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WE are indebted to Hon. S. H. Miller of Congress for valuable public documents.

As Christmas intervenes before President and Vice President. another paper can be issued, we follow the long established custom in not issuing a paper during the week of the holidays. There will, therefore, be no paper from this office next week.

WE were not able to attend the exercises by the scholars of the public schools on Friday evening last, but understand that under the direction of Mr. Mackey, Principal of the schools, they were very creditable to him and the scholars.

THE National Woman's Christian Temperance Union will celebrate its tenth anniversary on Sabbath, December 23d inst. All local unions of the Penn's W. C. T. U. are urged to observe the occasion, not only by themselves, but also by the churches and Sunday schools, with meetings, temperance sermons, etc.

"WHAT difference does it make," asks a badly posted correspondent, "whether Apportionment bills were passed or not ?" Well, it makes this difference, in addition to a flagrant contempt of the Constitution: The rapidly growing districts of the State will be represented in 1884-85 and '86 according to the census of 1870, instead of the census of 1880; which is a rather serious difference.-Ex.

THE case of James McEntosh against the Mercer Mining and Manufacturing Company was the first case tried by a jury in the new quarters of the Court. English Lutheran Church, on Monday of this week. The plaintiff is a miner of coal and the suit grows out of one of the strikes about Harrisville last summer on account of a reduction in the price of mining. Hon. J. A Stranahan. of Mercer, was one of the counsel for the defendant company.

THE communications of Miss Lillie R. Lehman, Portersville; Miss Sadie B. Sloane, Adams twp.; "Milo," Mercer twp.; and "G. P. W.," Franklin twp., No. 2, were all received at this office, but we are sorry to say have to be omitted this week through the amount of other more pressing matters on hand. We hope they will not, how ever, cease to let us hear from them. We expect to have more room after this for all correspondents and friends throughout the county who may write us.

DURING the excitement of the Court House fire last Tuesday week several papers, books, etc., were removed for result was that several papers were lost. Among them were several com-

NATIONAL CONVENTION. June 3d the Time and Chicago Additional Legislators Who Rethe Place.

At a meeting of the Republican National Committee, held in the city of WEDNESDAY, DEC. 19, 1883. Washington last week, June 3d was fixed as the time, and the city of Treasury. Representatives Emsley Chicago as the place, for holding the and Gavitt took all their pay. Reprenext Republican National Convention, sentatives Alexander H.

to nominate the next candidates for Convention to be held at a period pre- phia, December 11:

Senatorial delegates in the National rule" being now abandoned.

election for this county next spring by turning it back into the

to the matter-for as matters are being \$55.20; a total of \$865.20. From this this county will likely have to be held \$146 car fare during the extra session, earlier than the usual time of June. Concerning the Court House.

The burning of our Court House last on the ground the State did not week-or rather the fire that consum- have more Senators after this pattern. ed most all inside of its walls-has -Allegheny Mail. been the one engrossing subject among our people. That it is a sad sight, and a great loss all know. But there are various rumors afloat that perhaps should not be indulged in. The cause to his account, making nearly or over of the fire is much discussed. From \$1900. Representative Thompson all we can learn there appears to have been a great mistake made when the building was remodeled a few pages building was remodeled a few years Governor Pattison's veto burst upon

ago. However, we desire to express the Legislature like a thunder shower, no opinion upon the subject, but think but it passed over without doing any it would be advisable, from the amount of talk on the subject, that the present County Commissioners should have back.—Beaver Argus and Radical. ome investigation of the matter before repairing the building.

The walls of the building withstood the flames and yet remain. The gen- happened in this place on last Thursday, be rebuilt upon. The vaults also be- aumber of years past and confined to

repairing. If the house can be repair- our streets or mingling with his fellow all of their pay to the Treasury. Sened in this way the present board of citizens, yet their regard for him was ator Kennedy, of Philadelphia, took commissioners can go to work as soon not diminished. Born in Donegal tp., pay only for the days he was present during the session.— Venango Citizen. safety from the CITIZEN office, and the as the insurance questions are adjusted this county, he came to Butler, we are and arrange for repairing. But if an informed, in the year 1816, and soon entirely new building is desired by the became one of its enterprising mernunications intended for publication people of the county, then the action chants. He held the office of postmaslast week or this week. Our friends of two Grand Juries will be necessary sending them will therefore understand —for that would be a question upon der the administration of President and Batler. The third rail new to

The Pay Question.

The Legislature adjourned sine die turn Something-Franklin on Thursday last and the appropriation bill, having been passed over the Gov-Hall's Plan. ernor's veto, the members received HARRISBURG, Dec. 12 .- Since yes their pay from the State Treasurer and

SALARY NOT TAKEN.

terday a number of legislators have had by Friday evening a'l had left for their their warrants cashed at the State respective homes. The appropriation bill provided pay for the entire session of 182 days, and Morgan, this left the question entirely with the Wayne and Ziegler turned in \$110 each. consciences of members as to whether Franklin Hall, of Philadelphia, took or not they would take pay for the ref \$1570, and the remaining \$300 he discess of eleven days at the opening o This action of the National Commit-tributed as per the following letter to the session and for days in which they tee will require our State Republican the State Treasurer, dated Philadel-were absent attending to their own

private business. Over half of the MY DEAR SIR: Enclosed please members of the House had no conscienvious to the 3d of June, in order that the State may be represented by four the State may be represented by four pose of as follows. You will, therefore, of ten dollars each for stationery. Convention and by two delegates at greatly oblige me if you will send to Among this number we find the name Convention and by two delegates at large. Each Congressional district of a State has the right now, under the new rules, to send direct the two dele-gates allowed each of them in National Conventions the objections of the properties of the sense of the sense of the sense of the properties of the pr Conventions-the objectionable "Unit ty fund; also to C. J. Heppe, treasurer the item containing pay for me Twentieth Ward Relief Association, the sum of \$25; also to W. N. Mencke, one of the twenty-two members who But the State Convention, coming so soon next spring, will necessitate \$25, making a total of \$300. This bis vote was given on the ground that the county primaries being held at a sum represents the amount of money the veto was right and just and the date prior to the State Convention, in which my absence, as reported by the bill wrong. Yet he took pay for every order that a county may be represented chief clerk, would not entitle me moral- day, mileage, and the allowance for order that a county may be represented by delegates in the same. The primary lieve will accomplish more good than for the special session, notwithstanding Treasury, the fast that he was absent twenty. will, therefore, have to be held very probably in the early part of May, in order to make all things work in harmony with the new State rules may not inconvenience you, I am truly the appropriation bill which provided harmony with the new State rules. We merely refer to this matter at pres-ent in order to direct the attention of made up as follows: Recess, \$110; sham prospective candidates for county office sessions, \$600; holidays and days ab- posing the bill on the ground that it was wrong, and then taking every cent of his pay as provided for by the arranged the time of the primary in latter sum Senator Sutton deducted bill, places him in a position which, to say the least, will prove embarrassing and require explanation. Captain Has be having no free pass .- Phila. Press. son opposed the appropriation bill and Senators Coxe, Emory and Gordan, refused to take any salary whatever, voted against the measure as reported from the Committee of Conference, of on the ground that it had not been which he was a member, yet he took his pay, mileage and stationery, turning back into the Treasury \$110 for the

Representative McCabe pocketed all eleven days of recess taken at the opening of the session. He was generally in his seat during sessions of the House and but for his inconsistency in opposing the bill, his action in reference to the question of pay would not have been questioned. Representative Hulings, we understand, will take pay only for the number of days he was actually in attendance during sessions of the House. Representative Crawford, of Philadelphia, is the only member of the House who returned all of his pay to

the Treasury. damage and his arguments fell as harm-In the Senate, nearly all the memlessly on the minds of the ten-dollar-a ers returned to the Treasury \$110 pay abowed for the recess, and many refus-ed to take pay for days they were ab-Death of Peter Duffy, Esq. ent. Senator Lee covered into the

Treasury \$970, refusing to take pay for The death of Mr. Peter Duffy, which any time after September 10th, the flames and yet remain. The gen-eral opinion is that up to at least the removes from among us the oldest of and House instructing the appropriasecond story, and the top of the vaults, our citizens. He died in the 86th year tion committees to report hills provid-the brick walls are uninjured and can of his age. Although an invalid for a invalid for a to take pay for the recess of eleven days. Senators Emery, of Mc ing uninjured will be a great saving in his room, and therefore not seen upon Kean and Coxe, of Luzerne, returned

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The Pittsburgh and Western R. R. Co., is now at work laying a third rail why they do not appear. If the writers which the tax payers have a right and Jackson, when he was appointed by tween Callery and Allegheny city



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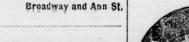
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SENATOR LEE, of Venango county, pursued perhaps the most consistent and honest course relative to the pay of members for the extra session of the Legislature. He refused to take from the State Treasury \$970, just about the one-half of the sum he could have taken. The Senate, it will be recollected. Tuesdays and Fridays. That is, they be rebuilt or repaired. met on Tuesday and adjourned to Fri-Constitution says, "Neither house shall, without the consent of the other. adjourn for more than three days," at one time during a session. This action of the Senate meant that no disbe passed. The Senate, about this time, September, passed a resolution to take pay only up to that time, Septem-ber. Senator Lee, knowing he was absent about half of the time after that period, therefore declined to take pay for those absent days, as well as for the first days of recess, and we presume, first days of recess, and we presume, the piece having the word "Law" upon for a second mileage. If other Sena- it is nearly whole, and can be seen tors had followed this example the near the largo figure of Justice herself. "grab," as it is called, would not have The scales held in her hand were, howbeen so monstrous. One of the most ever, consumed by the fire. indefensible things was the taking, by anyone, a second mileage. The members had been paid one mileage when they first went to Harrisburg, last January, and the extra session merely night, continued them there. The recess they took was for their own convenience. How then they could claim a mileage

for it no one can understand and no evolution has been made.

must be heard, through their Grand Governor Wolfe, Prothonotary of the any copy they may have, we will take Juries. The insurance, amounting to county, which office he held until 1836 pleasure in publishing them hereafter, about \$30,000, we presume will all be In all places of trust he held he filled paid. This amount, if collected and set the same with the utmost regard to

ing, some are of opinion will be suffi- was a man of strict integrity, a man presentation, on Tuesday evening last, cient to replace the building to what it most truthful and conscientious in all was. Others have a very different he said or did, is bat to say what all opinion. As to the report that the in- of our older citizens who knew him surance companies intend to replace will fully confirm. No man had a the loss-as they have a right to do if purer life or more correct habits. By they see proper-we believe there is no care and correct dealings he accumulatfoundation for said report or any proba- ed a considerable fortune. His son, bility that said companies will do so. Mr. Charles Duffy, one of our most to the many causes of thankfulness to

late lamented Alfred G. Reed, who was people do not want to be put in debt, been connected with him in business giving, assembled in force at his resimore than is made actually necessary for some years past and had the gen in restoring a Court House to them. eral management of the same. It has The building was thought to be large been large and successful. The re- in a few minutes the house was filled enough for all purposes, and its founda- mains of Mr. Duffy were interred on and they had peaceable possession. tions are yet as good as ever. Care Monday, with the expression upon the should be taken, due deliberation had, lips of all, that a good citizen and an and economy practiced in the work honest man had gone to his rest.

now made necessary. The Court this week met and is

In the CITIZEN this week we give its presented to the pastor; also a good holding its sessions in the English Lutheran Church, which has been mas. We thought this the best mode rented to the county for that purpose. The number of rooms connected with of presenting a Christmas gift to them. the English Lutheran Church, afford-will be found something not only to This expression of kindness is the ing a room for each of the county offi- will be found something not only to ces-was, we believe, what led to the amuse but to instruct all. The old more highly appreciated, as the congre-The Senate, it will be recollected, ces—was, we believe, what led to the amuse but to instruct all. The old gation being small, it requires an effort folks will find something good, and the bastor's salary, which is passing a resolution to meet only on the Courts, until the Court House can young folks will find an amusing story. promptly paid.

Christmas.

Of poetry also we have not forgotten. The most interesting part, saved Those favorite lines, commencing "It thank the donors, and pray that the day, and then again from Friday to from the burning wreck of the Court was the Night Before Christmas," and Lord may reward them richly for their kindness and liberality Tuesday, and so on for about three House, is the representation of the the lines which say, "Ring out the months. This was done because the Goddess of Justice. She fell from the Old, Ring in the New," will be found, roof over the vestibule to the pavement with numerous other articles relative to below, during the fire, and remains a Christmas day and its proper observpretty solid block yet. She now re- ance. So, in the hope of having given poses against the iron fence in front of our readers this week that kind of readthe old building and is an object of ing matter most suitable and acceptable of them may not be taking an agricul-

believe it may be stated as follows.

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W. P. SHAW.

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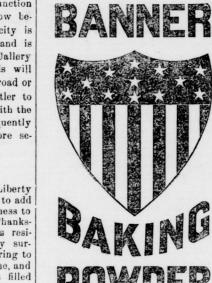
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