HARRISBURG LETTER.

HARRISHURG, January 18, 1870. Since my last there has been but few hours spent by the Legislature in acti session, but very important and most nnexpected work has been done. On Wednesday morning, in the Senate, Mr. Findlay, Democrat, was sworn in as the Senator from the Somerset district, and bled multitude, renewed the solemn and the burden of contesting the seat was | binding obligation required of me by law, put-upon Mr. Scull, Republican. This to support the State and National Conwas unavoidable after the defeat of the stitutions, and to perform with fidelity resolution to admit Scull, on Tuesday, he duties devolving upon me as Governnight. The only other important action or. It shall be my constant aim and of the Senate while in session on Wed- most carnest effort to observe the very nesday was the passage of a bill to increase the salary of the Governor to and intent of the obligation I have just \$7 000 by the close vote of 17 to 16. This, I taken. and the introduction of some bills, and the transaction of some incidental busi ness served to occupy the time of the fixed for the assembling of the joint convention for the election of State Treasurer, the result of which has been the

greatest surprise of the season. At twelve o'clock, m., the Senate r paired to the hall of the Representatives and Speaker Stinson, assuming the chair, announced that the convention would proceed to the election of a State Treasurer. The Democrats had held their causome other arrangements of a more im portant character. The clerk proceeded and the Democrats for Barr until Mr for Bishop Simpson, doubtless purely enlightened support and patriotism of my out of compliment for that eminent difellow citizens, and my firm reliance vine. As the call proceeded here and upon the unerring wisdom and never there a Republican voted for Irwin, and failing aid of Him who controls alike found that Mackey lacked six votes of nations. an election. A second ballot was ordered, first Democrat on the roll, was called to the astonishment of all but those who were Mackey sixty-one-Irwin sixty-six, and three Scattering. There was no election. Brobst and Beans were determined to change their votes but this was not permitted. The Republican members, see ing that their flank had been furned. severely now moved an adjournment, which the Democrats clasisted., It was voted down, and a third challot was ordered. The excitement increased with every moment, and when the result was announced : Irwin seventy. Mackey sixty-one, there was very considerable demonstration from the Democratic side. The Speaker then announced the elecion of W. W. Irwin as State Treasurer,

This was consideréd a Democratic vic tory, and rejoiced over by the members of the party as such. In the sense that it defeated the nominee of the Republicans, and elected a man for whom the Demoerats voted, it may be so regarded. addition to this it has doubtless much impaired the harmony that should exist in the ranks of the party who are responsible for the legislation of the present session. It was humiliating that a small faction of the Republican party should defeat its regular nominec and imperil the supremacy of the party, and this we fully feel and admit. But it was more lamentable and degrading to see the representatives of the whole party Dome cratic in the State enter into a combina tion with thirteen disaffected Republicans and do their bidding simply for the purpose of securing a division among their opponents. And it was specially hi miliating to know that leaders such as Wallace and Buckalew would not only consent to and advise such action, but lend their ability and energies to consummate it. We have seen the Democratic party in many deplorable conditions of nesday werd they reduced to such miserable shifts to obtain even the glimmer of a possibility of advantage by electing a candidate whom their opponents had discarded.

On Thursday, at twelve, m., the Legislature met in joint convention to open the returns of the election for Governor. The result has been so frequently announced that a repetition of it would not amount to news. It did not, however, verify a dispatch sent by Asa Packer shortly after the election claiming that he had carried the State. After the joint convention had completed its labors, the Legislature adjourned to meet this morning. Contrary to all expectation, founded

past week, this day opened calm and all, his only safeguard is to adopt, and pressed; and thus forever identify herclear, and with a temperature mild enough for a fair April morning. During yesterday and last night every train brought soldiers, firemen, bands of music, and visitors to the city, to see and -participate in the ceremonies connected with the second inauguration of Governor Geary. From early morning to the time of this writing the streets have been almost impassable. At eleven o'clock the procession, under the command of Gon. Jordan. Chief Marshal, began to move, and, after parading the principal streets. reached the Capitol a little after twelve, when the inaugural ceremonies took place. After an eloquent prayer by Bishop Simpson, the certificate of election was read by Mr. Hamorsley, and the oath of office administered to the Governor elect by the Speaker of the Senate. The Governor then delivered his inaugural address in the presence of the memhers of the Legislature, and a vast crowd of spectators, which was received with every demonstratisn of approval and satisfaction by all-who heard it. It is con-

s ... and ded on all sides that the inauguration. was a success, in all respects, and that that have taken place for many years

INAUGURAL ADDRESS

OF GOVERNOR JOHN W GEARY. FELLOW CITIZENS:-Having been ored, a second time, by the voluntary uffrages of my countrymen as their choice for Chief Magistrate of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, I have, in presence of God, and of this assemletter as well as the full spirit, meaning, Deeply impressed with the most pro

hearty thanks to the good citizens o Senators until twelve o'clock-the hour this Commonwealth for the generous confidence and partiality they have re posed in me by re-election to the most onorable and most responsible position in their gift. But, knowing well their exactions and requirements of one who occupies a position so exalted, it is with extreme diffidence I again undertake responsibilities of such vast importance, which even the boldest and most gifted might hesitate to assume. And, howcus in the morning and nominated D. O. ever determined may be my ondeavors Barr, as their candidate, besides making to realize the expectations of my friends in support of the right, and to battle against whatever, in my judgment, may to the call and every thing went smoothly be wrong, still I am conscious of the along, the Republicans voting for Mackey | necessities for some sustaining power, and, therefore, I unlesitatingly ac-Lowry's name was reached, who voted knowledge my dependence upon the

when the result was announced it was the destinies of individuals and of The settlement of the vexed question and when the name of Senator Beek, the growing out of the armed conflict with treason, devolves a mighty responsibility on the loyal men of the land. in the secret, he responded." Irwin." In Armed rebellion was signally crushed by a second the hall which had been some- the force of armed loyalty, and the what stirring up to this time became government has triumphantly established painfully still. It was apparent then its ability successfully to suppress dothat a schome had been laid to de- mestic insurrection, however gigantic. teat the Republican nominee, which re- The war itself has served to stimulate our lied for its success on the solid vote of people to fresh energies, and to the dethe Democrats for Irwin. The call pro- velopment of new enterprise. Our ceeded amid deathlike silence. When manufactories have multiplied, plenty Senator Lowry's name was called he has smiled upon our fields, and blessed roted not for Simpson but for Irwin, the labors of the husbandman. Peace having doubtless received private in- has restored our people to their homes, structions from the elequent bishop not and cheered our fireside. The rates of to continue his support after all hope of taxation have been reduced, and are election had passed. Senator Kerr also entirely abolished upon red estate for voted for Irwin-Senator-Billingfelt did the use of the Commonwealth. Our not vote. Of the others the Republicans | State debt is being steadily and surely voted Mackey and the Democrats Irwin. Tiquidated. Immense sums have been When the roll of the House was reached | paid for pensions and other charities: Brobst, of Berks, and Beans, both demo- The cause of education has advanced, erats, voted for Barr, but the others voted and the institutions for the support and for Irwin solid, as did also ten of the tuition of the soldiers' orph ns have Republicans. The result was announced: been liberally supplied. Railroads have been constructed, and new material resources developed. And thus our State and Nation are rapidly progressing it the attainment of those elements o greatness which have already placed our ountry in the foremost rank of powers

nds our State to the Far West, and it in turn to the oriental nations, has been ompleted, and all our efforts to add to our material prosperity have been crowned with unparalleled success. It was my privilege to announce from his stand, three years ago, the principles which would guide me in the administra tion of the office of Governor. At that declared the joint convention adjourned, time I dwelt monand expressed my views and the Senators returned to their in reference to all questions then occupyng a share of public attention. I have ness, no matter how heavy the burden, ince, from time to time, in messages to will be paid according to the letter and the Legislature, set forth the condition spirit of the agreements made and enof the State, recommended such measures as I deemed expedient and calcuted to advance her interests, and exressed my views upon the various topics | honor must and shall be preserved." f the day that were of State or National These sentiments, so clearly expressed, is nearly \$6,000. The cost of printing all ain elective by the people. mportance. And having fully reflected I have taken frequent occasion to reit- the cases is not less than \$30,000. hereon, I am the more confirmed therein | erate, and it affords me great satisfac. | The color of a certain clergyman's eyes and know of no reason why I should not tion to observe that many who have them word for word. And now, ac- ing warm in their advocacy of the prinknowledging my responsibility in its ciples here enunciated. roadest sense, as a representative, to my onstituents, and considering the magnithe destruction designed by treason, are tude of the interests which have again they who will perpetuate it as a blessing

the earth. The great railroad which

cen committed to my charge, I feel it for future generations. All that is asked due to the people and incumbent upon of the people is to strengthen and upfield yself, to refer them to the documents the hands of the men who have been ndicated, for an outline of the general called to do the work of reconstruction, for soup, meat, vegetables, &c., and a policy which is intended as a guide for and when that work is finished in the he incoming administration, rather than spirit in which it has been begun by the cumber this address or unnecessarily present National Administration, we will lelay this audience with their repetition. have a government and a country mighty. have no new pledges to make, but conin their munificence, glorious in their lently refer to the record of my past prosperity. life, as evidence, at least, of my zeal and The preservation of the peace and quie devotion to the best interests of my State of our country, maintaining unsulfied, and country, and for the rectitude of my our national honor, and the harmony of tentions. And, although the ability the Union are among our highest duties.

which I bring to the discharge of such Let us encourage every branch of home duties may be limited, I shall confidently rely upon the kind indulgence of my fellow citizens, and upon a conscientious and reaching forward to the prize of the effort to uphold, unblemtshed, and transmit, untarnished, to my successor in office, and to posterity, the fair fame, and good name of our magnificent old Comnonwealth.

Difficulties of no ordinary character cer in the discharge of the many duties devolving upon him, concerning each of which there may be conflicting opinions. It, to succor the helpless exile, and be the generally detestable weather of the It being, therefore, impossible to satisfy an asylum to the persecuted and the opact in accordance with those sterling and benificent maxims to which the early with the interests of universal freedom. fathers gave utterance, which have been justice, and humanity. Then can we with sanctioned by wisdom and experience, and resulted in the rapid growth and prosperity of our institutions, and the

iberty and happiness of our people. The Constitution vests "the Supreme Executive power" of the State in th Governor, and directs "that he shall take care that the laws be faithfully executed." The supreme earthly authority recognized by us, therefore, is the lawthe rightfully determined will of the peo-"No citizen is so exhalted as to be above, and none so low as to be beneath

its power." The Executive is as much the subject of the laws, of the State as the humblest individual within its borders. In pursuance of these principles and in the execution of the laws, I have endeavored, during my term of office, faithfully to discharge every official duty with a full reference to my sworn, obligation, and as I shall answer at the last great day: & ..

It should be our carnest effort to faithfully discharge all our obligations and rethe ceremonies were the most imposing sponsibilities, both as citizens and magistrator. We should cease to tolerate The Governor has every reason to con- anything "as politically right, that is gratulate himself on this demonstration morally wrong," and actively proscribe of the people's regard for him, and to feel the corruption which too frequently that in commencing his second term of marks the administration of affairs-an office, he has had every evidence of their covil to which attention too frequently or appreciation of his former services, and too forcibly is invited. No sign more of their intention to support and encour-certainly indicates the downfall of free age him in the faithful discharge of what, institutions than the indifference of the ever duties may devolve on him in the people to the moral depravity of those in president of the Boston Radical Club, future; authority. All history warns, us to hold in place of Dr. Bartol, resigned.

to our integrity as we value our nations existence. Forcibly impressed with hese ideas, I_call_upon_all_legislators and upon all other good citizens, and es pecially upon the conductors of the pub lic press—the ever faithful sentinels of a free people—to aid in giving that tone to public sentiment which shall purify our State, and relieve her from the repreach of even countenancing those who would

make a traffic of their offices in violatio of their obligation. Look to it well and closely, fellow citizens, and begin at once to teach your servants that "the publi will" must be obeyed, and the ! public weal" is the object to be attained in free government. If you permit speculi tors to enrich themselves out of the pub ic Treasury, and at the same time to co rupt the law making branch of the govund gratitude, I can express my most ernment, you have the way to anarchy, you set the example which tempts to crime, and offer to the world an evilence, most conclusive, that self-government is a failure.

Owing to the many efforts on the par of free traders for the abolishment of the natural and wholesome motection nov afforded to our home industry and to la bor, I consider it a subject which claim a portion of our time and attention. If our national industry and national pro ductions, represented by thousands factories, mines, and other sources of la bor, are to be preserved, there should be no reduction of duties which shall enable the underpaid and overworked population of the Old World to flood our States with the product of their mines and workshops, at the cost of our destruction. The articles thus admitted would under-

sell the products of our artizans at our very doors, and our factories would be closed as heretofore, by similar causes, This will throw out of employment thousands of industrious men, and entail ruin upon them and their families, merely for the benefit and aggrandizement of foreign manufacturers and capitalists. As soon as our industrial arms are paralyzed, and competition is destroyed, the monop olist can command his own price, and i

is thus cléar that the policy of free trade can never permanently benefit any country that will sanction its adoption. Impelled by every feeling of interest, humanity, and justice for our artizans and laborers we should unhesitatingly set ou faces against this heresy. We should, therefore, not only earnestly legislate for the benefit of capital, but for the toiling sons and daughters of our country. It should be our constant effort to improv their social condition, to advance their intellectual status, and, above all, to shield

them from the destitution which is threat med by the enemies of protection to our industrial pursuits. In my several messages to the Legislaare I have taken occasion to refer to a ubject which I regard as of paramount portance to the prosperity and even he stability of our government. No nation can long exist that attempts to riolate any of its obligations. The most prominent among these is the faithful ayment of all it indebtedness. No good cason can be given for the repudiation

of a single farthing. I said in my mesage of January, 1868. "The people of Pennsylvania, ever true to the Union. and unswerving in their determination to reserve its honor, integrity, and peretuity, are proud and free to assert the sacredness of the national debt, and that its ultimate payment in full must be secured." In my message of 1869, I called attention to the same subject, in these

words: "The voice of Pennsylvania. as well, as that of a majority of the States, has at the ballot box proclaim to the world that our national indebted tracted; and that in this, as in all other respects, our individual an national

manifest destiny of our glorious Com-

monwealth, we may hope for her increas-

ing prosperity, and, above all, for the

VIRTUE, LIBERTY, AND INDEPEN-

A lady 84 years of age, died in New

years ago, her husband died on Christ-

mas, 28 years ago, and she has often re-

marked, "I wonder if I shall die on

PERSONAL.

Grisi's coffin cost fifteen thousan

Mr. Disraell's life long mortification is

Brigham Young is negotiating for

said to be his ignorance of his birthplace.

another wife from Iowa.

A Laporte, Ind., doctor has discov-

John C. Breckinridge is attorney f

red a remedy for opium habit.

the Cincinnati Southern Railroad. An editor in Greene county, New York,

M. Ollivier is fifty-two years old;

Christmas, too."__

DENCE."

francs.

smiles of an approving Providence.

has never been determined; when he prays endorse and reiterate them as fully, on heretofore been hostile to, or silent on he shuts his own, and when he preache this occasion, as if I again promulgated this most important subject, are becom- be shuts other people's. Those who saved this government from

ed in discovering gold in considerable were not aware, however, that he had quantities. Their summer's work net- taken up any particular speech and ed them about \$2,000. A free soup house is to be opened in Albany, N. Y. Eleven firms in the provision business offer to give the materials

steamboat steward is to superintend the kitchen.

At the inquest held upon the body of a Hoboken man who died from lockjaw resulting from injuries received at a railway accident, the jury found: "That he died from lockjaw, and the conductor of the train was to blame for it."

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industry, advance the true interests of the Eurliste Revult moral, physical, and intellectual labor,

the Republican caucus. He was the in the cumbent of the office, and had discharged his duties faithfully, and with ability. Against him, personally, or officially no word had been raised, excepting the stand ingcharge against all-State Treasurers, that he had used the surplus funds of the State for his own personal profit. This the State for his own personal profit. This The Democratic party are very fortumay have been true for aught we know, but it is supported by no better evidence nate in every respect. After they had run than is the same charge repeatedly made the Governmental machine of the country against his predecessors. We do not hold until it commenced falling to pieces, the the position that the caucus nomination Republican party took it off their should bind members of the party under hands, and after a good deal of trouble all circumstances, but we do insist that put it in running order again. The unless that nomination be given to aper- slavery question had split the Demoson who is confessedly unworthy, itshould cratic party into two irreconcilable facnot be disregarded, particularly by those tions, and the Republican party ob who owe their own positions largely to the literated that institution and gave them pressure of party discipline. It is neces- a chance to unite again. The Demoarily part of the creed of every true Re- cratic party set up a very small, but publican that the success of the so called very pestiferous nation down South, Democratic party would cause injury to which very soon run into bankruptcy, the best interests of the State, and if that starvation and ruin, and the Republican be so, it follows that any action that party knocked the rickety little concorn to smithereens, and set up another which tends to disorganize our party and make opponents, is a wrong of itself. We think | clad, fed and protected the people there better the chances of the triumph of our until they had life enough in them to this position will not be seriously dispu- walk to the polls and vote the Demoted even by those who felt it their duty cratic ticket. And finally when its

The milliner at Fort Edwards whose English lover left her \$17,000,000 has re-Traupmann, the Pantin assassin, de clares that he can never be killed on the lefeat and disa scaffold, as he possesses means of suicido

The Democratic editor of the Bost or Post says the Democratic editor of the Memphis Avalancheought to be "scalped and supplied with some respectable rains.' Tom Thumb has brought a suit against he Adams Express Company to recover

that cannot be taken from him:

ived the first instalment of \$5,000,000

the value of a quantity of photograph ost in transportation. Thomas Rurgrave, a miser, who has re sided in King street, N. Y. city, for the past fifty years, died last week. He was worth \$150,000, and had a lease of Trini ty Church property in the vicinity of where he lived, but existed in great pointry, and died as he had lived, alone, with no one but an old maid servant. He left no will as no relatives, and who will get the \$150,000 is not now known.

Thomas C. Smith, mail agent between loston and New Haven denot: found last week a package of \$22,000, and after nuch searching found the owner to be oap manufacturer at Boston, named Laton. When Mr. Latson received his lost noney, he generously gave the honest inder \$2,000 and a valuable diamond

Ulrich De Fouville, who, fortunately was not killed by Pierre Bonaparte, was n this country and served in the Union army during the war. He was an aide-decamp to General Custer in the Shenandoah Valley campaign, and was afterward transferred to the Topographical Corps serving under General Warren to the end of the war.

NEWS ITEMS.

Forty two hundred Germans landed i New York last week. Wisconsin absorbed nearly twenty-three

thousand emigrants last year. A Mexican lion, seven feet seven inches n length, was killed in McLennan coun y, Texas. Hartford, Conn., has been under water

four times in nine months. A Rhode Island preacher declares tha no person who uses tobacco can be saved. San Francisco is to have a grand-hotel which is to occupy two full blocks.

California has 800,000 peach trees; fiv to every voter. Richmond, Va., has a society called 'Knights of the Red Bog." Dogs in Great Britain are taxed five shillings. Those not worth five shillings

are exempted. Chicago had its soldiers' monument cut by a London sculptor, and paid \$12,000 for it. All the Boston wholesale branch cloth-

ng houses in Chicago have settled and closed up, with a single exception. Ninety-six pounds of wild honey were taken lately from a tree in New Hampshire; the comb was six feet long. Twenty-seven thousand six hundred

railroad lanterns were made and sold by one firm in Rochester, N. Y., in the last Elyria, Ohio, has a newspaper carrie named Alexander Dumas. Alexander the

Great should look after his namesake. A boat's crew of the Naval Academy at Annapolis is to have a race with the new crew of the junior class of Harvard. New York has opened a home for falln women, and it already has twenty-four unfortunate inmates, victims of man's

There were seventy-four steamboat dissters on western waters last year, involving a loss of over \$1,000,000. The monument over the late Marquis

of Hasting is a figure of Hope clinging to and of which the Governor so forcibly cross. Hope has his wife's features. The cost of printing in Congress a sir gle contested election case by the House | Make the State Treasurer of Pennsylva

Two enterprising California miners went to Lapland last spring, and succeed-perfectly well known to every body. We at lowest prices.

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Sill another reduction in price of sait.

ton's speech, and gives the following steamboat steward is to superintend the

I carnestly invoke a continuance of the blessings and favors which we, as a constantly surround your Executive offi- people, have long enjoyed, that Pennsyl- vote in the Legislature, with that of thirvania may be ever ready to extend her sympathies to those struggling for liberself with the cause of equal rights, and truth and pride proclaim, "Long live the Commonwealth," whose guiding principles are found in the motto of our State, Haven, Connecticut, on Christmas day. She was married on Christmas day, 63

produce this disorganization will be held accountable for the mischief, and that fit to vote down a resolution to increase justly. Any professing Republican, who which he belongs, will occupy a very unenviable position, either in the party or dut of it.

We have now only been considering

the effect of the action of the bolters, and any other person who may be elected to

not their motives. Whilst we say unlesi- that office, to support a family at Harristatingly that they have done wrong to burg on the sum now paid him. If this the party, and cordemn their action, we be so we can't understand why the Leghave no intention to charge them with any thing beyond this, until we know whereof we speak. Many of our journals in- like economy, but then a man has some sist that this is a corrupt arrangement by | rights, even if he is Governor, and one is which the Democrats are to receive two Senators, and secure the defeat of cer- very important duties without receiving tain Republican measures, in consideration of their solid vote for Irwin. If these journals know these things let them settled now, as the Legislature campo produce the papers. We don't believe the statement and do n't propose to be his term. lieve it, until we see some evidence of the fact. Men frequently do many impolitic things, without commiting or intending to commit any crime whatever. It is also possible for men to com mit one crime, without committing half dozen more. We do not believe that the gentlemen who voted for Irwin entered into any combination of the kind. The names of many of them are a sufficient guarantee that this is not correct. They doubtless allowed personal consid rations to overcome their fealty to their party, and for so doing they are censurable, but it is unfair and unjust that they should be denounced for any sins merely suspected. It only widens the breach and increases the evil to denounce, in general terms, and for all imaginable crimes, those who are only known to be guilty of a breach of party discipline. It is necessary that there should be harmony iustead of discord among our

friends during the present session

bolters in the Treasury fight have done harm enough. Now let those who depre cate their action refrain from aggrava-We hope this may be the last time Legislature is entrusted with the dntv of choosing a State Treasurer. The evils attending this contest, to the State, the party, the members, and every one at all interested, are certainly now apparent enough to cause it to be transferred to a different arena. The suggestions that have already been made with regard to salary, restrictions, penalties for abuse of trust, and the like, are eminently wise, and all should be resorted to. They are, however, not sufficiently radical to extirpate the evil. It will be impossible, until the entire debt of the State is obliterated, to prevent the accumulation of very considerable balances during the year, and it will be just as impossible to frame laws that will prevent the Treasurer making some handsome little profit on these in addition to his salary. It is easy enough to enact laws for the nunishment of those who attempt it, but the conviction of the offender is quite another and a different thing. We have a pretty well grounded belief, resulting from some observation in these matters, that trustees of all kinds, are given, as a rule, to handle funds for their own particular advantage, after having rendered to the cestui que trust, what the law actually compels them to render. This is true of a very large number of people, who are not, and

identical sentences from it. Some indus-

Governor's message with Senator Mor-

specimens from both.

never will be politicians, and this tendency is one of the infirmities of men. to make artificial teeth on haid rubber, in a and forms. I livito my friends, and the general, to give mo h call, where they can be made on Rubber plate, as cheap as ever. It can never be wholly cured by any legislation whatever. As we said before. there always will be available balances in J. C. NEFF, Dentist 20jan6m*. the Treasury, and whilst every thing possible should be done to prevent these being SPECIAL NOTICE. turned to private advantage, the thing can never be wholly accomplished. The JUST RECEIVED. great evil is the demoralization which it A full stock of Notions of all kinds. A birect is made to produce on the Legislature, A full flock of Notions of all thus. A large the of Children's Misses' and Ladies Worsted and Merin Hose, at greatly reduced prices. Merchants will dwell by calling to see for themselves, at complains in his message. There is a cure for this, easy, simple, and effective

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ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS. Slap by step this commodity has attained its unpre-edented fame. They are universally approved. The to join hands with the Democrats in their efforts to defeat the man who was fairly originate any policy or any measure that the representative of our organization.

If, by reason of any ill feelings or jeal-poly, Republicans make speeches, which healthy actions are induced. n, and aid the growth of muscl

ababy. We refer to Mrs. Sally Elliot, Springfield, or's experience can do so by ad-

ASTOUNDING REVELATIONS. Two scientific publications are in the field agains he hair dyes of which lead is the basis. The "New ork Medical Gazette" and "The Journal of Chemis-ry" bitterly denounce them. Yet the hair may be erm to \$7,000. We believe it is perfeetly well known and admitted by every safely dyed. Have you seen Prof. Chilton's testi mony, founded on a careful analysis, and certifying else who knows anything about it, that that Christadoro's Excelsior Dye is not only a first it is impossible for Governor Geary, or class article for changing the color of the bair, but it is impossible for Governor Geary, or lutely safe. Christadoro's Hair Preservative, as a Dressing, a

islature should refuse to increase it. And about the Kidneys, are relieved at once by the certainly approve every thing that looks plication of one of Allcock's Porous Plasters "Gainstown Ala Nov 27 1868 Messrs. Thos. Allcock & Co.: Dur that he should not be asked to perform an certify that they are all you claim for them. compensation sufficient to defray his ac tual expenses. The matter is, however, chanical supportors for weak muscles ever dis vered; that by their warming proporties they bring wer and health, until the strength of the muscles increase the salary of a Governor during

It is rumored that Cyrus W. Field an that he daily prescribes the happiest results. Wm. Orton are about to purchase the French cable for \$1,000,000 in gold.

The Legislatures of the following NO HUMBUG! States are now in session: Maine, Ver NO HUMBUG!! ment, Massachusetts, New York, Penn svlvania, Ohio, Minnesota, Missouri, Nev Jersey, Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Lousiana—-15.

Simon Mountz, West Pennsborough ownship, sale of personal property, March 8, 1870. William Natcher will sell at public ale, at his residence in North Middleton

On Tuesday morning the House saw

the salary of the Governor for his second

member of the Legislature, and every one

ownship, near the reservoir, on the wenty-fifth instant, his entire stock and arming implements. Sale to commend it one o'clock. MARRIED. HORN-CORNELIUS.—On the ninth instant, bev. Wm. Trickett, Mr. Wilbur Fish Horn, to Mistla Cornellus, both of Carlisle.

FETTER.—In Chambersburg, on the thirteent nstant, Mrs Maria Fetter, wife of Jacob Fetter, for nerly of Carliele, aged sixty-nine years, one mont-ted thirteen days. McGINNIS.—On the morning of the thir

annary, commer soun eventh year of his age. MARKETS. CARLISLE PRODUCE MARKE . . Carlisle, January 19, 1870.

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