JUDSON HOLUOMB, PROPRIETORS.

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AT Enterod in the Post Office at Towanda as eseriously upon the receipts." SECOND CLASS MATTER.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1883.

Hon. F. C. Bunnell, of that place, as Were Andrew Jackson alive he the Repudlican candidate for State would undoubtedly remark: "To the spoils belong the victors."

We publish this week the full text in Wyoming county. No more fit. of Gov. Hoyt's annual message. It is ting candidate can be named for that position than our fellow-townsman. a well written, strong document. Hon. F. C. Bunnell, and should he be

There are many reports of failures made the candidate of the party, he in different sections of the country in would receive an overwhelming vote almost every branch of business from the counties through this section showing indications of unrest and inseof the State. Let all the Republicans in this county help the boom along. curity.

The Tunkhannock Republican, o

last week copies our favorable notice of

For State Treasurer, Hon. F. C., Bun-The Democratic majority in the nell, of Wyoming county. House of Representatives have decided that the proposed saving of public money by cutting off useless officials shall be made some other year.

can honestly desire to turn over the ad-The Democrats were most explicit in their promises during the last cam- keeping of a party that has opposed be saved to the government by the creation paign that all the surplus offices should every measure that has through a suc- of the new district. These facts as well as be cut off, but there is evidently a ies at Harrisburg for every office at cratic party left it, to a state of highthe gift of the House. est prosperity.

The appointment of William Livsey of Pittsburg, as successor to the late Captain A. C. Nutt. as Cashier of the the principles and policy of that party, State Treasurer was officially announwhich have marked its history from its ced by Treasurer Bailey on Thursday. Mr. Livsey has been temporarily filling the place. He was Cashier under cessfully assailed from any-quarter. Treasurer Butler:

emotional and spasmodic, and will pass What the New York Times does not know about Pennsylvania politics and politicians, constitutes about all political issues are presented for set- New York mistook the temper of the House. that is necessary for a man to know to avoid making himself a laughingstock. The New York press knows spect, will, we are confident, manifest about as much about any but New their adherence to the principles of the The vivacious Cox settled into his seat after about as much about any but New their adherence to the principles of the The vivacious Cox settled into his seat after visions should be made for transferring York politics as the English press Republican party and support with a withering sally from Reed, of Maine, the patients from the overcrowded sigistited States.

Ex-County Commissioners Daniel

Corson and William Ebner, of Lycom-

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE. make good at least a portion of the loss which they have personally sus-WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan. & 1989. UNIL tained. This is a poor reward for Congressman Scranton's bill to create their energy and public spirit, but the Federal Judicial District, to be called the

There are two institutions in the for the reform of sevenile offender result readily admits of explauation. Northern District of Pennsylvanis, is pend-State Reform School at Morganza, Wash Too much money was indiscriminately ing in the hands of the Judiciary Commitington County, and the House of spent in preparing for the festival, and tee of the House. It proposes to embrace at Philadelphia. The latter is a privat then the great mistake was made of in the new district the counties of Lackacorporation to which the State gives finanwana, Wayne, Susquehanna, Wyoming, cial aid and official inspection, but in holding it at a time when Congress which it has no administrative control. It Bradford, Tioga, Potter, Cameron, Clinton is fulfilling the purpose of its erection was not in session. This was a fatal Lycoming, Centre, Union, Snyder, Mifflin, with substantial success error of judgment, and one which told Juniata, Northumberland, Montour, Colum The Reform School at Morganza was bia, Sullivan, Luzerne, Carbon, Monroe,

originally a local institution, but its pro-Pike, Dauphin and Perry. Much interest is manifested by the Much interest is manifested by the legal valuable farm of several minuted attros, profession, and by the people generally, of in a high state of cultivation, well con-the counties proposed to be embraced in the new district in favor of the passage of the ly rooma, dormitories, and work-shops, capable of accommodating about 500 boys the committee has well as in Treasurer, aud adds: "We say amen the House and Senate will depend entirely

Treasurer, and adds: "We say amen the House and Senate will depend entirely farm, employment is given on the prem-to the above suggestion, which is one upon the evidence presented showing the Schwing the Schwi to the above suggestion, which is one upon the evidence presented showing and heat of Bradford Schools are open daily for all the inmates. In much less expense than a like work has been done in any of the neighboring States. been received from the Bar of Bradford County, as well as from several other coun-ties strongly urging its passage. What is especially required as convincing evidence an official inspection of similar institu-ties strongly urging its passage. What is tions in several of the States, which had received judicious approval from persons familiar with the appliances needed in such schools, we found our own school at Morganza easily and decidedly the supe-in such schools we found our own school at Morganza easily and decidedly the supeof its necessity, is a statement in detail tions in several of the States, which had from the court records of the several counties, showing the number of cases carried up for a series of years to the district court Morganza easily and decidedly the supeof the United States, with the expenses to rior in discipline, comfort and efficiency litigants in being dragged away to remote to any we had seen. The directors and parts of the State for trial of their cases, many times resulting in compromising of

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

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REFORM SCHOOLS.

Refuge

suits to the great sacrifice of the rights of STATE CHARITIES. parties, through fear of incurring enormou

The State has in operation five hospi-The Republican party will, if left expenses. I know this has frequently octo itself, become united upon principle; curred in Bradford County where litigation There is no intelligent Republican who panies. In the trial of all criminal cases State institution, but receives liberal aid where the United States is complainant, from the State. In them are accom-uoda-tions for nearly 4,000 patients. The buildministration of the government to the and they are many, great, expense would ings have cost several millions of dollars. and are constructed in view of the largest experience. In all of them, certain sums cession of years under Republican rule, others bearing directly upon the question are required of the State for annual maindiversity of opinion among them as to brought the country up out of the diciary Committee of the House in order to proper county or poor-district re-imburses should be presented at once before the Ju- tenance. For the indigent insane, the what are surplus, as there are candida-slough of despond in which the Demo-get an early favorable report upon the bill. eral the State receives in return someeral the State receives in return some-A LITTLE EPISODE thing more than half the cost of support. Some of the hospitals are overcrowded, occurred in the House the other day in the

others have a paucity of inmates dispro-In the campaign just closed, which re- discussion of the army appropriation bill, portioned to their capacity for treatment. sulted disasterously to the Republican in which, Sunset Cox, of New York, as It is evident that the State has made a party, it is worthy of special note, that usual, attempted to inject some of his stock much broader provision for this class than of wit into the debate. He charged that will be actually required in many years. The Board of Public Charities have been, the Republicans "get their lessons of econ- year after year, laying their reports, miomy from the man who was hung for nute and careful in their facts and recomorganization to the present time, were wanting higher law and who killed your mendations, before the Legislature, but Penal..... not assailed, and they cannot be suc- President, when he babbled as I have heard they have received no adequate attention. No criticism is intended of the managemen babble here to-day of the future glory

ment of these institutions. Still it is ad-The causes which led to defeat were in store for them?" And then he recited a

mitted that in so vast a scheme of chari-With the exception of the Legislative, Executive and Judicial Departments, and verse from Guiteau's scaffold doggerel. ty, there is want of system and unity in administration which needs legislative ac; the interest on the public debt, these insti "I am going to the Lordy. I am so glad, off and be forgotten when important &c. In this instance, the member from ion. There ought to be uniform charges | tutions embrace all the principal objects up nade against township and county au- on which the money of the State is ex thorities by all the hospitals, to prevent pended. tlement. Our Independent friends, for | What ho, expected would excite a laugh at

what the board justly call "a pernicious The future prosecution of this work whom we entertain the greatest re-whom we entertain the greatest re-the expense of the Republican side of the spirit of rivalry and underbidding, ending exclusively in the control of your own judg-bardons issued in that time was 168, arising House, brought forth hisses from members in lowering the standard of institutional ment and wisdom that it becomes me to of-out of 147 cases. The number of covicts in care, and finally bringing it down to the level of the ordinary almshouse." Proterests. It is done by boards of trustees and inspectors appointed from the body of our It is a testimony to what I conceive to be knows about the geography of the Uni- earnestness its nominees. What they looking as though it would be a relief to him tutions, and, if needs be, the whole sys- fellow-citizens, and rigorously free from par- the fidelity of the Board of Pardons that the

tem of "districts" broken up. Above tisan politics. They steadily give their time, applications before them have steadily de-all, the Legislature should hit upon some their skill, and their experience to these pub-general principle upon which appropria-lic trusts, and that without compensation. and sixty-five in 1879, one hundred and plead for is reform in party methods, to find a hole in which to hide himself from and this is bound to come. On the the gaze of those whose sense of decency and humanity he had outraged on the floor al Republican Committee will settle impropriety of Mr. Cox's quotation, said: of the House. Mr. Reed, in noticing the

tic, pauper, childher persons citizen soldiery. The fact that the National boldly projected upon the people. I had oc-Chizen soldiery. The last that me National pointy projected upon the people. A maximum Guard has an actual cristence will always casion to sky then, "Henceforth wo, are to prove to be among the best of mesons why roduce and exchange actual things, and will not be called into actual tise; and if not gamble in merely fictitious values." We had then as we can have now, no reliance prints coordinate of efficiency. To day it is pro-highest take of efficiency. To day it is pro-with a year from my inauguration within a year from my inauguration charge. The set also provides that all for-eign convides common these charged with pollicit disector chall poon arrive, set some pack of the nation to which they be-long. At my recommendation the brate ong At my rep Secretary of the Treasury to execute wovisions of the act. Valuable relief v ome to our prisons and the secret behly as compact, as harmonious, and as (chroniologically, but in no relation to cause sente ce being a fine of \$350° and year highly disciplined a body of men as mere and effect,) the fires of industry were light and nine months' imprisonment in the ed among our mountains, and along our Eastern Pepitentiary and Ebner's ome to our prisons and almshouses by an rivers; the whole State Began to resound

itself to be moulded into. effective discharge of this duty. The State Board of Agriculture is quietly No legislation is required in reference to this subject," No voice of protest has come doing a work which might deservedly attract up from the people indicating any dissatisfacmore public interest and attention. It is a tion with the Guard itself, or any earnest With the election of 1880 the issues of the pronouncing sentence said: "As county more through which much information desire to dispense with it, in the absence of war were permanently settled—acquies-bright the first grower, a well-tested substitute. Its continuance, cence in the new state of things became Roard of County Commissioners and originally a local institution, but its pro-perty and its control are now in the hands of the State. The property consists of a the papers read before its meetings are wor-valuable farm of several hundred acres, thy of a permanent record, and some means under such conditions as will enable it to hold its own present state of usefulness and ing one flag, as we have one speech, con-the members of that board began to efficiency, as well as the confidence of the scious at last of the unity of our national life, steal as soon as they went into office, public, seems desirable in all points of view. | and destiny. In the natural order of things, REMAINS OF WILLIAM PENN.

By joint resolution of the Senate and House of Representatives, on the 16th of encountered since 1860, could look for an me to send every member of that May 1881, the Governor was requested to communicate with the trustees having in charge the grave yard of Jordan's meetinghouse, in Buckinghamshire, England, and with the representatives-at-law of William Penn. with a view to the disinterment and transfer of the remains of William Penn to the city of Philadelphia for public reinter-

ment in that city. Before any official action was taken under this resolution, and acting on public rumor. the trustees of Jordan burying ground noti fied me that they had practically concluded the matter by refusing to accède to the wishes of the Legislature. While the pur-pose embodied in the resolution was not aptime nor for the money named in our former estimate. It will require at least three superintendent of this institution deserve commendation for restoring it to a condi-ition of the greatest usefulness. poroved by all who assumed to express an cision mean 1 To this question three anopinion touching it, the duty of the Gover-nor was defined by its terms. To avoid de nost important in the State-in fact, the lay and a tedious correspondence, it was demost important of the kind in the known world, and which has contributed to the termined to send a personal representative of the Exective to the parties in interest State Treasury, directly and indirectly, mil-lions of dollars in taxation-is not for this Mr. George L. Harrison, a public-spirited and judicious citizen of Philadelphia, conboard to say. If not, the work will be wound up as well as possible, leaving about sented, on solicitation, to convey the mes-sage of the people of Pennsylvania, embo-died in the action of the General Assembly. two-thirds of the anthracite region unsurveyed." When it is reflected that the com-With the added sanction and co-operation of the President of the United States, through mercial results of this survey have been t bring into this State millions upon millions of money for investment in anthracite and bituminous coals, iron ore and other minerhe Secretary of State, he visited England verson, at his own expense, and sought, not at all surprising. This class of states-well-directed negotiations. to carry out men despise the people whom they would objects expressed in the joint resolution. cajole, and rely for their success even more n person, at his own expense, and sought. ls, and in related railroads and transporta he objects expressed in the joint resolution. tion enterprises; and that this effect came from confidence in the scientific accuracy of His application was finally denied. He has, without cost to the State, made a the work of this board, I trust you will se printed report of his mission. Mr. Harrison

reasons to provide for the con well and faithfully sought a successful issue great and interesting undertaking. Thus, gentlemen, you have, at a view, a history, in its entirety, of the educ tional, penal, charitable and work carried on by the State. To this work was appropriated, by the Legislature in 1881, for annual expenditure. sums as follows :

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> BOARD OF PARDONS Herewith will be submitted a list of the

the last four years, together with the reasous in each case. The whole number of pardons issued in that time was 168, arising fer no further suggestions. Large sums of our jails aud penitentiaries is about 5000. individual, and every contrivance, that money are disbursed annually in these in- which number represents the constant popu-

> of their own affairs. They will no longer be content with automatic activity in politics; they demand à conscious share in this noblest pursuit of intelligent men. The peo- Renseelaer Polytechnic Institute. The ple have come to claim their own, without gift has been added to the endowment and sixty-five in 1879, one hundred and the intervention of middlemen: thirty-seven in 1880, one hundred and twen-

much impaired. By a thorough use for siz Guilty Officials Punished. WILLIAMSPORT. Jan. 6. -- Ex County

ly overcome these troubles. J. B. Cash commissioner Corson and Ebzer ap- St. Denis Hotel, Broadway and Hiti St peared in court here to day, and were N.Y. sentenced by Judge Cummin. Corson's My son tried Ely's Cream Balm for cold

in the head, after using it twice he fighter more distress or trouble in breathing Eastern Penitentiary and Ebner's recommended, it above all other Cataria with the stir of a busy people, and, in the being the fine, with one year and midst of renewed activity, the schemes of three months' imprisonment in the Easremedies. C. C. HAGENBUCH, Druggist Mahanov City, Pa.

financial necromancers dissolved away tern Penitentiary. Judge Commin in Mr. Oliver Wendel Holmes, Jr., took his seat upon the Bench of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts on Wednesday of last complete. We were again one people, hav- Board of County Commissioners and week.

nonths of Ely's Cream Balm I have entire-

TOWANDA MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS. had come on and regularly tried it

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ducted through two such crises as we have would have been a great pleasure for Corrected overy Wednesday STEVENS & LONG board to the Penitentiary for a long aneral Dealers in GROCEBIES AND PRODUCE, Corner of Main and Pine Streets.

been called upon to pass judgment upon the The prisoners received their sentence old questions of principle, or even upon the opposing paties in their entirety, there is boldly and without any visible signs of ot the least reason to doubt that they would emotion The Court House was crowhave reasserted their old convictions with ded while the sentence was being pro-nounced. Immediately after the last party leaders, like other men, must adapt

every one of them, and if your cases

term of years."

words fell from the Judge's lips the Corn Mesi Sheriff took them both into custody Chop Feed..... Wheat, Phushel. and removed them to the County Jail, Rye, where they will remain until taket to Buckwheat, and removed them to the County Jail, In Pennsylvania the people have deter-mined upon a change. What does this de-day during the week. McKinney Oats, Beans,

ay during the week. McKinney Poistoes. Smith, the ringleader of the board, is Apples Dried, 7 th..... still a fugitive from justice, no clue to Raspberries Dried 7 th... his whereabouts having as yet been Blackberries ".... discovered. The first expresses the feeling and wishes discovered.

GENERAL GLEANINGS.

Eggs. Clover Seed & bushel.... Timothy seed & bushef. for which he played-the spoils of place and power. Accustomed to watch his luck and The "Favorite Prescription" of Dr. Pierc Syracuse Salt & barrel... Michigan Salt cures "female weakness" and kindred af fections. By druggists. Ashton Salt Senator Brown says that his gift to

T ICENSES -Notice is hereby give Georgia State University of \$50,000, which Athat the following applications for hensy for Hotels, Eating Houses, and Merchant (ear) ers, have been filed in this office and will be presented for allowance at the Court of quarter, sessions on monday Febuary 5, 1863, at 2 y lock P. H. was refused by the Georgia Legislature because too many provisions accompanied it, probably will be offered to a college in South

S M. Brown, Towanda Boro, lat Ward A good Baptist clergyman of Bergen, N.

Jno. Sullivan. & Toward a Boro. 2d Ward (Michaef Quigley, Athens) do. 1st Ward Lynchiad Scanlin, "Sayre" Athens (wp. Jno Cummiskey, Athens Boro. 1st Ward probably the oldest pensioner on the United States pension rolls. He is eighty-seven that thousands of our best citizens, relieved years old, and has been drawing a persion for the loss of an arm in the service even

> Fred L.Smith, Towanda, Ec. 70, 1st Ward, J. F. Carman, do do, 2d Ward, Wm Bolan, do, do, 1st Ward, L Jas Nestor Jr., do, do, 2d Ward, GREENWICH, Feb. 11, 1880. Hop Bitters Co.-SIRS-I was given up James H. Vannest, 'LeRoy Twp. by the doctors to die of scrofula 'consump-

tion. Two bottles of your Bitters cured me. LEROY BREWER. Mr. H. Filer, an old resident of Troy, DEPORT OF CONDITION OF

New York, has given \$10,000 in cash to the RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts.....

of the undertaking. His presentation of the motives which might fairly dictate the pro-posed removal of the remains of William notives which might fairly dictate the pro-posed removal of the remains of William trust of the people: it imparts a low view of Penn to the soil of Pennsylvania, upon which he illustrated the greatest and best work of disguised, disbelief, in our capacity for selfhis life, is worthy of record, and really-affords a satisfactory justification of the action ed, then there is little hope for the perpetof the Legislature. His own conduct, in uity of our institutions, and for that magthe peculiar nature of his negotiations, was nificent industral and political development intelligent, courteous and zealous, and he which is the staple of our noblest dayhas omitted no appeal suggested by patriotdreams.

\$2,512,617 25 \$2,512,617 25 ba Logislative have failed in an affair which deserved suc-But the third view is more hopeful and patriotic. According to it, this change marks the beginning of a new epoch in our olitical life. Those who cherish it argue

of the pressure of national anxieties, and unwilling to live forever in the past, are pardons recommended and granted during reginning to study the nature and details of state and muncipal government as never before: are awaking to the business and scientific character of political problems. nd have determined to thrust aside every

stands between them and the management

tions are to be made to them for mainte-nance. Otherwise, the undue urgency of some one institution, or the combined in-genuity and persistence of all together. It is an exhibition of rectitude may lead either to an inequitable distri-and fidelity to the common weak which

one would think the organized ideas, in

almost uninterrupted dominance in the pub-lic mind. Had the voters' of Pennsylvania

even greater emphasis than before.

neelves to existing conditions, or be an-

nihilated by them. Principles never perish,

but administrations and legislatures must

swers are proposed-one cynical and des-perate, another pessimistic and hopeless and

of the professional politician. To him the change is only a turn in the fortunes of a

game, whereby he has lost or won the stakes

"hedge" as often as he can and dare. he is

perplexed by one of two problems only; how

to retrieve his losses, or how to spend his

winnings. The provalence of his view is

upon the apathy of the pure and the intelli-

gent, than upon the activity of the selfish

a third patriotic and reassuring.

never forget that "a breath can make them

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and unscrupu

lovalty to which the country was safely con-

The second view regards the recent over-Carolina, his native State. turn as sentimental convulsion. It is based A good Baptist clergyman of Bergen, N. Y., a strong temperance man, suffered with kidney trouble, neuralgia, and dizziness al-most to blindness, over two years after he was told that Hop Bitters would cure him, because he was afraid of and prejudiced the structure of the struc wittingly or unwittingly, upon a latent dis government. If it be, indeed, well-ground

since 1820-over sixty years.

because he was afraid of and prejudiced Ira H. Smith. Alba do. against "Bitters." Since his cure he says Chas. E. Bartlett, Wysox Twp. one need fear but trust in Hon Bitters.

Joseph Causer, Springh ld Twp. Debnis Doud. "Grover." Cauton Typ. M. A. Forest, Ulstor Twp. Jno. A. Briggs, "Sayte", Athena Twp. General John Payne, of Warsaw, Ky., is

Lard.

EATING HOUTE.

Geo. O. Donnell, Canton Boro. Jan. 9, 1883. GEO. W. BLACKMAN, Clerk

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I the FIRST NATIONAL' BANK OF TOWANDA &

ule, substituting in its stead the right to seek some other literature than that of ced on Saturday to each pay a fine of of district representation in our Na. the dead scoundrel whose words thoroughly or an utterly extravagant one on the oth-\$250, and to be imprisoned in the tional Conventions, and making it the fill the mouth of the gentleman from New er. Such a uniform rule it will not be Eastern Penitentiary-Corson for law for the government of the party Nork." The recoil upon Mr. Cox was twenty-one months and Ebner for fifteen organization. This will, put it out of the most crussing, and the more so, as the House broke inio a hearty laugh at his expolitics to carry the State in its pocket Reed. Cox showed plainly that he felt the as the Court could make it.

17th of this present month? the Nation-

ing county, who pleaded guilty to the for all time the question of the unit "I hope he may be enabled providentially

The Lancaster Intelligencer on Mon- and use it there as a mere machine. day of last week thought Mr. Faunce | The party, in its methods of organization, ought not to be the choice of the Demis coming back to first principles and ocratic House for speaker because he was supported by such disreputable elements and because it is a well founcomplaint on this ground and bring all ing of an i, or the crossing of a t. ded belief he is not too good a friend of the people. This seemed to commend him to the majority of the members for he walked off with the prize Republican party by placing the adat the first ballot. ministration in the hands of the demo

Mr. Hendricks has written a letter defined principles or policy, except op- Both branches of Congress are just now afin opposition to rivil service reform. position to all the important measures Mr. Hendricks also claims to remember of the Republican party for the past several democratic administrations dur- twenty years. What may be confiing which frauds were almost entirely dentily looked for with democratic asunknown. Mr. Hendricks may not be ceridency is a reversal of Republican much ot a statesman, but he is certain-policy with respect to all the great at a time when they least desired it. They legislation suited to the civilization under started out in 1876 with the cry of "Tilden, which we live. Will-he be kind enough to name just one op and promote the material interests administration of that kind. It need of the whole country. The old maxim: not be a National administration. A "one cannot eat his cake and still have State, county or even Borough one it," is true as illustrating the political ino desire for reform under Republican rule. 6 / will answer. Just one Mr. Hendricks. situation. We cannot enjoy the fruits Only one. ot wise Republican administration, as if

we strike down and put out of power The spirit displayed py the United the only party that can safely be looked Since the last election they are effervescing States Senate during the present ses- to for a continuance of the same policy, -slopping all over, with the idea that they sion leads us to believe that it is quite probable the bill to regulate the black with political heresies, and whose Presidential succession, which is now ascendency to power would be a menunder discussion by the Senate, will ace to material prosperity and national be matured and passed in time to advancement. come up for action in the House of

Representatives and be passed by that CIVIL SERVICE PASSED. body. The example set by the Senate The House on Thursday last, is likely to act beneficially upon the lower Honse in ensuring final action prised itself and the country by its upon most, if not ali, of the leading, prompt' action in the passage of the until the fall of the democratic party in '84. measures of the session.

amendment after a half hour's debate. The Connecticut Legislature met on This action may be credited to a dis-Wednesday of last week, and made the position by both parties in Congress to black ballots valid. This was what we had a right to expect of a Republican rid of the troublesome question upon and finance. In the meantime the Ro-Legislature. The people intended to which, had debate been opened, an inelect Waller Governor, and did elect terminable discussion would have enhim in every sense other than a techsued to the hindrance of important, nical one. Now compare this prompt meausres that must engage the attenaction of a Republican Legislature with tion of the present Congress' prior to that of the Maine Democrats a few its close on the 4th of March. Whether vears ago, when the Democratic Govthe measure will prove effectual for the ernor, Garcelon, and the other bosses, cure of evils in the administration of undertook to defeat the will of the peothe Civil Service much complained of, ple of Maine with the law against them.

Surely such a solution ought not to be tends becoming a Jesuit and a priest 170,000 miners under one head for mutual were no State patients, in the different THE NATIONAL GUARD must be left for future experience to are well adapted to stir within us reflecond the range of practical representatives o cities of the State-Pittsburg, Williams a lecture before the students of Loyala Colnot as old as the venerable Boston cotta As now constituted, the National Guard is tions upon the possibilities of organized socidecide. The fact that the growing protection and the prevention of strikes. a practical people. The evil disgrace attending upon the prethom the cost wrote with such tender pathe et he is more than three score and ten. "F In the joint convention of the Massa ety the secret of right government, and the port, Wilkes-Barre, Scranton York and omposed of a single division, three brigades, lego, he defended "The Inquisition," and Each State will have its seperate organiza-Somposed of a single division, the companies of caval-fifteen regiments, three companies of caval-sence of several thousand children, under ry, three batteries of artillery, the battalion six years of age, in the almshouse of the magnitude of the service has long de-Harrisburg. he past eight of those years. duties of the free citizen in the free State. declared that its existence was necessary to chusetts Legislature, Thursday of last been a perfect cripple from rheumatistic bling about as best I could with my all took Pangers i toost But thoughts without resolution have a sick manded its regulation by specific laws, PUBLIC BOARDS. prevent the spread of heretical opinions, week General Butler was inaugurated The nickle mine of Joseph Wharton, ato Fencibles and two independent comhue. Sonorous praises count for nothing took PARERR'S GINGER TONIC, and am not State call for speedy correction. This mathas long been recognized, and it is located in Lancaster County, has been Among the most important agencies of th alongside of quiet deeds. Patient partici pation in public affairs will do more to re panies, aggregating 8220 officers and enlistand stroug as a gymnast. There is no trace of lisease left about me. Mr. R. W. Mosher, wholesale druguest. as Governor and Oliver Ames as Lieu ter has been presented before in messages State is the Board of Public Charities. It is ed men. They are distributed through the and especially reports. The subject of licens-Throw Physic to the Dogs, I'll None of it." hoped that the measure which will now closed, and will remain idle until such their duty at all times to look into and exam-State in such numbers and in such localities ing the sale of intoxicating liquors will be as seemed likely best to subserve any duty urgently presented to you. The wide-spread tenant Governor. After being formally deem our politics from the spoiler' than the We do not feel like blaming Macbeth for Binghamon, writes Messre, discost drakted de New York-Proprietors of the Tonic-certifying to Mr. Guilfoyle's declaration. Having all the properties of ANY preparating dinger, Parker's Ginger Tonic is a remety of minifely greater range and power. If carted pi infinitely greater range and power. If carted pi infinitely greater range and power. If carted pi change is made in the tariff regulations as ine the condition of all charitable, reformabecome a law by the President's sigsublimest political philosophy, and the mthis expression of disgust. Even nowadays presented to the Legislature, General will allow domestic operators in the metal 'tory, or correctional institutions within the to which they might be assigned. The nature may prove to be a step in the tensest sentiment, if never embodied in ac State, financially and otherwise, to inquire Guard is well equipped and armed in an ap-and examine into their methods of instruc-tion, the government and management of of the whole command has been well attest introduction of adulterated food upon the to compete with foreign importers, a nummost of the cathartics are great repulsive Butler read his address. He quoted right direction. In the House upon its ber of men have been thrown out of emmarket deserves sweeping condemnation by Legislative enactment. Other topics of this pills, enough to "turn one's stomach." Had the total debt of the State at \$32,511, To you, the first Legislature in the new passage, there were 115 votes in the ployment. Macbeth ever taken Dr. Pierce's "Purgative century, I now submit my final recommen-680. He advocated a change in the iseases arising from an impure state ed, both in camp and in route, on more than am glad to think they are few in number; their inmates, the official conduct of trustees, blood or imperfect digestion Disp' all its consequences). Malarisi Fev Headache, Kidney troubles, Bronchitis. J mon Coughs and Colds, Branchitis. J Prices, 50 cents and \$1 s bottle; lar The surface transmission of the surface trans assessment laws in regard to the poll affirmative, of which 103 were repubdations. I bespeak for them your painstak-Pellets" he would not have uttered those affirmative, of which 103 were repub. The persons who comprised the first directors and other officers and employees of one occasion. The Quartermaster and Com-licans, 50 democrats, and 2 greenback. Board of directors of the Pittsburg Southern the same, the condition of the buildings, grounds and other property connected there in their campand in route, on more tuning and the the same of the same of the same, the condition of the buildings, in their campand in route, on more tuning and that with the passage of the Legislative, and that with the passage of the Legislative, in their campand in route, our more tuning and that with the passage of the Legislative, and ther property connected there. all its cor ing and earnest consideration. In the words of contempt. By druggists, pleasant breath. My sense of smell was snovtf

ution of your bounty, on the one hand, York." The recoil upon Mr. Cox was As there is, at disposal of the Board of sion of gentlemen, experts in medicine.

on the floor as well as from the galleries.

into our national nominating conventions rebuke, and he will hardly attempt to law and technical treatment and manage again insult the Republican side by indulging his wit in the same vein. CIVIL SURVICE.

The House passed the Senate civil service gations, conclusions and recommenda-tions, for the further protection of the inaims to get as near as possible to the bill on Thursday last, just in the form as it people. This should end all cavil and was passed by the Senate without the dotthe care, mode of introduction into pubr.

lic and private asylums, general scope of Republicans to the support of the - While it is called the Pendleton bill, as it treatment, mode of supervision, and reparty. F. It would be extremely unwise passed finally it hardly bears a semblance lease." Their report in the form of "a to hazard the grand achievements of the Senator. The bill was engineered in the a vast amount of research, labor, and expense, which the gentlemeu of the com-Senate by Senator Hawley of Connecticut. and to him the more important features of cratic party, a party that has no well the bill as it now stands are to be credited.

flicted with a spasmodic attack of

REFORM. mation which has been thus gained, and by great familiarity with institutions for In the passage of the civil service bill, he insane in many of the States of Euthere seems to be a lurking suspicion among rope, has been availed of, in order to give the Democrats that the Republicans have excellence to the scheme of legislation on started in to reform the civil service just this question. I commend it to you as

In 1879 the Legislature directed the Hendricks and Reform," and they have kept it up ever since. Reform with them neant to reform out the Republicans and to reform in the Democrate, but they had umberland, Columbia and Dauphin. This The worse the Republicans behaved the better the Democrats were suited, because

they could hold up to view Republican sins and substitute one whose record is are going to elect their President in '84, they appliances, they have advanced the funds think they see the bow of promise set in required. the political skies, and they don't want re- then, this was a discreet and judicious form to come now. They feel that in the exercise of their functions, and its propassage of the civil service bill they are priety will be recognized. In the incomcheckmated and a great share of

ECONOMY.

their political stock in trade is taken away.

s to be their next rallying cry, and sur. shall hear the changes rung from demo cratic bugles on economy from this time

Senate Civil Service bill, without Unfortunately for them their past record is a sad commentary on their professions in undertaken to supplement the work of this regard. On such an issue they will be worsted everytime. They cannot stand before the light of history on this question, get the subject out of the way and be and will be at a disadvantage on the tariff publicans will win valuable victories in the strengthening of public confidence and go into the great battle of '84 with the bright- of Deaf and Dumb," at Pittsburg. At est prospects of a grand victory. J. H.

PENNSYLVANIA PARAGRAPHS.

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A movement is on foot to effect an orga nization of the bituminous coal miners of thousands of dollars were also appropri the United States. The idea is to get the ated to purely private hospitals, in which

knowledgment. The whole record of these various boards and administrative heads is nues by which the Board may be rightly apwithout blemish, and their absolute integrity proached in seeking the exercise of cle is unquestioned and unquestionable. I de mency-justice, mistrial, sufficiency of pun-Public Charities, no fund with which to sire to thank them for the frankness and isbment, sympathy, the sufferings of an in

> LIFE INSURANCE. The magnitude of this interest may be ticed, been in the habit of taking the recom

expense, "to examine, into the present estimated by the fact that in the years 1880 mendations of the Board, having confidenc systems, and inquire into the legislation and 1881 the regular life companies of this in their regard for the public welfare, a and experience of other States and coun well as in their sensibilities-in their integ and other States authorized to do business tries, and to make report of their investiin Pennsylvania received premiums from rity, as well as in their humanity.

ADDITIONAL RECOMMENDATIONS

sane." These investigations extended to \$10,483,836. Of this sum \$3,025,100 was received by companies of this State and It is unlikely, that in our day and genera-\$7,358,096 by companies of other States, up-tion, any essentially new idea will be introon which last-named sum a tax amounting duced into the Government of the Common weelth. Its great principles have been set tled in the course of Anglo Saxon history to \$221,768 88 was paid into the State Treasury for the privilege of doing business in this Commonwealth. They are irrepealably secured in our Consti tution-our individual and social rights and During the same years compan os organ ized under the laws of this State to insu duties are therein wisely defined. From time

ion have voluntarily undergone. It lives upon the assessment- plan received in to time inequalities and excesses will arise s accompanied with a transcript of the iums and assessments the sum of but they will be readily subordidated to the aws of every State and territory in the 5,500,989, upon which no tax was paid to common welfare. These are but questions Union, and with translations of the the State, and paid for death claims the sum of detail. Some of them I suggest for your French and German laws. The English of \$2,959,302. The balance of \$3,541,687 consideration. was appropriated by these companies to The Constitution requires that the General laws have been fully studied. The infor-

was appropriated by these companies to The Constitution requires that the General agents, officers and expenses. Most of Assembly, at its first session, or as soon as agents, officers and expenses. Most of Assembly, at its inst session, or as soon these companies engaged, without warrant may be, shall pass such laws as may of law, in business of a purely speculative necessary to carry the same into full force character, and entire communities were de and effect. No legislation has, as yet, been The evil attained such magnitude that it was XVI; in reference to the consolidation of found necessary to institute legal proceed-ings for their suppression, which has been graph lines; nor to section seven, article happily accomplished through the instru-true XVII, in reference to discrimination in controlities for familian to the section be

erection of a State Hospital for injured ty of the proper authorities. It is to charges or facilities for transportation persons of the anthracite coal region, for be hoped that this impressive lesson will not be lost or forgotten and that it will in the tween transportation companies and he counties of Schuylkill, Carbon, Northviduals. -

future deter the public from phones in the specifically, denying exclusive rights more specifically, denying exclusive rights to corporation for furnishing light and heat to corporations for furnishing light and heat future deter the public from placing their Some amendments might judiclously institution is now completed. The buildings are well arranged, the site is an eligible one, and the purposes of the act eem likely to be successfully reached department, prescribes a standard of solven-cy without conformity to which no regular and the market for it should not be restrict The trustees took possession of the build ing in April last. Deeming it important that the hospital should be promptly life company is permitted to do business in ed to a single purchaser. The use of the lat-Pennsylvania. This standard is one univeropened, and the buildings being unpro-vided with the necessary furniture and Pennsylvania. This standard is one universitie to the standard is one universitie and a standard is absolutely exact, the legislation appropriated to municipal

In the situation of affairs inasmuch as it compels each company to have government, especially in cities of the first assets equal to its present and future liabili- | and second class, will early engage your attention.

ties. Withont such computation of future t liabilities, and the possession of present as-sets, life insurance is based upon nothing It cannot be disguised that this subject rendered difficult by the manifold complexity plete condition of the hospital grounds, actual or tangible, but becomes a mere ven- which characterizes the communal life of a further appropriations must be made ture or experiment. What is known as co- great city. The attempt to secure the life, Besides these State institutions very

operative insurance, more commonly as graveyard insurance, is not, in fact, worthy property, health and general well being of hundreds of thousands of individuals by operative liberal appropriations have been made in of the name. In many instances it may means of a single municipal organizatio eficial society, and when tends, of itself, to provoke colliding forces, onestly conducted worthily answer present and its successful accomplishment, require nd pressing emergencies; but as a system the accommodation of interests of greates oundation, and may degenerate into mere solution without a substantial groundwork speculation, or fall to pieces at any moment. Without cohesive power other than the volalready laid out for you. The report of th Municipal Commiss n, made m among your records, and contains a full an untary action of members, companies concomplete collation of facts well digested ducting business upon this plan may dissolve without much warning, and entail loss and disappointment upon hundreds confiding in derived from the widest scope of inquiry them for the future maintenance of them. The results of their investigation have bee selves and their families. sion. The attention of the Legislature ha These co-opeaative insurance companies claim a warrant for corporate existence un-der section thirty-seven, act of May 1, 1876, being a supplement to the act of 1873, 'to at last it seems imminent that some action

to the good name of the State and protection to the people demand that the recommendations of the Insurance Commissioner in this a distinctive advance in our social progress; our fellow-citizens stricken with these to the people demand that the recommendar our fellow-citizens stricken with these disabilities. It will scarcely occur to us that any consideration should weaken the humane impulses under which we have hitherto lent aid to cheerless lives. Some Forster's administration of that responsible Forster's administration of that responsible conformity to the law of political growth.

That this is true, is indicated by our lineage, | Pinkham, with the superior science and art our traditions and the character of our reof modern pharmacy, is the most successful [Capital. cent progress. We are the descendants of medicine for female debility, and diseases hitherto known. men who defied Kings and Parliaments; we are the children of men who destroyed the hitherto known. Congressional Caucus, and created the Na-

The Grand Jury in New York Thursday ional Convention. Our citizens are meeterations. As the Government is not a memfound four indictments against George J ing in their granges and trades-unions, in ber of the Board, and does not hear the pretheir industrial leavues and commercial Rice, treasurer, of the Utica Ithaca and sentation of the cases, I have, in the absenc guilds, and are becoming keenly alive to the Geneva Railroad, for forgery and obtainevery-day bearings of politics upon their own and their children's welfare. Even the ing money on forged bonds.

primary meeting, once treated as utterly beyond the pale of law, the sport of the jug-David W. Armstrong, Wrightsville, Pa. says: "I have tried Brown's Iron Bitters ler and the rogue, has become the subject for sick headache with great success." legislative enactment and protection Nay, more, even the promises of party plat-

Professor A. S. Packard, of Bowdoin Colorms conform to the quickened | senses of the people, and the necessity of other and etter methods has received a certain grave and reverential recognition in party deliver at Bowdoin for seventy years, first as a stu-But Rome was not built in a day, nor can dent, then as the professor of Greek.

the political habits of a half century be Dr. C. W. Benson's Celery and Chamotransformed by a single decree, even though registered at the ballot box. If, therefore, mile Pills. Are prepared expressly to cure demned political methods are to become and will cure Headache of all kinds, Neupermanently disreputable, the thoughtful ralgia, Nervousness and Dyspepsia. Procitizens of this Commonwealth must be ever ved and endorsed by physicians. J111m. on the alert, ready at any moment to reassert their strength, and to claim the The Legislature of Tennessee Thursday

fruits of their own victory. Politicians are willing enough in the adopted a resolution suspending payment f the people's power. But the leaders of of the January interest on the State debt. new epoch must be something more than nere reflectors of current thought and feel "Dr. Benson's Skin Cure eradicated my

ing. They must be sagacious and intrepid imples. They used to break out continmore ready to serve the people 'than them ually." Steve. T. Harrison, Rochester, selves. Such leaders can live only in an N. Yr atmosphere of intelligence and civic courage. J111m.

The people then must be prompt and gen Despise not small things. That slight erous in the support of real merit; but at cold you think so little of may prove the he same time they must make every pubc servant understand that he is a servant forerunner of a complaint that may land and not a master, and that weach and all. you in the grave. Avoid this by taking the highest and the lowest, whether paid h Aver's Cherry Pectoral, the best of known the year or paid by the day, must render remedies for colds, coughs, catarrhs, faithful and unremitting service.

The people must tolerate no spurious bronchitis, incipient consumption, and all conomies, no counterfeit reforms, no mere other throat and lung diseases. For sale partisan strategies, no judicial perversions,

o legislative excesses, no administration in the interests of persons or classes, or even Major General E. W. Hinks, now a colin the exclusive interest of parties. The onel on the retired list, wrote to General must be-quick to discern swift to censure what is clearly wrong, and Sherman some time ago'stating certain army business was at loose ends in Arizona. swift to praise what is cleary. They must make the men in power feel tha After investigating the matter General the eyes of thousands are upon them, and Sherman found that General Hinks, had that the day of judgment is always going on. made a mistake. The other day the latter But above all, they must never suffer the received from the Acting Adjutant General conviction to take root that the recent char ges were only freaks of circumstances-

mly spasms of an unstable public mindonly the caprecies of irritated and transient The Titans will never conquer the gods if own business, and not meddle in the affairs the gods awake to the combat; the baser of the lawful military authorities of forces of society can never permanently Arizona."

overmaster the purer if the purer will only add to their convictions, courage-if their will power once becomes as active as their Commander J. B. Coghlan U. S. N. intelligence. The enemies of good Government will not be idle. Never so, very nuwrites to us from the Navy Yard at Mare Island, Cal.—An enforced resident of two merous they multiply themselves indefinitely by their unceasing diligence. Their bailful ears in California made me the subject of affuence can only be contracted by a vigimost painful attacks of rheumatism. Conlance, an energy, an ingenuity, in some proportion to their own

sultation upon my case by eminent Naval For one, I have faith in the conscience. and other surgeons failed to afford me the and in the growing intelligence of our Comslightest relief. Dr. Hoyle recommended monwealth, and in its ability to cope with to me St. Jacobs Oil, the happy result of and overcome the evils which have hithert the use of which was my complete and wonand may hereafter beset us.' To despair of derful cure.—Washington (D. C.) Army & the virtue of the citizen is to despair of self government, and to despair of self gov- Navy Register. ernment is to believe that the frame of bu

man society is without a soul. We are be-Mr. Thomas E. Sherman, a son of Genginning the third century of our existance eral Sherman, is a Roman Catholic, and inas a State. The reminiscences of the hor

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STATE OF PENN'A., COUNTY OF BRADFORD, SAL Bank of Towanda, do solemnly swear that th Hank of rowning, do solemniy swear that the above fatement is true to the best of my know-edge and belief. N. N. BETTS, lasher, -Subscribed and sworn before me this both day of Jan, 1853. W. H. DODGE, Notary Public. Correct-Attest: JOSEPH POWELL. C. L. TEACY. GEO. STEVENS,

redessor A. S. Packard, of Bowdoin Col-lege, celebrated his eighty-fourth birthday at Portland a few days ago. He has been at Bowdoin for seventy years, first as is stu-elose of business December 30, 182.

Treasurer U.S. Real estate Furniture and fixtures Checks and other cash items. Legal Tender & National Bank Notes (

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urplus & profits.. Circulation vidends \$400.410 -

STATE OF PENN'A. COUNTY OF BRADFORD. 8-: I. GEORGE WEBUCK, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above-statement is true to the best of my knowledge-and belief. GEO. W BUCK, Cashier, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 143 day of January, 1983. O. L. HAVERLY (N.427) Public. COBRECT-Astest:

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the following note: \''I am directed by the STATIONERS & DRUGGISTS. Seneral of the Army to inform you that he is constrained to advise you to mind your

LINCOLN READS A POEM.

Ionest Old Abe Entertains hi Cabinet with a Little Quotation.

"Now, gentlemen, you all have more or lo poetry in your souls; listen to this," and Ab ham Lincoln, then President, rose from i chair, in his office in the White House, and ro in trembling tones, which indicated his a profound appreciation of it. Dr O. W. Helme "Last Lesf," of which the following are to

"They say that in his prime", Ere the prining knife of time - Cut him down: Not a better man was fourd By the crief in his round Through the town.

Now the mossy marbh a rest Now the mostly marbles rest On the lips that he had pressed In their bloom ; And the names he loved to hear Havo been garved for many a year On the tomb.

Mr. Michael Guilfoyle, of Bingenaton, N

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the interests of the def ctive classes in institutions not under State control. These are pure charities, and have, in the main. been made on the basis of the number of the wards which the State has placed them. In this work the State has only

private charity and benevolence. These nstitutions are the "Pennsylvania Working Home for Blind Men," the "Pennsylvania Institution for Instruction of Blind," both in Philadelphia;; "Training School for Feeble-Minded Children," at Media-one of the most interesting and beneficent of all the charities in the State ; Pennsylvania Institution for Instructio

the best, the State undertakes to provide for only a very insignificant proportion of

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