In answer to the inquiry of a friend, we would state that the last Congress was Republican, and Keifer, Speaker of same, was Republican. The present Congress is Democratic.

S. S. MEHARD, Esq., has been appointed by the Governor President Judge of Mercer county, to fill out the unexpired term of Judge McDermitt, Mercer, who it is said favored his apto serve will be to January, 1, 1885, an election taking place next fall for the regular term.

FURIOUS FLAMES.

Butler Court House in Ruins.

About 8 o'clock Tuesday morning fire was seen issuing from the top of one of the chimney flues of the Court House. The flue from which the fire came was one of those up stairs in the room in which Court is held. From the smoke on the roof of the building it was soon apparent hidden fire was between the ceiling and the roof. The firemen were promptly upon the ground and did all possible to save the building, but all efforts failed and the whole building was soon wrapped in flames. At this writing, 12 M., Tuesday, nothing but the columns in front and the brick walls remain to tell the extent of the ruins. The records, we are glad to say, are all saved—a few may be damd. but none we think are lost. All the adjoining buildings, around the Diamond, are sayed. When the flames reached the cupola and the statue of General Butler the scene was as sad as it was grand. We understand insurance to the amount of \$30,000 is upon the building. The Court, being in session this week, was removed for the time to the M. E. Church. Three accidents we believe are all that happened—Mr. Ed-ward Weygand had his eyes badly injured by the water from the hose, near the nozzle, being suddenly thrown in his face. Mr. Curtis Smith fell some distance in attempting to climb up in the inside of the building in search of the fire and has a sprained limb. Mr. Charles Heineman also received some injury from falling plaster.

The present Court House was com-

menced in the year 1853, thirty years sgo, finished in 1854, and, we think, first occupied in Dec. of that year or winter of 1855.

President's Message.

The readers of the CITIZEN will find terest to them. The parts that are are now annually offered to the press and used by some as a means of circulating the annual message of the President, have been found often very incorrect, and are printed in such small type, we have declined to use them, preferring to give it in what we know most of our readers desire, a larger type, and being therefore more easily

As to the message itself, the general complaint is that it is non-committal on the questions of most importance to the people at the present time. It is difficult to find out just what his opinions are on the currency and financial questions of the day. The part of the message most interesting to the people will probably be the closing one, relative to the succession to the Presidency. in certain contingencies. It is a most earnest hope of all that Congress will not suffer this session to pass without enacting a law more clearly defining, not only the mode of electing the President and counting the electoral vote. but also that clause of the Constitution which speaks of the "inability" of the and permanence.

How They Voted.

All three of the members from this county in the Legislature, Messrs. continued or called session. They also voted to pass the bill over the head of every Senator and Member. the Governor after his veto of it. Mr. stand, was the amount of the 11 days recess taken at the commencement of the session and five days absence. Mr. Greer returned \$100 for, we presume, days of recess taken at the commencement of the session. We see no mention made in his account of any bills says, "too numerous to mention." As to Mr. Ziegler, so far as we have seen, he appears to have not presented

Since writing the above we see by the Philadelphia Times of Saturday last that Senator Greer returned but Donly but \$110. The amount of the warrant presented at the Treasury by Greer was for \$1,950, and that of Mr. Donly was for \$1,940. Mr. Ziegler's warrant is for the same amount as that of Mr. Donly, but, as is stated, has not this bill and discuss its unjust pro-been presented as yet. been presented as yet.

his warrant at the Treasury as yet.

THE GOVERNOR'S VETO.

HE SENDS IN A SCATHING MESSAGE TO THE LEG-ISLATURE—NO AP-PORTIONMENT, NO PAY.

Members' Flagrant Disregard of Duty. The Grounds for Withholding his Signature.

From Harrisburg papers, Dec. 6.]

The scene in the House Tuesday morning was a lively one. Almost every member was present and the early days of the regular sessions than preservation of the Constitution. I it has since the beginning of the extra session. It was all talk about pay. That a veto message would be received there seemed not the slightest doubt. come would be should such a paper be faithfully executed, but I may also be powerless to prevent the gross injustice attempted. mexpired term of Judge McDermitt, received At 11:30 the Speaker's dec'd. Mr. Mehard is the law partper of James A. Stranahan, Esq., of private secretary of the Governor was introduced and presented a communication of the secretary of the Governor was introduced and presented a communication of the secretary of the secretary of the Governor was introduced and presented a communication of the secretary of the sec introduced and presented a communi-cation from the Governor of the Compointment. He is represented as well monweath. It was laid upon the table and routine business taken up. It is only right for me to say that there are, I know, many members of the Assembly who have faithfully was the hour of noon before the message was read. It appeared to amuse the majority in the House and if a vote doubt but that the bill would have been able with the default of this session. passed. A motion to postpone was made and debated at considerable length, and at one o'clock, it was decided to adjourn until 4, when the bill was considered section by section and appended:

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, COMMON-WEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR, HARRISBURG, Dec. 4, 1883 - To the House of Represent-

atives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania — GENTLEMEN: — In accordance with the authority given to the Governor to disapprove of any items of an appropriation bill I disapprove of all the items in the herewith returned bill, except those items in Section 3, providing for the pay of certain employees of the Senate, and items in Section 4 for the pay of certain employees of the House, and Section 7 for the expense of serving a writ of election to fill a vacancy in the House of Representatives. To all the other items of the bill I decline to give my approval. The members of the General Assem-

bly were convened in special session for the sole purpose of apportioning the State as commanded by the Constitution. The command was upon them to pass such laws at the regular session, but they adjourned a few days after their right to pay ceased, with their sworn constitutional duty unperformed. They were immediately recalled into session to obey the organic law, to keep their oaths, and to accord to the people the most important politi-cal rights. They again deliberately refuse to perform their constitutional duty and are about to adjourn. After wasting six months in contemning the Constitution, they now send me this bill appropriating over half a million dollars to pay themselves for refusing law and the simplest principles of comupon its first page those portions of the recent Message of President Arthur to Congress that we deemed of most inthemselves for delying the law. Such affairs with certain foreign countries.

As the extras, called supplements, that

themselves for delying the law. Such an inconsistency could not exist in the jurisprudence of any enlightened government. No citizen in his private ernment. No citizen in his private interest.

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The fact that one has been elected by and continued exertion it is hopthe people to an office does not of itself entitle him to pay. He must first per-form the duties of his office. As well might a judge claim his salary who refuses to hold court or try the causes becompliance with the command of the

Constitution, the vow of their official their duty, the members of the Legislathis would be to admit that they might have taken a recess for the year and a half remaining of their terms, and have paid themselves many thousands of dollars each, while remaining at their homes and attending to their private concerns. For over one-half the time since the Legislature was convened the Senate has not been in session at all, having by formal resolution deliberately resolved not to sit, or make an effort to obey the law. On many of the days when it did hold sessions but President to fill his office. The recent a few minutes were occupied, and no and W. C. Parker of this township are was the next man, Elisha Rickard, a events of the country demand this single official act was done looking to a legislation in order to secure its peace and permanence.

a lew minutes were occupied, and no add W. C. Tarker of this township are attending Court this week as Jurors. Last week Wm. M. Emeric k and John the House of Representatives upon this did W. C. Tarker of this township are attending Court this week as Jurors. Last week Wm. M. Emeric k and John McNamara were the honered ones.

subject while no so culpable is yet highly reprehensible, it not having held days, from June 7 to December 5, in this place. whether days of session, no session, or Greer, Donly and Ziegler voted for the sham sessions, Lord's days and holisalary bill, paying full expenses for the days, for all alike, ten dollars a day for wells along the creek and it is said hard, stern features of the next man.

Monstrous as such a claim would be under any circumstances, it is yet the Donly, we see it stated, returned to the more repugnant to law, equity and Treasury \$170.50, which, we under- common sense, when asserted by officials who menace the very existence of Republican Government by refusing to the CITIZEN are farmers, and as many obey the plainest and most imperative of them may not be taking an agricul-of constitutional commands and give to the people the most sacred and valuable proposition; To all in arrears on their of political rights. This bill exacts to the last penny all the compensation the last penny all the compensation the same between this and the first of that the most faithful, industrious, January coming, 1884, we will cause the compensation of the same between this and the first of the most faithful, industrious, January coming, 1884, we will cause the compensation of the compensati days of absence. This perhaps was could get for the performance of every Farmer, a large 16 page monthly agribecause those days were, as the vendue duty imposed upon them and the reali- cultural magazine, the subscription

\$100 to the State and Representative ready paid for returning to their homes. We extend the same offer to all sub this bill for sessions upon days when, to use the language of the law, there have, therefore, an opportunity to get graduate and a man of general intelli-

members could be. It would be useless for me to go over in December.

ible attempt to take money out of the public treasury without warrant of law, shadow of justice, or possibility of right by a body of officials which, as the Exsaults the constitutional government of the people

There often come times in the history of popular government when the only hope of their preservation rests, not in the functional power given to officials, but in that last and mightiest of resources, the intelligent and resolute action of a free people at the ballot box. This hope alone is left to the lovers of free government in Pennsylvania for the enforcement of the laws and the end without avail, and confess the futility of my efforts. Not only may I be unable to secure obedience to the Constitution and see that the laws be

by such efforts have equitably earned had been taken then there is but little their pay. They are in no wise chargeregret that they should suffer by this veto. It is their misfortune to be members of a body whose acts I must view as a whole. They will have the consciousness, however, of having honestly tried to serve their State and the ernor by a large majority in both branches. The veto message in full is appended. ward upright servants and separate them from the faithless and avaricious. I have no power to distinguish the worthy from the unworthy, the deserv-ing from the reprehensible. The fault of the gross, not the merit of individuals, is all of which I can take notice.

Seeing no legal reason, however, for the two houses, whose attendance was compulsory, and who are in no way plameable for the failure of this session, I have approved the items for their ompensation. I wish to be understood, however, in allowing these items to approve of the compensation of these employees only for those days when brother and one of hers, James Wells. they were necessarily employed about the duties of their offices. They may have had official service to perform upon days on which the Legislature was not in session. If so they should be paid. But for those days on which they were absent from attendance upon duties pertaining to the Legislature and unemployed I do not give my sanction to their drawing any compensation. I regard the word "fixed by clause of the bill making the appropriation for them as recognizing this limitation, which, in my judgment, is a proper interpretation of the act of 1874.

ROBERT E. PATTISON. HON. THOMAS M. BAYNE, member in Congress from Allegheny county, nervously at times in his chair. has introduced a joint resolution prction of the United States, providing for the election by the people of postto do what they were elected and masters, U. S. District Attorneys and at the other side of the table D. F. Patsworn to do. Every consideration of Revenue Collectors. This is a move terson, who had been brought up from in the right direction and one that the Pittsburg to meet the shock of the law authorizing public officers to pay there been a very general sentiment all upon his knees, spare and stooped, themselves for defying the law. Such over the country for their election by with a thin face and forehead looking acity would sanction such interest. Although the road to its the dead man's brother. Mrs. Struble ed the effort will succeed.

Parker Township Items.

One of the school houses of this twp., some, to have been an act of incendiarstead of proceeding at once to perform trict, as about one hundred and fifty the same answers. dollars worth of books was lost, and it ture, for their personal convenience, im- is well known this school had the best mediately took a recess for eleven days.

By this bill every Legislator is given must add that the Directors have exwould do his best, if sworn, to try the of the people's money ten dollars a day hibited a surprising lack of energy in case upon the evidence, but it would for each day of that recess. To sanction regard to getting the school in running require some evidence to turn him from order again.

rather not tell such a story and won't. sumed in driving out a present impres does it lead to?

nice display of Holiday goods.

G. W. Daubenspeck, Jas, W. Orr

sessions for many days. Yet for the ple of this place, and especially is it so of the county in which Captain Nutt whole one hundred and eighty-two among the ministers who have charges

to the owner in the end.

To Subscribers in Arrear. As a large portion of the readers of

their homes to the seat of government devoted exclusively to the farming, and returning, who were present in stock raising, gardening and hopsehold

So, too, ten dollars a day is claimed by scribers who, being paid up, shall pay were no sessions held "at" which PREE a good agricultural paper. These offers should be accepted not later than

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JAMES NUTT'S TRIAL.

BUTTHREEJURORSSECURED

ecutive of the Commonwealth, I am obliged to say resists, defies and asis Biased

AND TRANSFERS THE CASE

TO PITTSBURGH. largest panel of jurors ever drawn in the county, the Court this afternoon granted a motion on the part of the defense for a change of venue, and fixed Pittsburgn as the place of trial. When the prisoner was arraigned at

a o'clock this morning the court room,

within the bar, gave a fairly accurate

picture of the Duke's trial reversed. The short, strong figure and fat features of the defendant in the former case are now mouldered down upon his bones in the little burying ground in German township. In his place in the dock this morning a taller, slenderer figure lifted another smooth, young face up before the eyes of the Clerk of Courts, the face and figure of a young man who pleaded "not guilty" to the charge of murdering the man who had risen up from the same chair less than a year ago to plead "not guilty" of murdering the father of the present defendant. The same clerk read the indictment to each, and gave to each with equal apparent fervor his official benediction, "God send you a good de-liverance." Judge Wilson sat again upon the bench, no more delicate or dyspeptic looking now than then. Beside him to-day, however, was his soon to be successor, Judge-elect Inghram the act of Assembly, in which he About the prisoner were grouped the same faces that surrounded the Commonwealth table at the trial of Dukes with his hair rampant as ever above formally in writing for the change of his forehead; beside him A. D. Boyd, venue. Voorhees and Brown each young and blonde and handsome. Bedepriving of their pay the employees of side the prisoner, her long crape veil of the issue, danger in selecting a jury sweeping his knee, as she leaned frequently over to whisper to him, was, his mother, the widow of Captain Nutt. The dead Captain's brother, whose resemblance to him was so remarked upon at the last trial sat discussion over the selection of the near her, by her side with another

> THE COUNSEL FROM ABROAD. Added to these familiar figures were three others. Opposite the prisoner, towering above all about him, Senator Voorhees of Indiana, the tall sycamore, sat, his hands crossed upon his knees, his eyes intently study the face of each juror as he was called. Exchanging whispers occasionally with Voorbees, Major A. M. Brown sat between the big Senator and the whitehaired man with the Emperor William face and whiskers, Marshall Swartzwelder. The prisoner was scarcely so calm, so stolid, rather, as the man whose verdict of acquittal he reversed. His lips trembled occasionally during the first half hour, and he fidgeted

At the Commonwealth table sat the posing an amendment to the Constitu- same District Attorney who had prosecuted Dukes; at his elbow young John Boyle, whose father's shrewed speech let Dukes go free to his death; was not present.

From the moment the crier called Wm. L. Stewart, clerk, of George twp., the first juror, out of the crowd that thronged the Court room from bar railing to door, until 3 o'clock this after-noon, when Playford rose, after the fore him. The members of this Legis-lature have refused to do their duty in school, was burnt to the ground last knowledging the impossibility of getcommonly know as the Daubenspeck last name had been called, and ac-Tuesday night. It is supposed by ting an impartial jury in Fayette county, moved for a change of venue, oath, and the purpose of their election. ism, but "no telling." It was a great was a series of dreary, uninteresting loss, however, to the people of that dis-

JURORS WHO WOULDN'T DO. Wm. L. Stewart, clerk, of George his present opinion. The Judge laid It was a rather naughty act of the down the rule which he followed young man "across the hollow," brush through the panel, that if it would reing the old crippled soldier, we would quire any of the evidence to be con-It is said that one of the oldest news- sion the man having such an impression boys in America, lives at Bruin, and was unfit to try a case of such grave sells the Sunday Leader-and where importance. Such an acknowledgement from a juror he ruled to be sufficient Merchants here are filling up with a disqualification, and challenges upon it were invariably sustained. Clerk Stewart was challenged for cause. So sturdy country blacksmith, who declar-Quite a feeling of Christian unity headed carpenter who came next, would seems to be prevailing among the peo- have served, but he lives in the section red him cut of the box with one of the J. M. Coulter has finished the water four peremptory challenges allowed wheel and dam, for running Wolfs them. The defense didn't like the the entire time, is given by this bill to works well and will be a vast saving John Hanan, an old Dunbar farmer, and challenged him peremptorily. And so it went on. The sixth man called, Thomas J. Conn, a country merchant, the handsomest man in the panel, had peculiar ideas about capital punishment, out so long as the law stood he would find a verdict in accordance with it and the facts. The prosecution didn't seem to admire his peculiar ideas and stood him aside, to challenge him peremptoriof political rights. This bill exacts to the last penny all the compensation that the most faithful, industrious, patriotic and law-obeying Legislators could get for the performance of every duty imposed upon them and the realization of every public benefit that could be expected from them.

Under this bill mileage is claimed by members and officials for going from their homes to the seat of government and returning, who were present in Harrisburg when the extra session was called, having been paid by the State to be there, and who have also been also deen als

Finally at the twenty-eighth name, that of Wm. A. McDowell, ex-editor of the Genius of Liberty, a Yale College gence, a Democrat, but not a Searight partisan, both sides for the first time said, "let him be sworn," and he took his place in the box. When the court adjourned for dinner at 1 o'clock, he still

sat alone in the box. Fifty-eight of the 80 names in the panel had been drawn without finding another satisfactory juror. Then the lawvers began to talk of a change of venue. Voorhees said at dinner that he did not believe 12 impartial men could be found to try this case in Favette county, and cited a somewhat similar case in Kentucky in which Speaker Carlisle was concerned, when the jurors had to be drawn from an adjoining county. Court met again county jury will determine the fate of James Nutt. After exhausting the largest panel of jury and of j aside. Martin Mitchell, a farmer who would rather not hang a man but would follow the evidence, and John Conn, a carpenter, whom the presecution had attempted to turn away for causethese were accepted, making three in all. The defense had challenged five peremptorily and the prosecution three. Two were disqualified by conscientious scruples about capital punishment. All the others had formed opinions about the guilt or innocense of the prisoner. Among them all one man, an old laborer from Upper Tyrone, Abraham Stewart, had not read anything about the case in the papers and had no opinion. The defense hesitated and consulted. Finally Playford asked: your father's name Hamilton?" "No, it was John," was the answer. "Challenged peremptorily," from Mr. Play-

THE CASE SENT TO PITTSBURG.

When the panel was exhausted Mr. Playford moved for a change of venue, citing the experience of the day as evidence that it was almost if not quite impossible to get a jury in Fayette county. James Wells, Mrs. Nutt's -W. H. Playford, strong and earnest, get one. The prisoner petitioned made a brief speech, urging the gravity by extraordinary means, and the strong partisan feeling evidently present in Fayette county. The prosecution made no opposition to the motion and the Court granted it. There was some county to which the case should be taken, Patterson and Johnson for the Commonwealth objecting to Allegheny upon the ground that the Pittsburgh newspapers had given such tull reports of the previous events that public opinion was as thoroughly made up there as in Fayette, they would be satisfied with any other county. Voorhees and Brown urged the convenience of Pittsburgh and the opportunity to give the defendant a speedy trial, to which he had a right. The Court agreed with them and said there was no doubt ar impartial jury could be obtained in Al legheny county, and made the order accordingly.

The prisoner and his friends express-ed themselves much pleased with the change and the selection, and the general feeling in town is one of gratification and expectation of an acquittal. It was decided this evening by counsel to take up the case in Pittsburgh the first week of January. The Cornet band here serenaded Senator Voorhees, A. M. Brown and Marshall Swartzwelder this evening. The former and latter made short addresses, which were cheered loudly by the large crowd

MARRIED.

present.

LITZENBURG—TIMBLIN—Dec. 6, 1883, at Butler, Pa. by Rev. W. E. Oller, Mr. W H. Litzenburg, of Greece City, Pa. and Miss Ida Timblin, of Hooker, Pa. residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. P. Riffer, Mr. Conrad F. Stamm and Miss Emma Shiever, both of Beaver, county, Pa. HAZLETT—FLEMING—Nov. 18, 1883, at the home of the bride's parents, by Rev. E. Ogden, assisted by the Rev. John D. Bemo (Talimasmico) of Muskogee, Indian T., Mr. Thomas M. Hazlett and Miss Sarah M. Fleming, of Jefferson township, Butler Co.,

Pa.

McGONIGAL-WELSH-Dec 5, 1883, at the nome of the bride, by Rev. E. Ogden, Mr. Wilson McGonigal and Miss Mary Emily Welsh, both of Jefferson township, Butler county Pa.

DEATHS.

DUFFORD—On Sunday night, the 9th, inst., Samuel Dufford, of Butler township, aged about 35 years.

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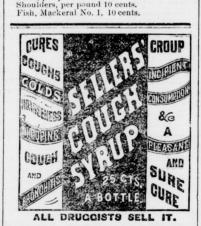
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Mercer Mining & Manufactr'g CoJames Donaghy
Peter Sheidemantel et al.
John Stewart

Defendant's Attorney.
Thompson & Son, & Kyle
Greer
Williams & Mitchell
Marshali Plaintiffs. No. Term. Yr. Plaintiff's Attorney. No. Term. Yr. Plaintiff's Attorney.

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