. everywhere.

Rice, Girard, \$3,500.
July 7, '08—Andrew Malick and wife to John Smithers, North East, \$450.
Féh. 17, '09—Russel Glutton and wife to C. W. Austin, Washington, \$1,750.
Nov., 12, '58—James Reeder and wife to John M. Kenyan, Edinboro, \$150.
Now, 15, '47—B A. Structure and wife to John M. Kenyan, Edinboro, \$150. cinal virtues with a delicious aroma, and a flavor grateful to the palate. It is purely vegetable, and in its composition all the requisites of science have been complied with. It is suitable for all ages and sexes. It Nov. 15, '67-P. G. Stranahan and wife to B. J. Wilmarth, Union, \$200.

Feb. 18, '69-Joseph Eichenlaub, Jr. and wife to Aaron Simeon, Erie, \$4,000. April 1, '65-James Hubbard et al to Mina Ferguson et al, Springfield, \$381. Feb. 19, '69-Horace Stodard and wife to A. A. Keep, Conneaut, \$850. Jan. 29. '69-E. Wright and wife to Mrs.

favor with all classes. It relieves suffering, renders life a luxury, brightens the present, and throws a hopeful light on the future. Jennette Haggart et al. Corry, \$400. July 23, '67-W. H. L. Smith and wife to I. B. Chace, Corry, \$600. Dec. 81, '68-0. Noble et al to Robt. Wilimported German Cologne, and sold at half

liams, Erie county, \$160. Fcb. 8, '65-John F. Clark to U. Noble e he price. al, Conneaut, \$500. Feb. 10, '69-Wm. Smith to John W. Tay-A CURIOUS OFFER .- Dr. Sage has discovlor, Springfield, \$800. Sept. 2, '68-Wm. V. Marsh and wife to

ered a perfect specific for Catarrh, "Cold in the Head," Dizziness, Tainted Breath and Catarrh Headache. The proprietor, Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., offers \$500 for a case of Catarrh he cannot cure. It is the Curtis A. Crook, Greenfield, \$1,000. Dec. 15, '68-Asa Jewett and wife to Wm. Wisnell, McKean, \$900. chespest and best remedy for that losthsome discase ever offered to the public. Don't be put off by your druggist with some miserable substitute. If he has not yet got Dr. Sage's. -Samuel Culver to Chloe M. Culver, Elk Creek, \$1,000. Fcb. 17, '69-A. S. McIntire and wife to

substitute. If he has not yet got Dr. Sag Catarrh Remedy for sale, let him order it, Sarah Whaley, \$2,000. Dec. 18, '07-Valentine Stein and wife to Geo. Siegel, South Erie, \$700. Feb. 20, '60-Wm, Læsch and wife to Joseph Blenner et al, Mill Creek, \$4,500. send sixly cents to the proprietor and it will reach you by return mail. For sale, by most

druggists everywhere. Jan. 20, '68-M. B. Mills and wife to Hi-ram Green, North East tp., \$1,500. Jan. 20, '68-M. B. Mills and wife to El-mer Green, North East tp., \$1,500. May 1, '68-Mrs. D. D. Hunt to John A. Metz Frie Sciol FACTS FOR THE LADIES .-- Ten years ago purchased a Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Ma-chine, and have had it in constant use in my family since. We used it during the war to make clothing for our volunteers in the ser-Metz, Eric, \$600. Jan. 80, '69-Moses Reeder and wife to vice, and for the hospitals, and this work was very heavy, being coarse woolen, and cotton fabrics. It is still in good working order, nothing having been broken but a few Penial Crane, Washington, \$15,000. Nov. 17, '63-Halsey McClellan and wife needles. .' You'are welcome to use my name

to Penjal Crane, Washington, 5,500. Penial Crane, Washington, \$2,000. Oct. 12, '63—Amos Heath et al to Henry A. Catlin et al, Wayne, \$2,400. Dec. 4, '63—Henry A. Catlin and wife to

Dec. 4, 05-Henry A. Cathn and whe to Irene Barber, Wayne, \$480. Dec. 14, '04-Henry A. Catha, and, wife to Thomas Hussey, Wayne, \$560. Oct. 14, '68-Henry A, Catlin and wife to Edwin H. Diver, Wayne, \$500. March 10, '66-Bavid Parinton et al to C. S Simons Corry, \$600.

Simons, Corry, \$600. June 12, '68-C. S. Simons and wife to Pamolia Cameron, Corry, \$300. Nov. 25, '68-Martin Lore et al to H. A. Phillips et al. Concord, \$5,250. Feb. 17, 69-B. M. Darling and wife to C.

H. Baldwin, Springfield, \$600. Sept. 24, 66-W. H. L. Hmith and wife to Selphinia Van Ord, Corry; \$2001 Nov. 10, '60-E. G. Alden to Abner Alden,

the facilities to reach these riches, and it may he general govern THE DANGER OF DELAY. ment should give its aid to secure this access but hat should only be when a dollar of ol But few diseases require more attention ligation to nav secures precisely the sam

ort of dollar to use not Whilst the question of specie payments is in abeyance, the prudent business man is careful about contracting debts payable in the distant future. The nation should follow the same rule. A prostrate commerce is to be re-built and all industries encouraged. The young men of the country, those who

from their age must be its rulers twenty-five years hence, have a peculiar interest in maintaining the national honor. A moment reflection as to what will be our commandcough, then comes pain in the side, fever, ing influence among the nations of the earth in their day, if they are only true to them selves, should inspire them with national pride. All divisions, geographical, political and religious, can join in this common senti-

How the public debt is to be paid or specie payments resumed is not so important as that a plan should be adopted and acquiesced in. A united determination to do is worth more than divided councils upon the method of doing. Legislation upon this subject may emove the tickling sensation which precedes not be necessary now, or even advisable, but it will be when the civil law is more fully restored in all parts of the country and trade resumes its wonted channels.

It will be my endeavor to execute all laws and resist successfully the fell destroyer, IF you have a discharge from the nose,

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It will be my encleavor to execute all laws in good faith, to collect all revenues assessed, and to have them properly accounted for and economically disbursed. I will, to the best of my ability, appoint to office those who will carry out this design. In regard to a /sergin policy, I would deal with nations as /equitable law requires individuals with each other, and I would protect the law abiding citizen, whether of native or foreign birth, wherever his rights are isonarized or the offensive or otherwise, partial loss of the sense of smell, taste or hearing, eyes water-ing or weak, feel dull and stupid or debilitaed, pain or pressure in the head, take cold easily, you may rest assured that you have wherever his rights are jeopardized or the flag of our country floats. I would respect the Catarrh. Thousands annually, without nifesting half of the above symptoms, terninate in consumption and end in the grave. 'the rights of all nations, demanding equal re-No disease is so common, more deceptive or less understood by physicians. R. V. Pierce, M. D., of Buffalo, N. Y., is the proprietor of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy,—a perfect Spe-cific for Catarrh, "cold in the head," or caspect for our own. If others depart from this rule in their dealings with us, we may

be compelled to follow their precedent. The proper treatment of the original occu-pants of this land-the Indian-is one deed to the undersigned: notice is hereby given, to all indebted to the said estate to make im-mediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them, duly auth-enticated, for settlement. tarrhal headache, which he sends to any ad-dress, post paid, for sixty cents, or four packserving of careful study. I will favor any course towards them which tends to their I will favor any Miched, for Settlement. THOS. STERRETT, Administrator. McKean, February 11, 1869-6w\* ages for \$2.00. Sold by most druggists civilization, christianization and ultimate citizenship. The question of suffrage is one which is PLANTATION BITTER- combine rare medi-

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pairs and restores nature's wasted powers. In conclusion, I ask patient forbearance of Plantation Bitters are increasing daily, in one towards another throughout the land, and a determined effort on the part of every citizen to do his shars towards cementing a happy Union, and I ask the prayers of the nation to Almighty God in behalf of this con-MAGNOLIA WATER.-Superior to the best enmutation.

Deb Adbertisements.

Assignee in Bankrupicy. IN THE DIBTRICT COURT of the United States, for the Western District of Penn'a., in the matterof Wm. V. Woods, bankrupt. The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appoint-ment as assignee of Wm. V. Woods, of Union, in the county of Erie and State of Pennsylvania, within said district, who has been adjudged a hankrupt upon his own petition, by the Dis-triet Court of said district, dated at Erie, Pa. Feb. 22, A. D., 1839. HENRY M. RIBLET, Assignee, Atty. at Law, No. INZI Peach St., Erie, Pa. feb25-31. a contract source and GEO. A. ALLEN. Attorney at Law, Cor., of State and 7th Sta over Nick's Drug Store, Erle, Pa. janl'9-tf

# Assignce in Bankruptey. IN THE DISTRICT COURT of the United States for the Western District of Pennes, in the matter of G. W. Browning, bankruin, fu undersigned hereby gives notice of his appoint-ment as Assignee of G. W. Browning, of Union. In the county of Erie, and State of Pennes, with-in the county of Erie, and State of Pennes, with-in said district, who has been adjudged a bank-ruptupou his own potition by the District (four of said Histrict, Insted at Erie, Pa., Feb. 29, 4 D. 180.

, 1900, HENRY M. RIBLET, Assignee, Atty. at Law, No. 1323, Pesch St., Erie, Pa feb25-31.

Assignee in Bankruptcy.

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listes initiate payment, and internet them, is authenticated, ar settlement, John M. MOORE. MATHEW CANPBELL Waterford, Feb. 4, 189-6w Adm

Assignee's Sale.

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ankrupt. Terms of sale-('ash. 'HENRY M. BIBLET, Assigned

THE Ware House and Dock Intely occupie by G. J. Morton, Apply to Mrs. MAB. B. MOHNON; 421 Peach street. feb15-4w **ABBIGUEUE DE LAND DY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER of the Weylern** District of Penn's, I will sell at public sole at Union, Frie County Pa., at the Bengit House, at 10 o'clock a, m., on the 11th day of March. 1869, one hundred shares of the capital stock of the Union and Titusylib Raitroad ('ompany, a lot of oil stock, and all the book accounts of R. H Erisber hankrunt. Therms of sale-('abb.

Wife of Secretary U. S. Treasury: LEGAL BLANKS .- We remind those in need

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in your recommendations. MRS, HUGH MCCULLOCH,

Voluntary Bankruptey. THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE that on the lith day of Jan., A. D., 1869, a warrant in Bank-ruptcy was issued against the estate of R. M. Hunter, of Eric city, Eric county, and State oi Pennsylvania, who has been adjudged a bank-rupt on his own petilion; that the payment oi any debta and delivery of any property belong-ing to such bankrupt, to him and for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbiden by law; that a meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt, to prove their debta and to choose one or more Assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptey, to be holden at the office of the Register, in the City of Eric, Pn., before S. E. Woodruff, Esq., Register in said District, on the Sth day of April, A. D. 1869, at 10 o clock, A. M. THO MAS A. ROWLEY, U.S. Marshal, Messenger: By G. P. Davis, Dept, U.S. Marshal, Messenger in Bankruptey.

undersigned hereby gives solido, of Laws-timent as assignee of Solomon Colling of Laws-

The indersigned hereby gives solido, of Casap-pointment as assignee of Solonoon Cohon, or Erie, in the county of Erie and State of Penn'a, within said district, who has been ad-udged a bankrupt upon his own petition, by the District Court of said district, dated at Erie, Pa., Feb. 19, A. D. 1889. HENRY M. RIBLET, Assignee, Atty, at Law, No. 133 Peach St., Erie, in. feb25-31.

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cept them without fear. The office has come

to me unsought. I commence its duties un

of person, property and for religious and po-litical opinion in every part of our common country, without regard to local prejudice.

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'A great debt has been contracted in secur

ing to, us and our posterity the Union. The payment of this, principal and interest, as

well as a return to a specie basis as soon a it can be accomplished without material dif

It can be accomplished without material di-ference to the debtor class or country, must be provided for to protect the national honor. Every dollar of government, indebtedness should be paid in gold, unless otherwise ex-pressly stipulated in the contract. Let it be understood that no repudiator of one farthing of our public debt will be trusted in public

place, and it will go far toward strengthening a credit which ought to be the best in the world, and will ultimately enable us to re-place the debt with bouds bearing less inter-

st than we now pay. To this should be added a faithful collec

tion of the revenue, a strict secountability to the Treasury for every dollar collected, and

the greatest practicable retrenchment of ex-

penditure in every department of govern

When we compare the paying capacity

When we compare the paying capacity of the country now, with ten States still in pov-erty from the effects of war, but soon to emerge, I trust, into greater prosperity than ever before, with its paying capacity twenty-five years ago, and calculate what it proba-bly will be twenty-five years hence, who can doubt the feasibility of paying every dollar then with more ease than we now pay for useless luxuries? Why, it looks as though Providence had bestowed upon us a strong box--the precious metals locked up in the ste ile mountains of the far West, which we are now forging the key to unlock to meet

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the very contingency that is now upon us. Ultimately it may be necessary to increase

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