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THE STATE GOVERNMENT---ITS REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES. The report of the Auditor General for the last fiscal year, gives the details of the items of revenue and expenditure of the Commonwealth. These are of interest to every citizen, because they show how much it costs to afford the protection to life and property which we of our youth, the support and mainte marice of the deaf-and dumb, the blind. the insane, the feeble minded and those whom the late war has made it the duty of the State to protect, and also from what sources the means are derived to pay these charges. We will, therefore, give our readers the aggregates of the revenues and expenditures as they are stated in the report, confining ourselves to round numbers.

From lands, the State received during the last year, \$139,800; from auction ns, \$16,300; auction duties. \$34,800; tax on bank stocks, \$285,000; on corporation stocks, \$1,241,200; on personal property, \$702,200; on loans, \$348,600; net earnings, \$396,000; or gross receipts, \$392,800; on enrolment of laws, \$21,800; on tonnage, \$401,500; on coal; \$251,200; commutation tonnage tax, \$360,000; on writs, wills and deeds, \$75,400; on officers, \$10,400; collateral inheritance, \$341,500; tavern licenses, \$380,150; retailers' license, \$408,000; eating houses, \$33,600; foreign insurance agencies, \$280,000; charters, \$59,000; Pennsylvania railroad, \$100,000, and from all other source about \$105,000; making the entire-revenues of the Commonwealth, \$6,336,

The State then pays out the following amounts for different purposes: The ast-session of the Senate cost, \$92,300. of which \$35,400 were paid to the Senators as salary. The session of the House cost \$185,883, of which \$107,490 was paid to the members. The Executive Department cost \$33.838. The Auditor General's office, \$23,140. Treasury, \$12,-391. Surveyor General's, \$22,400. Ad-\$13,600; the Judiciary, \$289,915, and intant General's, \$10.663. Historian's, the public printing, \$137,706, making the Governmental expenses proper, \$826,

Then there was paid as military ex penses, including arrearages of pay to officers and soldiers, while in the service and for pensions and gratuities, \$92,561 The charitable institutions received \$336,866; the soldiers' orphans' cost \$508. 245; and the common schools, \$648,959. The State paid \$7,139 damages; \$5,342 to the inspectors of mines; \$5, 150 to the State library; \$30,338 keep up the public buildings and grounds \$76,250 to the Houses of Refuge; \$104, 338 to the Penitentiaries; and about \$100,000 miscellaneous expenses. The Commissioners of the Sinking Fund also paid out in payment of the public debt and expenses, \$1,789,552.55; and there was paid for interest, \$1,864,811. 77. The revenues of the State have thus defrayed the expenses, and left sufficient surplus to pay nearly \$1,700,-000 of the debt, without reference to the

former balance in the Treasury. On the last day of November, 1869. the balance in the Treasury was \$1,400, 862.49; on the last day of November 1870, it was \$1,302,942.82. The average monthly balance in the Treasury during the year, was \$1.650,000.

JOHN COVODE, who has been for years one of the most conspicuous politicians in Pennsylvania, died suddenly in Harrisburg, on Wednesday of last week. He arrived in that place, on his way to Washington, on the previou evening, and retired in apparently good health about eleven o'clock. During the night he awoke, and complained of severe pain in his chest. A physician was called, and remedies administered but he grew rapidly worse, and died before six o'clock in the morning. From the State Journal we get the following

sketch of his life : "Mr. Covode was born in Westmore land county, Pa., March 17, 1807, about five miles from the town of Lockport. He began life as a farmer, and after a time engaged in the manufacture of woolen goods. In both of these pursuits he was eminently successful. He was also extensively engaged in coal opera tions. Mr. Covode took an active par in the building of the Pennsylvania railroad, and was employed by that company in negotiating the right of way between Johnstown and Pittsburg. In this he was so successful as to acquire the fullest confidence of the officers of that com pany, which he retained up to the day of his death. He was also a heavy Stockholder in that railroad. Mr. Covode entered politics in 1848, when he ran as a candidate for the State Senate, but was defeated. He was a member of tl Thirty-fourth, Thirty-fifth, Thirty-sixth Fortioth, and Rorty-first Congresses.

In the Thirty-fifth Congress he serve on the Committee of Public Expenditures. In the Thirty-sixth Congress he was made chairman of a special com mittee appointed to investigate certain charges against President Buchanan and his administration. This position, and the manner in which he filled it, gav Mr. Covode a national reputation. Mr Buchanan was charged with repudiating his pledges upon the Kansas question and of using improper means to secure the adoption of the Lecompton Consti-Covode presided executed its duties in a very satisfactory manner, and did great service to the country by giving it much needed information.'

Mr. Covode being a man who we eminently the architect of his own for tunes, and having builded more wisely and vigorously than most of his mor favored contemporaries, came in for a very large share of undeserved abuse and ridicule from those whom his great energy and natural ability crowded from their coveted paths. He was certainly not a man of culture, nor did he generally scruple about defeating his enemies by their own weapons, but he was the equal in honesty, and information on political subjects, of those by whom he was a frequently opposed, and greatly their superior in vigor and tact. The people of his district respected and honor him greatly during a long and active life. and their appreciation of his character and ability may be regarded as his best

will rejoice greatly, that the trouble and disorganization which attended the last election for State Treasurer, was not repeated this year. It, doubtless, was the main cause of many of our losses at the last election, and had it again occurred, the Democrats would have had an easy two of the election, boasted loudly that

Mackey would certainly be defeated. But in this they were greatly disappointed. Many Republicans would have case which they had determined, as part preferred that an entirely new man zans, should not be heard at allshould have been nominated, and that everything pertaining to the fight of last year out of politics. But the great machoice or personal enmity remained, in nto future contests without any divisions

Whatever may have been true of fair to say that none of the disgraceful seenes of former sessions attended the resent. There was no excitement, no about desired results by unfairness. assing through a contest which, hereofore, generally resulted in disgrace to he Commonwealth.

Of Mr. Mackey, the Treasurer elect, t is needless to say anything. Ite is a gentleman of good abilities, great experience as a financier, and one whose ormer term has given the assurance that he will discharge his duties for the best interests of the Commonwealth. He is, in addition, a very ardent Republican, who always gives his best efforts to secure the success of the party, and his election is only a matter of right and

THE State Journal insists that Harris surg is the proper place for the great ainting of the battle of Gettysburg, cently painted by Rothermel, and that the Legislature should provide for the extension of the Land Department, in rder to have a suitable place for its xhibition. The idea is certainly a good ne. The Land Department certainly iceds an extensión, both on account of ts appearance, and its present inconvenence. Its second-story could very well be made a depositary for all the works of art owned by the State. This is much coded, and there is no better time to provide for it than the persent.

THE arbitrary conduct of the Demo cratic majority in the State Senate, in efusing to take action on the petition ontesting Mr. Dechert's seat, shows the ecessity of keeping these unscrupulous partizans out of power. There never has been a time within twenty years, when Democratic politicians were no ready to commit any treason, overt or covert, when the immediate interests of their party demanded it, and these fel lows never learn, and never forget. Their lease of power in Pennsylvania vill, however, be very brief.

MRS. VICTORIA C. WOODMULL, Mes Susan B. Anthony, and a number of other strong minded ladies, recently appeared before a Congressional com littee, with the argument that by the Fourteenth and Fifteenth amendments to the Constitution, women were made and had the right to vote and

ported a hill in Congress fixing the number of members of Representatives under the next Congressional apportionment the next Congressional apportionment at 280. The ratio of population to a representative is 137,800. The present House consists of 243 members, and the proposed addition is, therefore, 37. Of these the Western and North-Western States will gain 19. If this bill be adopted, Pennsylvania will gain two adopted, Pennsylvania will gain two members.

publicans. A most conscientious, lib-eral and spir-minded officer is Speaker Wallace, truly.

Mr. Herminded officer is Mr. Large por-tions of this State are as yet thinly set-tled, and very great inducements are still offered for immigration. The public land

HARRISBURG LETTER. HARRISHURG, January 17, 1871. HARMSHURG, January 17, 1871.

On "Wednesday last the two Houses" met in joint convention, and proceeded to the election of State Treasurer. Those who counted on a ropetition of last winter's performance, on this important election, were very sadly mistaken. The Republicans had determined in caucus the evening before, that Hon. R. W. Mackey should receive the party nomination, and when that was denoit was determined that the will of owing to the proximity of such yast done it was determined that the will of the majority, as fairly expressed in the bodies of fresh water. The minoral defendance of the majority of such was bodies of fresh water. the majority, as fairly expressed in the caucus, should govern. Accordingly Mr. Mackey received the entire vote of the party in the joint convention, and was declared duly elected Treasurer for the ensuing year. This result was hailed with the liveliest satisfaction, as it indicated harmonious action among our friends during the session, and removed

since the defeat of our candidate last vhole of last week, with the discussions ind motions growing out of the presentaion of a petition contesting the right of Col. Dechert, to represent the somewhat famous First Senatorial District. It is usual in cases of contest to appoint

THE Republicans throughout the State suit them. A refusal to draw a committee would end the matter of course. But this abrupt, but open and manly way of evading their sworn duty and trampling upon the right of the citizens of the State to inquire into the manner of holding elections, would be regarded as revolutionary and therefore could not be ex victory next Fall. This they counted on confidently, and up to within a day or their brains for a few days, however, they finally hit upon a plan by which the investigating, with judicial fairness,

could make the people believe they were A motion was made to refer the pet n offort should have been made to take | tion to a committee, to inquire as to its formality. This carried, and the chair announced the committee. It was com jority of the members indicated their posed of seven Senators. Five of these preference for Mr. Mackey, and all the were Democrats, and two were Republi others gave up whatever of personal cans. Of the live Democrats, all were

lawyers, and the best the party had, in order that the harmony of the party the Senate. Of the Republicans, one might be preserved, and that the oppo- was a farmer, and the other a banker. nents of the common enemy might go The Democrats on the committee mad an elaborate report to the Senate, and on Monday, after much sparring over the mafter, the Senate, by a strict party ormer contests for this office, it is only vote, refused to draw a committee, or to entertain the contest.

In the debate, or rather while the vote umors of bribery or corruption, and no first Senatorial speech, and east his first attempts made from any source, to bring important vote as a Senator. On his own vote depended whether the Senate strangers who were temporarily at the should investigate some of the grossest Capital last week, would not have sup- and most outrageous of frauds which were posed that the Legislature was just sworn to have been perpetrated to secure his election. It would seem to unsophisticated persons that a Senator should demand an investigation of these charges or if he did not, should at least not you when he held in his own hands the balance of power. But Mr. Dechort' political education was too complete for this. The candidate of Bill McMullin

> sensitive about charges of fraud at his. own election. When his name was called on the vote to throw-out the petition, he made his speech. It contained the ordinary commonplace phrases with which speeches abound which are delivered on the wrong side of a question The argument, however, was concise forcible, convincing and unanswerable It was all crowded into the last sentence and was stated thus : "Mr. Speaker, I vote aye." The contest was ended The new Senator was judge in his own cause, in the court of last resort. The seat of the First District was held by a man who refused to allow an investigation of his own election, and had the audacity to decide his own case : and the

Johny Ahern and Shay Nolan is not

trampling on the law of the land, almo in the first moment of its power. Apart from the proceedings in this case but little else of importance occurred. The House heard two petitions contesting seats, and remanded them for correction On the announcement of the death of Hon John Covode, the customary resolution were offered, and a committee appointed to escort his remains to his home. The leath of Mr. Campbell, a Democratic member from Philadelphia was an

party which showed no hesitancy

The first reception at the Executiv Mansion, took place on Thursday even ing. It was unusually well attended. Many of the members of both House heads of Departments, and prominent persons from different partions of the State were present. The guests we received with the cordial hospitality: which the Governor and his estimab ladware famed, and all enjoyed a seaso of most delightful social intercourse.

UNOLE SAM'S FARM. We have already referred to the pecul s of Florida. Alabama Missis to hold office. They contended as a and Louisiana, in which public land may consequence of this, that all State laws be had at cheap rates of pre-empter be had at cheap rates of pre-empted under the Homestead law, and to the attractions which they offer to emigration. We come now to the state in the Valley of the Mississippi, cast of that river. The chief of these is Ohio, the oldest of the public demain, and notably one of the finest and most productive long or the finest and most productive long as being the first theatre for the golden district, and Joseph A. Campto record that of Judge King, of the Bedford district, and Joseph A. Campbell, a member of the House from Philadelphia. The notorious Perry Fuller, who figured as a lobby member in the impeachment trial, died also very sudenly at Washington. These four prominent men died within the same twenty-four hours.

Mr. Mercur, of Peansylvania, has related a hill in Careras directly as the state of the first theatre for the development of our public land system. Some idea of the richness of the soil may be had from the statement of the crops in 1868: Corn, 74, 040,000 bushels; oats, 24, 227,000 bushels; buckwheat, 992,000 bushels; or a total of cereal crops, 119, 738,000 bushels; of tobacco, 11,000,000 pounds; and of hay, 1,030,000 tons. The total value of these crops in the local markets was \$125,393,210. The census of 1860 shows that of 25,576,060 areas of the first theatre for the development of our public land system. acres (the entire area of the State), 20,-473,141 acres were included in farms, but of these 7,846,747 acres were unimproved. The soil is of high average

water power is unusually fine, the con mercial facilities are of the highest; The Senate stands seventeen Democrats and sixteen Republicans. When Speaker Wallace appoints a committee of seven for a very important work, he chooses Fight Democrats and Two Rechooses Fight Democratic and Two Rechooses Fight Democ

is mostly, appropriated, but few tracts remaining undisposed of. The growth of Illinois has been most extraordinary,

friends during the session, and removed surface of the State is uniformly elevated, many causes of trouble that have existed since the defeat of our candidate last winter.

The Senate was occupied during the whole of last week, with the discussions with the discussions of last week, with the discussions with the discussions of last week, with the discussions of last week. bordering the rivers and lakes." Its reputation as a great grain-growing State is well established. The climate is genial and although the Summers are short, the dryness of the atmosphere in Winter renders it one of the most beautiful States in the Union. The average is inperature in Winter is twenty degrees above zero, and in the Summer seventy-

and steadily increasing. And in this, as well as all the States, we have mentioned the most careful attention has been paid the most careful attention has been paid to the building up of a superior system of common schools; and the children of the emigrant will have every facility for ac-quiring an excellent education. We shall continue our summary of Commissioner Wilson's report, which, as it gives much valuable and desirable information, we think cannot fail to interest a our readers.—New York Star.

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New York, spoke as follows:

NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD BONDS.

Among the best securities for invest ment at the present day, undoubtedly, first mortgage railway bonds hold a high position; and those to which we call public attention in this article are par excellence in this line. Their issue is made upon such a solid

pasis as to leave no question as to their safety, and they yield large rates of in-The national importance of the North-

ern Pacific Railroad was believed to be so great that Congress granted the most stupendous land subsidy to the compa ny, to aid in its construction, of which. we have any knowledge; which, with judicious management, will in itself be fully equivalent to a direct guaranty of the payment of the bonds themselves. was being taken, Col. Dechert made his This land grant, in area, is an empire in itself, amounting to 22,000 acres per mile, and all aggregate of over 60,000,000 of acres, and is of more varied and valuable physical character than exists elsewhere in the known world.

The testimony of scientific officers of the United States Army, who have surveyed and reported upon all portions of this belt, set forth invariably its richness of soil, mildness and salubrity of climate, its comparative exemption from snow, its capacity of supporting a dense opulation in positive and uniform acord. There is no section in the world where the certainty of larger crops of wheat, barley, oats, potatoes, and other roots is assured; and west of the Rocky, has made some mistakes in appointment Mountains, on this belt, apples, pears, is obvious; it would be strange, indeed, plums, cherries, and other fruits are if one so inexperienced in the conduct of bundantly produced. Our readers must bear in mind the fact

exceeding two feet in depth in the highest ltitudes along the line, and much lighter this belt is a marvel to travelers. omestic cattle of Montana, "Idaho, Dakota and Washington Territories range out all winter, and are fat in March. Mexican horses, brought here by Indians, Senate was secure in the hands of a are turned out to shift for themsel the range from latitude 45 to 53, and come in fat and strong in the spring. Portions of this road will pass through he winter homes of bulfalo, elk, deer and antelope, which are always fat in

he spring. Trains of pack-mules thrive through the winter without forage while abjected to considerable service, There is no question as to the ess of the climate, the richness of the soil, and the feasibility of operating daily trains over this road the year through,

without interruption by snow. Besides the agricultural resources o his belt, veins of bituminous coal of exllent quality and inexhaustible quantiies cross this route in various places ron and other ores, are also found_ bundance, and timber of the most valu able species and of all varieties, in quanities beyond computation, abound along the belt of country through which this

great North Dicific road will pass. Such, then, is the general character the climate and productiveness of the land and the certain assurance of onerating the road at all seasons. The trustees are required to keep and have at all the first mortgage bond holders, at least five hundred acres of average land to every thousand dollars of outstanding consolate." nds, besides the railroad itself, with s equipments and finnchises.

Can there be any better security than this? We think not. It is equal to a bond and mortgage on improved city The value of this empire of land will

n part be measured by the revenue deived from a completed road, and the ducements to settle upon the lands. The way-traffic and travel will depend pon the soil, climate, timber, fuel. minerals and water-power contiguous to it, as will also the settlement of the country, and we know that no road ever projected had all these features in such romise and certainty as the North Pa-

The through traffic and travel has equal claims upon commerce over other routes, as the road will be the shortest of our trans-continental railways, of easies grades, and cheapest; which is sufficient of itself to control the great bulk of the travel and business. It shortens the route between Lake Superior and Puget of French soldiers, killed in the present Sound, as compared with the distance war, commence d at Washington, last between Chicago and San Francisco 500 miles, and makes a great saving in expense. Owing to easier grades, it will be the shortest, fastest and cheapest route of commerce and travel between Asia and Europe, bringing China and Japan and Europe 1,667 miles nearer each other than by San Francisco, which is sufficient

to control this traffic. On the whole, never was an enterprise entered upon which had equal prospects n itself; and when we add that our great national bankers and financiers, Jay Cooke & Co., mainly through whose elforts our country was supplied with the inews of war during our late struggle, have control of its finance and a potent voice in its management, we may well be inspired with confidence that everything connection with this enterprise will be nanaged with practical economy, safety

and integrity. We heartily commend these securitie o our readers .- New York Independent. [These Bonds are for sale at the First ational Bank, in this place. Ed.]

MONARCH OF ADVERTISERS. WHAT AN ENTERPRISING POCTOR MADE

BY A JUDICIOUS USE OF PRINTERS' INK -HELMBOLD'S PRINCEDY TURNOUT. Helmbold's big sleigh was out in the Park yesterday, with a load of Judges and Generals. A SUN man, meeting the Doctor, asked him how much the bell cost. "They're gold plated. There are 378 of them. They cost me \$970, answered the little giant of the medica world.

that the harness cost nearly \$4,000, and buffalo robes \$1,850. Thinking that a man with such a turnout ought to be Lodge of the State are over \$1,000,000, worth something, the reporter came down town and hunted up the Doctor's assets. He found them to be as follows: Pivo-stery brown stone store, 594 Broadway, \$200,0

Stores at Long Branch 1999

On further inquiry the reporter learne

struction has been abandoned until Spring opons. They had supplied it with benches and rude furniture when they were discovered. 150,000

THE Illinois and St Louis Railroad \$845,000 The reporter learned that the Doctor and Coal Company, by working during was, in addition to the above, several the night, succeeded in reaching Belle tots on Madison and Fifth avenues, and ville with its track by the first instant, some on the Boulevards. The reporter thus securing the \$25,000 voted by the was assured that there was not a pencil corporation of Belleville on that condition mark against all this property. The Duning the fiscal year ending Novem . The ber 30, 1870, the State Legislature orders have reached \$30,000 and \$40,000 granted aid to the charitable institution in a single day. Seven years ago he of the State to the amount of \$336,866.00 came to this city with \$20,000 in his and to the soldiers' orphans' schools nocket. Now he is worth his millions, \$508,245.33.

nd spends as much money as any man A CHICAGO paper estimates that 5,000 in the city.
"How did he make his money?" asked ladies received calls in that city on New, Year's day, and the average number of calls on each was 75, making the whole "Through advertising liberally in the number of calls 375,000. And Obicago newspapers," was the reply, "same as Bonner, Smith & Street, Ayer and estimates are always trustworthy. MINNESOTA papers tells a sad story of

a little girl and boy who wandered away. from the house of their father in Mogrison county, in that State, and subsequently were found dead by the Indians. The girl had taken her rings from her ears, and wrapping them with a lock of her hair in a small piece of cloth, had put, the little parcel in her pocket, and then laid down and died from cold, hunger and exposure.

rocuring models of the Dauntless. He oposes to decorate his drug store with RIMMERSBURG, Clarion county, is exhese models .- New York Sun of Decemcited over a shooting case. A man suspected a neighbor of unlawful intimacy with his wife, and a few nights ago pretended to leave home, but stood guard Horace Greekey, at a meeting in near his door with a loaded revolver. At a late hour he discovered the sus-"As to the administration of Gon pected party entering his domestic cas-Grant, I recognize no one as a Republitle through a window, and fired three can who is not grateful for its judicious, shots at him, one taking effect in his leg. energetic, and successful efforts to proure the ratification of the 15th Amend. The matter will probably be ventilated ment, that keystone of our political arch | by a divorce case.

whereby the fruits of our great triumpl VICE-PRESIDENT COLVAX has written over rebellion and slavery are assured letter to the Springfield (Mass.) Renuband perpetuated. That the President lican, denying the report that he and Mr. Boutwell "took advantage of the political affairs had wholly escaped them. Whatever blame may justly attach to there was and had been no difference to seen for some time. It is far superior to that the snow-falls on the belt traversed this, falls right on us, who took him make up. Mr. Colfax adds: 71 At the the old wind mill in common use, doing by this road are extremely light, rarely from the head of the army and made opening of this term, Mr. Boutwell was better work, separating all grass seed him our civil Chief Magistrate, fully the one, above all others, whom I hoped from the wheat and, actually separating aware that he had never voted a Republithan it is in the Middle and New Eng- can ticket, if indeed, he had voted at all. tration of the Treasury Department has land States. This fact is fully attested While asserting the right of every Re- been so successful that he is to-day the by man and heast. The pasturage of publican to his untrammelled choice of last one whom I would wish to see leave candidate for next President until a it." nomination is made, I venture to sug-THE Gettysburg Star and Sentine

says: "We understand that the chair of Moral and Intellectual Philosophy in the gest that General Grant will be far better Moral and Intellectual Philosophy in the State University of Nebraska, was recenty tendered to Rev. S. S. Schmucker, D. D., of this place. It was, of course, declined. Dr. Schmucker several years ago resigned the chair of Didactic and Polennic Theology in the Theological Seminary at this place, which he had ably and acceptably filled from the organization of the Seminary, over 40 years ago—his resignation being tendered by reason of advancing age, and a desire to devote special attention to several theological works he was preparing for heological works he was preparing for

NEW TO-DAY. ORPHANS' COURT SALE. By or ier of the Orp hans' Court, I will sell on Friday, February 10, 1871,

i the precedence of John Laggener, deceased. 8 ACRES AND 123 PERCHES, with one and a half story house, stable, outhouses, &c., &c. There is plenty of fine fruit on the pluce, and it has been used for a Market Garden. It is a very desira his home at 10 o'clock s. m., when terms will be m. ale known by person we confident

PERES W. QUIGLEY, 19jan71 Executor of John L. Waggoner, dec'd. A DM INISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Letters of Administration on the estate of James Harris, late of the borough of New Cumberland, deceased, have been issued by the Register of Cumberland county to the undersigned residing in said borough. All persons indebted to the said estate will make immediate manment, and those having

utilizing its famous gas well in lighting JOSEPH YOUNG,

> Items About Home. THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1871. THE chap that painted the lamp post,

front of the Cumberland engine house. with gas tar, on Tuesday evening last, CHICKENS are the medium of financial is well-known, and would do well not to exchange in the rural districts of attempt a similar trick the second time. WE are requested to announce, more A SIGN in Red Bank, N. J., reads. New maid and old maid clothing alparticularly to the honorary members of

the Philharmonic Association, that the regular Dress Rehearsal for January will be given on next Monday evening; January 23, instead of the thirtieth, which would be the regular time.

neatly printed pamphlet, ably edited and containing much valuable and interesting reading matter. R. S. Menamin,

Musical.-During the present week the celebrated New York Brass Band, that shoved good humoredly around Croupe, under the control of that able and efficient leader, Professor Hi Heuri, ome of their charming music. As a band it is a success.

RHEEM'S HALL was filled with a large ing last, to witness Heywood & Chiriske's unped during December, 1,075,655,628 ment failed to please the vast assemblage by their evening's entertainment, and THE Iowa Northern Central Railroad the slightest degree commendatory of the ties. Altogether the first reception was has been consolidated with the Keckuk, Iowa City and Minnesota Railroad, and Treasures, as they were styled. the combined line bears the title of the

STILL IN PROGRESS.-The revival i the First Methodist Episcopal Church, of which we made mention a few weeks success, quite a number of persons hav-In the valley of the Upper Red river to say that the revival will continue through the present week, at least. The

> THE council of Carlisle has appropri ated \$700 to the fire department in the place.—Shippensburg News.

No, sir. The Council of this borough, at their last meeting, appropriated \$400 SEVRES, in France, is crowded with to the Cumberland, Union and Good Will Steam Fire Engine Companies, each, and \$300 to the Empire Hook and Ladder Company, making a total aggre gate of \$1,500. And as such we stated in our local columns of last week's issue.

DICKINSON COLLEGE ALUMNI.—The sylvàtila, with an aggregate membership New York Association of the Alumni o of 86,000. The attests of the Gran Dickinson College, (Carlisle, Pa.,) pro This number of monarchs out of busidinner at an early day, and to that end a meeting of the Executive Committee ness, and sons who have not been perwas held at the office of Rev. Dr .G nitted to keep up the establishment of the fathers at the old stand, is larger just R. Crooks, No. 114 Nassau street, last Tuesday, at 12 o'clock. Communicanow in Europe than at any time in recent tions in reference to the subject should 50,000 CINCINNATE thievers made a den of a be addressed to Horatio O. King, the 0,000 new sower upon which the work of con- Secretary at No. 38 Wall street.

WORKMEN are busily engaged in erecting a new stable on Bedford street, in the rear of the Cumberland Valley hotel operty, on the site of the structure recently destroyed by the flery element.

PENNSYLVANIA EDITORIAL ASSOCIA TION.—The annual meeting of this Assopiation will be held in the State Capito l, nt Harrisburg, on Thursday, January 26, at 11 o'clock a. m. Editors of newspapers in Pennsylvania, who have not con nected themselves with the Association, are-earnestly invited to attend on this gembers. Signed by H. T. Darlington, President, and R. S. Menamin, Secretary.

M'LLE ZOE'S Dramatic Troupe, held forth to large and pleased audiences on Monday and Tuesday evenings. On this (Wednesday) evening will be per-formed the drama, "Ten Nights in a Bar Room," which will no doubt draw an immense audience. The various performers sustained their parts in good style, while M'lle Zoe added fresh laurels to those already won. The Company will perform in Newville on the evenings of January 19 and 20, and at Mechanics burg on January 24 and 25.

REMOVAL. - We invite attention to the large advertisement of Mr L. T. Greenfield, which appears in the present issue. Mr. G. contemplates moving into his new and commodious store room on or bout the first of March next, and, conequently, offers great and rare inducements to those of our citizens who stand in need of any goods or notions in his ine of trade. He tells us he has marked his goods away down-not on the other end-but down in price, "lower than make purchasers open their eyes with istonishment. See his adv.

SOMETHING DESIRABLE.-The Eureka Fanning Mill, which has been on exhibition at the Franklin House for the last holiday good feeling to make up their few days, is one of the most desirable long-standing difference," inasmuch as inventions for the farmer that we have to see in the Cabinet; and his adminis- the small and broken grains so that seed wheat can be had at one cleaning. The agent informs us that wherever the mill Dr. J. Swartz delivered the fourth of it well to consider the matter, and to has been introduced it has met with unprecedentedly large sales, and we have no doubt that it would be the same among the farmers of Cumberland county, were they aware of its merits. Call of the lecturer was "The Spirit of the I live on the Harrisburg and Carlisle eration when in town.

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Age." The speaker began by saying turnpike, where the principal part of

SERIOUS ACCIDENT. On Saturday last, as Mr. Martin Kauffman was en's gaged in hauling straw to his residence in New Market, York county, being seated, at the time, on the top of the load, and in going down a hill he slipped off, falling between the horses. The animals taking fright started off at a apid rate, and Mr. Kauffman being unalong until the team was brought to a halt by the wagon coming in contact with a trees Assistance coming to his rescue, Mr. K. was carried to his dwelling in an insensible condition. Drs Coover and Bowman being called in, on examination found one leg broken above the knee, and the other broken in two places below the knee, the bones protud ing through the flesh. Mr. K. is still lying in a critical condition

tion. A popular young gentlema would appear at eight o'clock.

Last Thursday evening Gov. Geary gave the first public reception of the season, at the Executive Mansion, in Harrisburg. The entire front part of the large house was thrown open to the WE are in receipt of the Printer's guests, who had come to pay their re-Circular for January. The Circular is spects to the Executive and his amiable lady. The guests were received by the Governor and lady on the first floor; the second floor was filled with the dancers, editor and publisher. \$1.00 per year, in gracefully moving in harmony with the excellent music discoursed by Weber's string band. Many prominent and able men were to be seen among the throng connected with M'lle Zoe's Theatrical | One could count nearly all the Members and Senators of our State Legislature in attendance. Although the rooms were has been regaling our citizens with crowded, the utmost good feeling prevailed, and cheery smiles, and bright faces gave evidence of hearts free from care, and minds bent on present enjoymental. Carlisle was represented by Miss and brilliant audience on Saturday even- | Salke Watts, Miss Nannie Mahon, Miss Minnie Parker, Mr. J. M. Weakley and Combination Tableaux. The manage- lady, Mr. J. II. Graham, jr., and Ned Watts. During the evening the Governor was frequently congratulated we did not hear a single person speak in on his message by friends of both parmaster of art, or Owens & Murray's Art | a brilliant success in the number present and excellent management.

STOP THEF! On Monday night hist, Charles Wilson, a "recroot" at Carlisle Barracks, deserted, taking with him since, has already been crowned with \$600, belonging to Lieut. C. P. Rodgers of the Fifth Cavalry, stationed at the ing been converted. We are authorized garrison. Charles enlisted on the fifteenth day of December last, and hailed from St. Johnsbury, Vermont, and being neetings, thus far, have been very well a fine-looking young man, was selected by the Lieut, as his Orderly. On Monday evening last, the Lieut. took him to the theatre; before the entertainment closed Charles took a "leave of absence." and, no doubt, immediately made his way to the Barracks. The Lieutenant did not suspect any "foul play" until Tuesday forenoon, when he missed the sum above

alluded to.

The amount stolen consisted of two 5-20 U.S. bonds of \$100 each; a check for \$93, payable to the Lieutenant, signed by Wm. A. Rucker, Major and Paymaster, U. S. A. The balance of the mone was in Greenbacks.

The deserter was born in Vermont, is pose to hold their annual re-union and 21 years and 8 months of ago; a farmer by occupation; has grey eyes, light hair, fair complexion, and is 5 feet 81 inches in height.

> prehension of the man, and \$100 for the recovery of the \$000, and a pro rata sum for the recovery of any portion of the

CURIOUS ENTERTAINMENT, On Saturday evening next, Lio Del Magi, the celebrated magician and sleight of hand

performer, will exhibit in Rheem's Hall a large number of his wonderful tricks. as they have been recently performed in the great cities of the East. Credit is given to this professor of necromancy for liscarding the worn out tricks of second rate imposters, such as the egg bag, etc., and introducing marvellous feats of legerdemain, calculated to deceive the sharpest witness. Among others, the mysterious disappearance of a human occasion, and enroll their names as being, the production of a bushel of feathers from a hat, the boiling caldron. etc., suggest the employment of a supernatural agency. As an inducement to the patrons of this exhibition, the Professor will distribute a number of presents among the audience, the principal

being a valuable watch, which may-be seen on the day of the performance, in the window of Mr. J. P. Neff's eigar store, No. 23 West Main street. On last Sunday morning, notwithstanding the very inclement weather. large congregation was present witness the ceremony of installation of Elders in the First Presbyterian Church. The sermon was delivered by Rev. D. Niles, of York, and was very solemn and appropriate, filled, as it was, with earnest words of advice to the newly elected Elders and congregation at large.

After the sermon, the pastor, Dr.

example of the ministers by giving the

touching and solemn occasion, and one

long to be remembered by those present.

DR. SWARTZ'S LECTURE .- On Thurs

day evening last, the twelfth instant,

the course of lectures for the benefit of

the Soldiers' Monument Association.

hands of the people.

The speaker believed the people to be

as virtuous and as competent as their

aders, and their interests were as safe

exercise of the privileges of freedom is

the best preparation for rightly using

and enjoying it. The speaker concluded

by referring to the many advantages

and few hinderances which an earnest

tion. The Band (decidedly one of the

Lieutenant E. B. Rheem, a son of our

post of Adjutant of the camp.

right hand of fellowship to those whon

Wing, delivered an address on the &c. antiquity of the ceremony about to be performed, and referred to the long list of those who had filled the office in that congregation for more than a century back. The ceremony closed with "the laying on of hands" and the "giving of the lowest," offering bargains-that will the right hand of friendship," by the ministers present and the members of the old session, and a brief charge to the Elders and congregation. After the benediction, the congregation was invited to come forward and imitate the

they had thus selected as their spiritual guardians. Altogether it was a most

ANOTHER SOCIABLE. The Good Vill Hall, last Thursday evening, was the scene of another brilliant re-union of numbers of gay dancers inspired by the exhilarating strains of music. The attendance was larger than on the first the Sabbath School by which the masses trial at court, and, if found guilty, would proportion. A string band was in ttendance, affording general satisfacattended to the duties of floor manager to the gratification of every one present. The committee deserve thanks for the excellent manner in which the festivities of the evening were carried on. The company retiring at an early hour, the announcement was made that a third sociable would soon take place, and a desire expressed that all participants

[Communicated]

man enjoyed in such an age as this, and orthy standard in the future. -----THE TROOPS .- On Wednesday afternoon of last week, all the troops stan for 60 days. tioned at Carlisle Barracks, with the exception of about sixty men, took the cars of the C. V. R. R., at the South Mountai u Junction, bound for St. Louis. The soldiers will be shipped through without change of cars, the transportation being perfor med by the Pennsylvania Central Railroad Comp any. A large number of the horses, the Quartermaster's stores, and other property of the garrison, we re also removed. The troops vore under command of Capt. Wheelan, of the Second Cavalry, and Lieut. Ward, of the Fifth Cavalry. A large crowd gathered at the cars to vitness their departure, and much feeling was evinced between parties bidding each other "good bye." The scene vividly recalled the time between 1861 and mained behind, as the quarters at St. Louis were not prepared for their recep-

best in the United States, and which will be much missed by our citizens) played several airs before the departure of the train, and finally as the train moved off, struck up "the girl I left beaind me," amidst the cheers of the solliers, and the waving of handkerchiefs y those present. Carlisle Barracks, at the present time numbers about 60 mon, and is comnauded by Col. E. V. Sumner, of the First Cavalry, (a son of General Sumner, who will be remembered by many of our citizens as a former Commandant of the garrison,) with the following officers: Lieut. Peale, of the Second Cavalry, and Lieut. Rodgers, of the Fifth Cavalry. Dr. Wright, Post Surgeon, one of the oldest and best informed physicians in the United States service, and Dr. Bu

chanan still romain here on duty. Lieut. Chickering has been assigned to the Sixth Cavalry, and at present is Quartermaster, Commissary and Adjutant of the garrison. Captain W. J. Cain, connected with

this post for the last year, was, about ten days ago, mustered out of service. n height.
Lieut. Rodgers offers \$80 for the ap-

A LIVERY stable is in course of erection Pomfret street. Mr. Daniel Eckles is the proprietor of this new enterprise

REGISTER OF SALES. Bills for the following sales have been printed at Ture Orrice : On Friday, February 3, by John F. Lindsey, 3 miles west of Carl ows, young cattle, &c.

On Thursday, February, 9, by A. G. McCommon, in Dickinson township, onchalf mile north-east of the Stone Tayern. horses, cows, young cattle, &c. On Wednesday, February 15, by Joseph Kunkle, in Dickinson township, 3 miles

young cattle, &c. On Friday, February 17, by Levi F. Hocker, in Monroe township, 2 miles east of Churchtown, horses, cows, young cattle, &c.

east of the Stone Tavern, horses, cows,

On Saturday, February 18, by Jesse O'Hara, in Dickinson township, 4 miles west of Carlisle, horses, cows, young cattle, &c.

On Saturday, February 18, W. F. Sadler, will sell, at public sale, at the Court House, in this borough, a house and lot of ground situated on North street, beween Bedford and East streets, now in the occupancy of Philip Shearer. On Wednesday, February 22, by Peter F. Hollinger, in Dickinson township, one-half mile south of the Stone Tavern, horses, cows, young cattle, hogs, sheep,

On Thursday, February 23, by John Kutz, in West Pennsborough township, 1 mile north-east of Plainfield, horses,

cows, young cattle, &c. On Thursday, February 23, Chas. H. Hepburn, assignee of Michael Minnich, will sell, at public sale, at the Court House, in this borough, a large threestory brick dwelling house, together witha large tan-yard, the entire property coutaining 160 feet on East street, and 240 feet on Pomfret street.

[For the HERALD] MESSRS, EDITORS,-I noticed several articles in your last issue, which attracted my attention, and which are certainly of some interest, and worthy of consideration. It is in regard to the beggars, bummers and vagabants, who travel on the public highways. I think pursue the course which would best promote the interest of the community. The audience, though very select, was Now allow me through your column not large owing to a number of other to make a brief and plain statement of

meetings on that evening. The subject | my views, and experience in the matter. that the different ages of the world are this traveling is done, particularly when distinctly characterized by certain pecu- the other roads are muddy and bad getliarities of spirit, which give shape and ting along. I felt desirous to know how color to their several periods. By com- many calls we get in one year. I thereparing these we may learn whether, fore kept a strict account in a book for upon the whole, the world be advancing the last year, which has just closed; we or retrograding in its character. Two have had during the year 354 applicants, The very common errors were committed in about one-third were kept over night; comparing the past ages with the pres- the highest number in any one day was ent. The one of undue depreciation of eleven, they mostly slept in the barn; able to extricate himself, was dragged the present—the error of aged or de- they frequently come at a late hour at sponding persons; the other of excessive | night, I asked them why they travel so laudation—the error, of conceited pro- late? They said no person would keep gressiveists. These errors were humor- us. I often was obliged to take-the usly illustrated and exposed. The lantern out in the barn in order to fix a speaker defined the spirit of the age to resting place for them, they in every ine broadly democratic as opposed to the stance thanked me sincerely for my restriction, exclusiveness, and monopoly trouble and kindness. I returned to the of former ages. This is seen in the house, and lay down with the assurance universality of travel, intercourse, and that I have made no enemies, and felt emigration of the present times; in the as if my barn was perfectly safe. I congrowing conscientiousness of the masses sider that they are human beings, and of men; of the essential equality of all must be fed and entertained by somenen; hence the tendency to popular body, let their condition be what it may. reedom in all governments-in the dif- Suppose a bummer is caught in the very fusiveness of education among the act of setting a barn on fire-what would masses; in religious toleration and fra- be the consequence? He would be ternity, and especially in the work of lodged in the county jail, and get his of the laity are advanced to the dignity | be sentenced to the Eastern of religious teachers. The question was ary, all at the expense of the Commonraised as to the probable result of break- | wealth, and the owner would have to reing up the old restricted forms of society,

> in their own keeping as in the hands of | eral, that many barns might have been their irresponsible masters. Besides, the saved. A TWENTY YEARS' SUBSCRIBER COURT PROCEEDINGS .- Below we give Court proceedings up to the time of going

build his barn, that would be the result

among them, but I assure you that one

kind word will do more good than ten

harsh ones, and I positively believe that

if this course would be pursued in gen-

and entrusting public interests to the There are, certainly, very bad characters

o press : Com, vs. Jos. Windemaker, Wm. appealed to young men to aim at a Windemaker, Charles Windemaker, vorthy standard in the future. Augustus Snavely—riot2—Jos. and Chas. Windemaker being brought into court, plead guilty-sentenced to county jail

Com. vs. David Bowermaster-horse stealing-receiving stolen goods-verdict guilty-sentenced to 9 years and 8 nonths in Eastern Penitentiary. Com. vs. Alfred Williams, colored-

Larceny-four cases-verdict guilty in each case, and sentenced upon all to 1 year and 3 months in Penitentiary. Com. vs. Chas. Rine and Wm. Jonesentering house to commit felony-tried, and jury reported that they were unable to agree-the court discharged the jury and directed the defendants to be re-

leased from custody at suggestion of District Attorney. Com. vs. Samuel Staunton-shooting with intent to kill. Defendent is a handsome mulatto, whose wife had left him for alleged ill treatment, at his hands 1865, and you could almost imagine the He attempted to force her at different late war still in progress. The wives of times to return to his home, and in the the men, with a few exceptions, re- last attempt he used considerable force, shooting her in the arm, and otherwise abusing her. Verdict-guilty, and sentenced to 1 year, 2 months and 10 days mprisonment in Eastern Penitentiary.

Com. vs. Edward Brown-larcony true bill—not guilty. Com. vs. Abraham Lane-entering house to commit felony-ignored. Com. vs. John Blackwell-larcenynored.

Com. vs. John Wright-keeping disorderly house-ignored, and prosecutors o pay costs. Com. vs. Elizabeth Ruggles-larceny-

gnored. Com. vs. Michael Waggoner-desertion-court directed defendant to give security to pay to wife the sum of \$50

or annun Com. vs. Martha Bratton and Nancy frown, surety of peace—upon hearing case the court directed prosecutrix to pay costs of prosecution. Com. vs. Wm. Clark, et. al.—surety

of peace-upon hearing, court directed prosecutor, Levi Strohm to pay costs. H. L. Burkholder, vs. J. W. Patton and J. A. Stuart, executors of Wm. M. Beetem, deceased-No. 92, August term, 1865 - summons in case - verdiet for plaintiff, for \$4,069.50. Ponrose, Miller and Newsham, for plaintiff-Henderson townsman, Jacob Rheem, who took a and Hays for defendants.

John Beetem, et. al.—partners trading detachment west in October last, is staas Beetem & Co. vs. Samuel Zacharias. tioned at Camp Verde, Arizona Terriritory. The Lieutenant's, numerous & Son-No. 68, April \term, 1869-asfriends will be pleased to learn that he is sumpsit-verdict for plaintiffs for \$400.75. doing well, having been assigned to the Shearer and Hopburn for plaintiffs-Ritner and Miller for defendants.