HARRISBURG LETTER Hanrisbung, March 29, 1870. Last week's legislation, compared with that of the previous week, was some what unimportant, and devoid of in terest. It was, however, a week of some importance to the tax payers. The Senate was engaged industriously in considering and amending the general appropriation bill as passed by the House the provisions of which have undergone a careful scrutiny and considerable modification. Many of the appropriations made by the House have been largely reduced, and among others that to the Common Schools of the State has been cut down from \$750,000 to \$500.000. This bill, after it has been finally passed in the Senate, will go back to the House for concurrence, where some change may be made in it, but it is quite proba-

ble the reductions made by the Senate will be generally adopted by the House An effort was made to revive the State agency at Washington for the settlement of the business which remained unfinished when the former agency expired, but this failed, and that duty is now required of the Auditor General of the State. There is a large number of claims for bounties and pensions due soldiers which were in the hands of the former agency, and which are still unsettled, which will likely be collected during the coming year. The House passed a resolution authorizing the appointment of two additional transcribing clerks. A joint resolution passed both Houses fixing the time of adjournment on Thursday, April 7. Considering the large number of private bills on the colendars of both Houses and the the time necessarily consumed on the appropriation bill, the members and Benators may make up their minds to do considerable work during the remaining days of the session.

On Friday morning a very exciting time was had in the Senate, growing out of the present position of the great railroad bill which was passed week before last, but which has not yet been presented to the Governor for his action. Mr. White asked why the bill had not been transmitted, and Mr. Hammersley, Clerk of the Senate made an explanation, which is so differently reported by different newspapers that it is impossible to ascertain with certainity what reason was assigned for the delay. Mr. White gave notice that he would offer a resolution of inquiry at the next session if the bill was not transmitted. Immediately after this matter was disposed of, a motion was made to reconsider the resolution to hold a session on Monday night. It would appear to people who are not familiar with the mysteries of legislation, that this was a very simple and unimportant matter, but strange to say it threw the usually dignified and well behaved Senate into most extraor-dinary excitement. The friends of the railroad bill insisted with vehemence that there should be no session on Monday night, and the opponents of the bill were equally fierce in their demands that there should be a session. Everybody become disorderly and excited. The majority men denounced those of the minority, and the minority men reciprocated. Some reflected on the Speaker, some were stubborn and refused to vote, some declared the majority were tyrannical, and all were as turbulent and disorderly as members of the Legislature can readily become. The reconsideration however carried and the Monday evening session was dispensed with. The excitment attending this usually unimportant action of the Senate has given rise to a good deal of speculation among the political gossips here they desire that there should not be ten days of the session remaining after it was discovered that the bill had not reached the Governor. Their motives for all this can only be guessed at, as those who represented the railroad interest are not the kind of men to divulge their plans, merely to gratify the curiosity of

As was anticipated, it is now pretty apparent to everybody that no action will be taken relative to the election of State Treasurer, the increase of his compensation, or the prevention of the practice of farming the surplus balance of the Treasmry for the henefit of the officer. It is most surprising that after all the eagerness to investigate the matter, there should be no measures taken to cure the evil so universally admitted and de- been preferred against him. The news plored. The first step in the way of caused great sensation in Paris. electing the State Treasurer by the people, if it had been taken by the Legislature, this winter, would have resulted in more benefit to the State, than all the his standard, it is thought that Chile will time and labor they have spent in inves- have some trouble in disposing of him. tigating an evil, they seem to have so In New York, Sunday, an unfinished little disposition to cure.

A joint resolution has passed the House frame dwelling, crushing the latter, and appointing Hon. Thomas Nicholson, Commissioner, to investigate the pen sion claims now paid by the State, and to prevent frauds in them. The pay of this General O'Neill meditates another Fennew office is fixed at \$3,000 per annum, and traveling expenses. So far as this viz: Amherstburg, Fort Eric, and some is good fortune to Mr. Nicholson, who is point on the St. Lawrence not yet decided a most incorruptible and efficient officer, upon. and most worthy man, everybody will rejoice at it. The other aspects of the Spanish Government, prove that one of case, however, are not so commend- the many conspiracies which culminated gratuities and pensions are just \$128,- for its object, the elevation of Lersundi 265.69, and these disbursements are now about as well guarded by law as any other branch of the current expenses of the Commonwealth. Why there should visions of Senator Wilson's army be a State office created to supervise this | The President thinks that the grade of branch of expenditure, with a salary at- Lieutenant General should be made pertached almost as large as that of the Auditor General, and nearly twice as great as that of the State Treasurer, is some what difficult to tell at present. Mr Nicholsonis duties as Cashier of the Treasury, are quite as laborious, and more responsible than the new office, and yet there is no such pay attached, It would be quite well enough to let the creation of new departments alone for the present. The existing ones, if well managed, will keep everything reasonably

The Northern Pacific and the Lake | Caledonia Bay. Superior and Mississippi Railroad Companies have made arrangements for the establishment of extensive mills at Dulouth, Minnesota, for the manufacture of of the steamer Salvador, for breach of railroad iron.

A letter from Pembia, dated March ? reports the execution by the Red River expedition, consigned to the Cuban Junta surgents of a Canadian named Scott, at New York, who was captured with Major Boulton's tried by court martial, and shot in front troops when the Legislature can be con- tlent manner in which he submitted to the shooting of Goldy is also confirmed.

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NEWS ITEMS. New York rents are falling. The ovster trade is Baltimore's larg

ocal trade. The Prince Imperial is clever with hi oncil. 🚑 Louisiana crops never looked more e ouraging..... The census of Vienna shows 650,000 ahabitants.

The Russian railroads killed only fiv cople last year. The Wisconsin maple mises to be a good one.

Prince Arthur is to visit California ext month, after which he will return o England. The Washington woolen mills, at Mau

nee City, Ohio, were destroyed by fire on Sunday. Loss, \$60,009. The World asks : "Is Pierre Bona arte to be tried by a jury of his Pierres? Eugenie is getting economical, and nov wears some of her dresses twice.

partridges, at ten cents each, to New York this season. . A record of the acts of the Ecumenica Council is to be published, in six magnifi-

Education is compulsory in the Russian army. The instruction is carried on y officers of the regiment. Savannah fishermen mourn the end e shad fishing, and are bringing their

iets north, after a somewhat unprofita le season. Two Troy burglars were induced to forego the pleasure of a Sunday evening call, by a revolver and a lady who knew how to use it.

In some French cities there are wir shops for women only, and the drunkenness among workingmen is said to be on

Maine travellers rendered hatless passing from car to car, supply the defic ency at the next station by unroofing ystander as the train passes. A squire in Indianapolis married

couple last week, adapting the service to hat place, by pronouncing them man and wife "until separated by law." Elections are to be held in Cuba f eputies to the Spanish Cortes, if the

ituation of the island will, in the opinon of De Rodas, permit them. In British Columbia, the Legislature discussing the subject of confederation with Canada, which meets with nuch opposition.

The fire in the Gold Hill Mine, Neada, which broke out a year since, is still smouldering seven hundred feet below the surface.

John Stuart Mill objects to Foster's educational bill chiefly because it requires eligion to be taught to the minority at he expense of the majority. The Secretary of the Treasury lias d ected the sale of \$2,000,000 in gold, and

surchase of \$2,000,000 in bonds for the inking fund during April. The election to ratify the new const ution took place in Tennessee on Saturday. The returns received at Nashville ndicate its ratification by a large ma.

ority. Soldiers joining the British army enlist at first for ten years. If they wish to remain, they reenlist for eleven years, when they are cutitled to a pension.

Nearly one-third of the books pub lished in England go through two or more editions. The remaining two-thirds are largely composed of purely ephemeral One manufacturer of artificial legs and

arms in the United States has made a fine business out of the late "unpleasantness." He has sold 10,000 artificial legs at \$150 each.

concerning the ultimate fate of the rail- New York. She has a policeman who road bill. The only explanation of the picked a lady's pocket of a watch while, course of the friends of the new railroad in the line of his duty, he assisted her to a scat in Music Hall.

The lawyers of Newark, N. J., propose endering a complimentary dinner to the Hon. Joseph P. Bradley, recently confirmed associate justice of the Suprem Court of the United States, and for that purpose the Board of Trade have offered

A system of feudalism, it is stated, still xists in some parts of Scotland. Land either land or house without becoming the vassal of an over lord, to whom yearly subsidy must be paid, and from whom, on the death of the varsal, a new charter must be obtained by the heir. Prince Pierre Bonaparte has been ac-

quitted, but is not at liberty, a claim for damages for causing Noir's death having | broke out. A French adventurer has proclaimed

himself king of Arauçania and Patagonia; and as the Indians are flocking to building was blown upon an adjoining killing Benjamin Donnelly, his wife and

three children. There is a rumor in New York, that ian raid upon Canada at three points,

Documents in the possession of the The whole disbursement for in the present revolution in Cuba, had

to the Vicerovalty of the Island. President Grant is reported to have expressed approval of most of the promanent, while chiefs of staff should be made Brigadier Generals.

The safe of the Walcottville (Conn. Savings Bank was blown open on Friday night, and robbed of \$25,000 in securi ties, and \$500 in bank bills. The burglars stole a hand car on the Naugatuck Railroad, and got beyond pursuit.

he can pass from Aspinwall to Panama

The schooner Gertie Lewis arrived in Baltimore, from Nassau, on Saturday night. She reports the seizure at Nassau the passenger act, and her condemnation and sale for five hundred dollars. The Lewis brings five Cubaus of the Lilian

The President has refused to send party. It appears that Scott joined Boultroops to Tonnessee, at the application ton's party after being paroled, and was taken with arms in his hands. He was the Constitution prohibits the call for of Fort Garry. The previous report of vened. As there is no obstacle to con- complaints of superiors at Washington, vening the Tennessee Legislature, there delaying to move upon Hood until he

rimitive church :-- "No velvet cushite our pows; we don't go in for style The fattest person has the softest seat d takes it out with him at the close

A firm in York, England, several years ince, undertook to make a twenty-five nch telescope, something astronomy has lever accomplished. It is now nearly ompleted. . The tube, including the dew cap and eye end, is 32 feet, and its diamoter at the object end 27 inches, and of the Department of the Pacific. where largest 84. The weight of the whole instrument is nine tons. ject glass has a clear aperture of 25 inche learly, and its focal length is 25 feet The full illuminating power of this tel escope is nearly three times that of the elescopes at Harvard College Observatory and at Pul awa, St. Petersburg.

Chicago takes the lead as a pork pack ng city. The number of hogs packed Raleigh, N. C., has shipped 80,000 live here during this season is 800,000, igainst 641,316 in St. Louis and 887,330 Cincinnati, the former Porkopolis of the country. Chicago "manufactured? this season 89,000 barrels of other kinds. The total number of live and dressed hogs, received at that point and shipped, beween October 18 and March 18-five onths-was 1,139,000! Chicago now cures the best hams that come from the West, and excels all the Western cities in the hog business generally, as well as n the grain and divorce business.

THE EQUINOCTIAL STORM. The vernal equinox of 1870 will long be remembered for the violence of the storm which accompanied it. Sign boards, awnings and window panes were very summarily treated by this gale but the loss of life, damage to buildings, ships, telegraph lines, railways and comerce generally, and the perils of pedstrians, are matters of serious record for history. The newspapers from every section of the country north of the Gulf ringing us tidings of devastation and lisaster in almost every locality, and the lestruction of property in the United tates will amount to millions of dollars n the aggregate. We gave some acount of the disaster in yesterday's Topic by telegraph; but the telegraph lines being out of order, comparatively little of the great storm was told us. A few items, gathered from the newspapers

that reach us to-day, will give a more MR. NASBY ADDRESSES AN EPISTLE adequate idea of the magnitude and the extent of the losses incident to the equinoctial. In New York it was unsafe to pass along many of the streets, as slates, shingles, chimney pots, sheets of time roofing, sign boarde, shutters, awning frames, &c., were being displaced by the gale and falling on the sidewalks or the streets. Every police station had a pile of signboards, awaiting claims to ownership. Ships slipped their moorings and beat against each other; canal boats succumbed and sank. An-unfinished five story brick building fell with a ter rible crash upon a one story brick residence occupied by Benjamin Donnelly, his wife and four children, and all were buried in the ruins. A large manufactory was blowed down. - In Brooklyn a young lady who ventured out about noon on Sunday, was thrown down by the force of the wind, striking her head

against the stoop and inflicting a wound from which she died in two hours. In Baltimore twenty buildings were demolished, and a large number unroofed Ten large trees in Druid Hill Park were torn up by their roots. The sloop Caro-line sank in Back Basin. In Philadelphia the loss to private property has been Boston is determined not to be behind great. In Washington, Cincinnati, St. Louis, and in nearly all the great cities of the Union, the storm played havoc.

We have not yet heard from the ocean ; have been severe upon our mariners, and we may perhaps be pained to hear of the loss of many a good ship, with herfreight of humanity.- Daily Topic.

OBITUARY. Gen. Thomas was born in Southampton county, Virginia, July 31, 1816. He graduated from West Point in 1849; was ommissioned Brevet Second Lieutenant vassalage is so strict that no one can buy in the Third Artillery; received a Brevet First Lieutenancy for services in the war, and was promoted to a majorship. From 1851 to 1854 he was an instructor of artillery and cavalry at West Point afterward served in California, and was on duty in Texas when the rebellion

He was one of the very few officers of the flag. In 1861 he was promoted to be Colonel of the Fifth Cavalry, and as-Department of Kentucky. In the succeeding January he won the first substantial Union victory of the war, by defeating and putting to utter route at Mill Spring, the forces of Zollicoffer, the latter being killed. He now commanded a division, proceeded to Nashville with his troops, and in April, 1869, was appointed Major General of Volunteers

and assigned to the command of the right wing of the army of the Tennesse inder General Halleck. The forces in the West being subse quently reorganized he was transferred o the Department of the Ohio (General Buell's,) and appointed commander i the field of all the three corps embraced in that department. September 30 he was ordered to supersede General Buell in the chief command, but on the remonstrance of himself and other officer that General was for the time reinstated. He afterwards commanded one of the divisions under Roscorans in the advance from Nashville, through Murfreesboro to listory has been familiar to the country. Every schoolboy knows how, when Ros entirely by water, has chartered a sail truction; how, after Sherman started on boat to make the voyage, and gone to his march to the sea, Thomas gathered up the scattered forces, that were left. and welded them in one solid, compact

mass; how he administered a most ter rible check to Hood's army at Franklin, when it endeavored to get in his rear and advance on Nashville, killing no less than seven rebel generals in the battle; and how, later in the year (1864,) he put the finishing stroke to the rebellion the Southwest by uttorly routing Hood's forces before the works of Nashville, scattering them in every direction, and pursuing the panic stricken fugitives beyond the Mississippi border. The paAfter the return of peace General

Thomas remained in command in Tennessee, in peace and tranquility as no other ral could. While ever keeping the conquered insurgents under tight roin, he was yet very popular with them, commanding their highest respect and esteem. When, following General Grant's ascendency to the Presidency, a general change was made in the department commanders, he was transferred to the command. General Thomas was devotedly iached to the Union cause, and warmly

supported the Emancipation Proclams tion, and every other advice step which was taken by the Administration. While fellow officers of Northern birth caviled at and found fault with this and that measure, he carnestly espoused and advocated every progressive movement. He was the idol of his soldiers, among whom he was affectionately known as "Pap Thomas." His men had unbounded confidence in his generalship and skill, and followed with alacrity and enthusiasm wherever he led. They knew that he asked of them nothing which he was not ready himself to give, that he imposed no trials or deprivations, upon them which he was not willing to undergo nimself.

Trooly and Faithfully Yoors,

this, for it is essential. Fare-

the Democrisy, and if these git votes we

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OUR BOROLIGH AFFAIRS

A bill was presented in the Legislature

ometime since, authorizing the Town

Council of Carlisle to increase the rate of

emonstrances were sent down against it

and the Committee to which it was re-

ferred, reported it negatively. With re-

motives of those who remonstrated against

gard to the merits of the first bill, or the

by the extra tax, and makes it impossi-

We are not prepared to set out in de-

last annual statement of the Council.

We doubt whether the revenues of the

debtedness and the State tax on the same

must this year amount to fully \$3,300.

leaving but \$3,200 out of which to run

the borough. If there are not now un-

granted by the last Council, and which

should in justice to those who held them.

be paid immediately, then the new Coun-

cil are more fortunate than their prede-

cessors have been for several years. This

would leave but \$900 to pay the whole

coming year. This sum would perhaps

pay the collection of the tax, the salar

and no mere.

of the clerks of Council and the market,

In addition to this, we must have our

streets lighted, kept clean, and in reason-

able repair; we must have at least a con-

stable, for that is a charter office, and

the Council have not power to abolish it,

and the chances are, that before the year

expires, our citizens will demand, as they

did three years ago, the employment of

a police force. Even what is now re-

garded as indispensible to the borough,

cannot be kept up without and expendi-

ture of from \$3,500 to \$3,000 in addition

payment of the borough expenses.

It is needless to talk about the extrav

ported.

P. V. N.

must hev em also. 🐣

bye, I--

He was a man of great personal bravery, often exposing himself in the thickest the fray, and by his example, as at Chicknauga, inspiring and cheering his men, and snatching victory from the jaws of defeat. Frequently he was implored by his subordinates not to expose himself as he did, but such entreaties were dis regarded.

General Thomas possessed an iro will. He was slow in making his conclusions, but once having decided upon a plan nothing could turn him from it, save adverse orders from superiors. For the past two or three years, as his splendid traits of character have become more apparent, he has been rapidly gaining in the iffections of his countrymen, and, had he lived, he would have been a very prominent candidate for the next Republican Presidential nomination.—Philadelphia

Morning Post. General Thomas died of apoplexy, in San Francisco, at a late hour on last Monday night.

NASBY.

HIS OLD FRIEND AT THE CORNERS, DEACON POGRAM, IN WHICH HE INDI-CATES THE POLICY THAT KENTUCKY SHOULD PURSUE.

From the Toledo Blade. HARP UV ERIN S'LOON, SIXTH WARD, Noo York, March 12, 1870. DEER DEEKIN-In anser to yoors rekestin advice ez to wat Kentucky shel do in this crisis, I hev to say, that you hev struck the rite shop. Hed you asked for money you might not hev got it; but advice Lord bless you, that's the cheepest commodity I ever dealt in. Advice is one artickle uv . wich I'm clear to say, "It's more blessed to give than to receive."

I hev a fellow feelin with the Dimocrisy uv Kentucky. Kentucky, Delaware, and Noo York is the only landmark uv Dimocrisy that we hev left. The ragin flood uv Ablishenism hez swept over all the rest uv the States, and on these three Aryats the Dimocratic ark rests. Troo. we occasionally carry Connecticut, but it is expensive process. The fare from Noo taxation for borough purposes. Strong York to Noo Haven is suthin like \$3,and the repectors uv this city hev become extorshunate in their demands. They will repect their votes in the city at \$2 per vote, for their bein so many wards they kin go in wagons from one ward to it, we have nothing now to say. A new anuther quickly. An industrious and bill however, has been prepared, which we hard workin repeeter in this, kin make understand will be offered this week, and \$20 to \$30 per elecshun day; but to go which we hope no one will oppose. It Connecticut they say is anuther this They can't possibly vote more than twice of three mills, the proceeds of which are in one day, and they hev to hev high pay to be applied to the payment of the in per vote to endoose em to go. There terest of the borough debt, and to the fore we can't count on Connecticut, liquidation of the debt itself as rapidly ceptin when the ishoos are uv suffishent as the fund so raised will do it. It guards nashnel importance to make the carryin carefully the fund which will be raised

uv the State uv absloot necessity. But Kentucky and Noo York kin alluz | ble to use it for any other purpose than e counted on. Kentucky started into the payment of the debt and interest. This politikal life on the nigger idea some is a much better measure than that which centries ago, and Kentucky never changes. She is troo to her ideas, or Florida war; served during the Mexican rather her idea, for she hez but one. Noo opposition, but should be heartily sup-York is in the same boat, but for a different reason. We are Democratic here becoz we are compelled to be. The tail the facts which make this measure merchants are divided into two classes. rich Republicans, which we love to tax, and rich Democrats, who go for South. We can, however, assure our readers ern trade, and for that trade submit to from our general knowledge of the sub Southern birth who remained loyal to taxashun. This makes it good for the ject, that the measure is a necessity, and active men uv the party, uv my class. that there is no means of avoiding it. We furnish the vote, they pay the taxes, signed to a brigade under General Patterson in Northern Virginia. In August principle trouble with yoo is—you ain't be made at present, can be made reach of that year he was transferred to the got enuf Ablishnists to tax. Yoo can't \$6,500. The interest on the borough inalluz live on what you kin wring out uv Pollock and them niggers at Garretts town. You should git some more uv the perdoosin clas among you. The idea is to git jist enust perdoosers to support paid orders to the amount of \$2,300 yoo, but not enuff to out vote you. Don't think uv comin to Noo York. We don't want you. Ef you hed money ou wood be received with open arms, for we want to increase the tax payin populashen, but ez voo havn't money why yoo wood only make one more to current expenses of the borough for the vide what we hev. The workin Demoorisy uv this city are divided into two

lasses-contractors and offis holders-

wich spoil the tax paying Phillistines and grocery keepers, wich finnely get the money they steel. Don't come You havn't the talent for a barkeene nor the ability to steel enuff to keep you. I can't support you. Don't come. 🔝 Wot you prinsipally want to do in Kentucky is to hold out manfully again he nigger. The Fiftcenth amendment will be ratified, and I spose the nigger Chattanooga. From the battle of Chicka-will hev legally the vite to vote. But mauga, which soon after followed, his yoo kin still keep him from it. The nigger is a beast, an incubus, an animal. No decent white Kentucky gentlemancrans was defeated, and Crittenden and I don't care whether he weares shoes McCook were fleeing back to Chatta- in the summer or not-kin think fur a Captain-Heins, an American, who says nooga before the victorious forces of moment uv assoshating with om on any he knows a route across the Isthmus of Bragg, Thomas planted himself like a terms uv ekality. When niggers vote Darian, superior to all others, by which wall in the way of the pursuers, and Kentucky i'ts high time for her white saved the Union Army from total des- inhabitants to leave the State and go where ther is that politikle exclossive ess which hez bin so long the foundashen uv the Republic. At the Corners. you Capt. McPelter. Bascom. Issaker Gavitt and Elder Pennibacker, ought to be able to rally enuff strength to keep him by force from pollootin the ballot box. Pollock and Joe Bigler will, uv course, leed em, but you must show a lagance of any former councils, or the bold front and fite if needs be. Amerikin libertise must not be endangered by permitten everybody to vote. Then the State Legislacher kin assist you greatly. Ther must pass laws perhibitin railways

from passin north and south, that there

may be ez little communicashen with the

Northern States ez possible. Then let

em pass bills prohibitin em, from sittin

on joories; from testifyin in courts in

see is an absolute necessity. We the etishenin legislachers fer any purpos fore beg our citizens to act in this mat-Pertikelerly must yoo se watever. Pertikelerly must you se your frees agin anything like a free sko or as rational persons, acting in a plain business affair, and give their support to this measure so unanimously, that our system, for of they learn to read they will circumyou yoo somehow. Ef yoo do hey to hey skools, it least make emonly for whites. But I wouldn't hey Representative will see his way clear to aving the bill passed at once. the skools at all. I hev notist that wher GOING, GOING, GONE. skools is the plentiest and best there does Ablishnism most abound. Compar

The Democracy are in distress and de Massychusetts with Kentucky, for in stance. Father McGrath, who sits reguduring the last ten years has been pretty lerly with me lately in my back room, is opposed to all skools copt them wich the generally uncomfortable, but now it is desperate. They have no offices, but O'Bryan, whose drafts will be transmit Holy Catholic Church controls. He sez this is an affliction they have endured for some time. They have no friends, and mauthorized learnin is a dangerous hing, and he advises strongly agin adhave not had very recently. But a new mittin uv it into Kontucky. Father and more formidable difficulty confronts McGrath hez a skool wich the State pays: them. They have no money, and this is them. They have no money, and this is or, into wich he teeches jist sich things worse than anything that has heretofore befallen them. ez he considers safe for the people to know. He is a deliteful man, and alluz Hitherto they have financered remark pays his bills. I shell advise you by ably. Five years ago they sold their sup-

letter. Write of anything turns up. port and influence to Andrew Johnso and received from the corruptionists wh held office under him sufficient to replen-PETROLEUM V. NASBY. ish for artime their empty treasury (Wich wuz P. M.) When this was exhausted they sold the POSKRIP.-I don't know as Iwood per omination of their party in this State to ede to extremities agin the niggers uv Asa Packer. —It was generally suppose the State. They may develop so muc that this millionaire collier, who "lives strength es to force their way to the balin the shrill shrick of the iron horse, ot box anyhow, in which even the Dempaid a considerable sum for this rather cracy will want on to vote with them vorthless commodity. If he did, the Treet em kindly till you see how it will fund seems to be exhausted, for the old go. Lwoodent go so fur as to marry party is again disposing of its effects. em, but it wood be well enuff to occa ust now it has not any support or nomonally drink with them, if you ever nations to sell, and if it had, it is doubt kin ketch em in Bascom's were you he ful whether purchasers would be abundcredit. Treet em with that qualified ant or liberal. It has some property, polite courtesy wich will make me con owever, 'for which there is some de istent for you to either press em in ex mand, and that has lately been sold a ctly to your bizness; or to bust their ieads as events transpire. Look well to In Philadelphia, at the corner of Ninth

nd Arch streets, was, until this week, Poskerp.-Terrace Maccarty was jist he headquarters of the Democratic Asin for his morning's nip. He said, kill the d-d nagure. Perhaps it will be sociation of Pennsylvania. Here it was that the magnates of the party gathered well enuff to act on his suggestion. Good to arrange platforms, designate candilates, write proclamations, denounc Poskrip.-Father M'Grath who en radicals, defend the constitution, illusared jist as I was scalin this letter, cum trate the supremacy of the white man n, and I opened it to add his testimony. and save things generally from eterna He sez the nigger must be killed or b smash. There sat Wallace Carrigan aboosed. The Catholic church is pre Vaux, Cassidy, M'Mullin, and the other pared to take em on an ekality, and alchiefs on many a dreary election night, o will go for them. Uv coarse, if the watching for returns, that when they church gits em, they will count jest es came always made them wish no election much for-us as though they hed, every had occurred. These headquarters were man of them been born in Ireland. I re- furnished comfortably and handsomely. ally don't know what to advise. This They had sofas, and chairs, and mirrors, nigger question is perplexin. Ef yoo and carpets, and pictures, and we are certain yoo ken keep the niggers should'nt wonder they had also card taare certain you ken keep the niggers rom ever votin, why skelp him. By bles and sideboards. All this was just holdin them as an inferior class, you kin right until recently. As long as there keep Dimocrisy strate by givin em some was a party, a headquarters was needed. body to abuse. If, on tother hands, they When there were headquarters, furniture are like to hev votes, now, make brother was needed. But when the party went nd man of them tu wunst, and marry to pieces, headquarters and furniture beong em ez soon as possible. We her all the lower classes who hev votes in

came useless investments. Money wa much more essential, and accordingly the managers determined to realize. On Monday, therefore, the entire pe sonal effects of the Democratic Associa ion of Pennsylvania were sold to the highest and best bidder for cash. The daily papers give us the details of the uction, with names of the purchasers articles, and the prices; but these things are not matters of interest. Two pic ures of Washington and Jackson wer sold, but those of Hoffman, Seymour, Blair, and James Buchanan, were re tained. These relics were doubtless to dear to the heart's of the Democrati leaders, to permit them to be sold, and hey were so exceedingly cheap in a general market, that their selling would'nt have been an object worth considering Thus the last property of the worn ou party has passed to other hands, and i

chiefs and leaders of a once mighty or ganization are now more destitute of a habitation than the birds and foxes. PAYMENT OF THE NATIONAL DEBT. We find the following interesting table

in the Washington correspondence of a daily newspaper, and commend it to the attention of our readers. It appears somewhat incredible at first glance, but, doubtless our Democratic friends who have had so much experience in getting comfortable results out of uncomfortabl figures in election returns, can easily provided for the increase of the rate of figure out the correctness of the table taxation generally, and should meet no For the present, we give the Treasury Department credit for accuracy in the matter, and copy the statement as i

"The following table officially prepared necessary, as we have not yet seen the at the Treasury Department, exhibits the time it would take to cancel the entire debt of the United States, \$2,500,-000,000 by a sinking fund capital ranging from twenty-five to one hundred millions a year, interest at six per cent, payable semi annually:

Hence it will be seen, that to contin the acquisition to the sinking fund as had been done during the past year, the debt would be cancelled in nine and half years." Every portion of the above stateme

must gratify even those who are most sanguine of the financial success of Grant's Administration. Almost \$100,-000,000 of bonds have been purchased during this first year, and placed in the sinking fund. With the resumption of specie payment and the increased activity in business, which it will produce, our revenues must increase, so that we may fairly hope for such a reduction of debi in the coming three years, as will greatly relieve from taxation, and render our oredit such that we can with ease carry what is left of the National burden.

to what we have already enumerated, Then there are a hundred and one little incidental expenses that cannot be avoided, which will amount to at least \$300 in spite of the most careful and conscientious management any council out do, Surratt was a little job to put money to defray the cost of all this, there is not into the hands of "trooly loil" politi one dollar at the disposal of the new clans. Without having any knowledge Council, nor, can there be, without the as to what persons received the reward passage of this bill which will provide in which condition we were just as fully seans enough to pay the interest on the enlightened has our neighbor, we insisted that the Johnson Administration was not in the habit of getting up cor runtion funds for Radicals, but was no torious for favors of that kind to Demo crats, and therefore if this was a steal economy of those which are to come. A. It was directed as all others at that time rigid economy exercised for the last ten for the benefit of Johnson's friends. We neet up to this time, although it doubt. ! last Saturday, an intensely pro rebel and swould have left us with a less burden pro slavery paper, the following informa of dobt. The dobt we have however; tion concerning the reward in terms and must carry it as best we can. We MITHEREWARD FOR THE CAPTURE.

drafts are directed to them or their attorneys in Washington city, as follows:

Robert L. Reynolds, George H. Simon Wm. H. Palmatree, Luke M. Thayer Rezin Wighi, Wm. Parker and James T to their attorneys, Chipman, Hosmer Co., Peter H. Anderson, Carl Helgerson whose drafts will be directed to Thom: D. Wakles Aza Blakesles whose draft Fitch & Fox, Horace C. Jennee, who

Michigan and Wisconsin." been paid out, will the Volunteer were investigated. 🗀

The developments in the Watt-Dia mond contested election case, give some s practiced in city elections. A number of-witnesses testified to a most shameles system of repeating practiced by Demo cratic roughs imported from Baltimore and New York for the purpose of carrying the election in the First Senatorial District. This would seem to have been give whatever majority they pleased the Fourth Ward from the native popu lation alone. The impudence of contest ing Mr. Watt's seat under such circum-

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be directed to their attorney, Horatic King, John A. L. Pooch, Tho. P. Curlburtson, A. E. Ford, Thomas Riley, Henry Liedenberg and Daniel C. Blinn, will be directed to B. D. Hyam. John Brown, whose draft will be directed to William Burris, Benjamin F. Carpenter and Jerrous Roe, whose draft will be directed to Charles C. Tucker, Ernest Hines, whose draft will be directed to draft will be directed to William Van Marte. Charles W. Nichols, whose draft will be directed to W. Willoughby. A

majority of the captors are residents of of cavalry lieutenants among them. Thi fixes up the steal pretty effectually which convulsions, and may perhaps convince is that there is not so much scoundfelism about as it imagines. Very main would end where this has done, if they

fine illustrations of Democratic honesty, innecessary, as the Democrats have frestances, is somewhat sublime even for

Even newspaper men get sold occa sionally. In a recent debate in Congress on the bill to suppress polygamy in the territory of Utah, Mr. Hooper the dele gate from that place made a speech in defence of the Mormon institution. in the House who represents a distric n Massachusetts. The Morning Pos got the two gentlemen confounded, and pitched flercely into the Massachusetts Mr. Hooper for making such speech The next day the Post found out that is made the correction, very much to the amusement of those who were posted on the matter, and to the relief of those who believed that Mormonism had found a defender in the Massachusetts repre-

The New York Democracy are having harmonious time in the Legislature of that State. A number of Democrats. seems, were not willing to turn over the New Hock of control of New York city-to the tender mercies of the Democratic mob that rules them, and therefore the commis sions by which that city is to some ex tent controled. This made matters lively among the unterrified, and they are denouncing each other as traitors in as ively a manner as they used to denounc bolitionists. A happy family they are

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