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THE LEGISLATURE. Contrary to the fears of those who constantly predict evil, and also to the hopes of those who desire that dishonesty and party strife may prevail, the Senate of Pennsylvania, is practically organized. On the third day of relation, but among men of the class of the session, Mr. Buckalew voted for the Fisk and Stokes, this would very natur-Republican candidate, and thus secured ally receive quite a liberal construction. There must be an end of this justificaan election which might have been detion of deliberate murder for any cause, layed a full month. This was done by and we hope that even the Courts of the direction of the Democratic caucus, New York have not yet become so comand it was just the same in effect, as though each Democrat in the Senate had voted with the Republicans for Speaker

The distinguished Senator who cast the | the extreme penalty of the law. vote that effected the organization doubtless, contributed very greatly to influence the caucus to take such action and is on that score, entitled to much of Governor Geary, to the present sesgreater credit than some of his colsion of the Legislature. It is in all leagues, who would, doubtless, have respects a most excellent and satisfactory preferred a different course, but so far State paper. The condition of the finanas the act of voting is concerned, he is ces of the State is shown to be most just in the same position as those who -satisfactory. Since 1860, eight millions

authorized him to take that action. seven hundred and twenty-four thousand -three-hundred-and -thirty-eight-dollars-We accord to the Democratic Senators full credit for their course. It was fair, of the debt of the State have been paid; honorable and manly. Doubtless it was leaving the present debt \$28,980.071. only their plain duty, and any other There are assets in the Treasury amountcourse would have rendered them liable ing \$10,876.808, which leaves a net indebtto censure. It must be remembered, however, that in the present condition other State in the Union can show as of politicians, it seems to be regarded as satisfactory a financial exhibit during "," a necessary incident to party fealty, that the same period.

The transactions of George O. Evans, the enemy is to be fought to the bitter about which there has been tso much end, under all circumstances, with all means possible, and without regard to clamor, are very clearly and satisfactorily consequences. This is a most deplorset forth, and we invite a general scrutiny able heresy, and it should be eradiof them. They show the necessity for cated at once. The action of the Derton-cratic Senators in the election of Speaker, and the action of Mr. Brod-head, in issuing his writ, when in his judgment the time had come for such action, will do much toward suppressing trickery and dishonesty in future in our State polities. cated at once. The action of the Derite - the settlement of the claims with which

in the message is apparent and is univer-The speedy organization of both sally recognized. The Governor declares branches gives promise of a short, active, in favor of constitutional reform, comand harmonious session. There are many subjects of general importance. for the consideration of the Legislature, codification of our laws, compulsory and they will, doubtless, receive the attention which they deserve. It is most fortunate that both parties begin the session with very little of the bitterness Philadelphia, and the establishment of which usually attends their intercourse Should it continue to the close, both the a State Board of Health. Legislature and the State will have much added to their reputation.

ASSASSINATION OF FISK.

The country received a rather extra ordinary sensation by the announcement of the murder of Col. James Fisk, of magistrate than at any previous period New York. He was shot down deliberately by a broker of that city, named Edward' S. Stokes, as he was entering the Grand Central Hotel, on Saturday evening. Fisk survived until about noon on Sunday, during which time he identified the assassin, made information against him, and executed his own will. culties which grew out of the relations preciate his ability. both sustained to the somewhaf notori-

some years since. Fisk was, perhaps, in his own line, nected with the workings of our governthe most (remarkable man of his time.

until four o'clock. When the Senate conof either, but that makes little differvened, Mr. Brodhead announced that tional right by virtue of being a State. once in principle. In the numerous cases, beginning with the Sickles trial, the time had come when it became his There are four such States at the present and ending with that of McFarland, the duty to vacate the Chair in order that the time, viz: Delaware, Nebraska, Nevada acquittals simply established the fact Senate might organize. A ballot was and Oregon. Giving one Representatly then ordered which resulted in a fle-the to each of thiss four States, in comfil-Republicans voting for Mr. Rulan, of and with the Constitutional require-Beaver, and the Democrats for Judge mont, and adding to them the 202, sobthat there were cases in which a man might be the avenger of his own wrongs to the extent of taking his fellow's life. Brodhead, of Carbon. After several simi- tained by the first divisions, we get 260, It is true that this violation of the plainletter of the law was justified, on the plea lar ballots the Senate adjourned until which sum fails by 17 to equal the whole Thursday morning. After a single ballot on Thursday, the der the new apportionment bill. of insuring the sanctity of the marriage Senate took a recess of half an hour, to must now credit each of the 17, States

allow the Democrats a chance for further | having the largest fraction of a quota deliberation. On re-convening Mr. Bucka- | with an additional Representative, so ew stated that he had been instructed by that the House may be completed. The additional Representatives are allotted their caucus to vote in such a manner as would elect a Speaker on the next ballot. to the States according to their fractional Accordingly when his name was called he voted for the Republican candidate, and at rank, from 1 to 17, Connecticut ranking first and Arkansas seventeenth. the close of the ballot the Clerk announced he election of Hon. James S. Rutan a

Beaver county, as Speaker of the Senate GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE for the session of 1872. WE print in this issue the message

an increase of 40 over the present num-Mr. Rutan being conducted to the Chain ber of Representatives, will give the by Senators Brodhead and Allen, deliv-Western States a gain of 22, the Southred the following admirable address : ern States a gain of 19, the Middle and ered the following huminuble hudress : SENATORS-I which you for your kind-ness and partiality in electing me to pre-side over your deliberations. The onth 1 am about to take requires me to discharge my duty with fidelity-that is, honestly, fairly, and impartially; and it shall be my constant effort to observe this obligation in: Pacific States a gain of 6, and Massachusetts a gain of 1, while New Hampshire and Vermont will each lose one, thus making an actual loss of 1 for the six New England States. In other words. the new apportionment gives 26 to the its brondest sense. I must rely very much upon your kindness and assistance, and these-I invoke. Experience teaches that n New England States, instead of the 27 nów representing them. From all of which it follows that the remaining 81 strict enforcement of the rules adopted for ing \$10,876.808, which leaves a net indebt-edness of \$18,103.268. We doubt if any other State in the Union can show as relief or the Union can show as davor, therefore, to enforce all our rules, States will have 257, instead of 216, beng a gain of 41. To the wonderful increase of the popu-

The relative increase of the States i

harsh or despote, must be modified by the Senate. I have been elected under pecuation of the Western States, owing principally to their enormous accessions Bar circumstances, and realize that above n immigrants from the Eastern States nd from Europe, is due this transfer of all my predecessors in this office, I owe my selection at this time to the good will of the balance of power from the East to all. We are reminded by this fact that on he West, while to the new amendments o the Constitution, under which all the Senator-the oldest in continuous servic

reedmen are entitled to representation, nstend of only three-fifths of them, as ormerly, are due the very considerable icrease in the number of Representaives apportioned to the Southern States The Constitutional provision that the fectoral college of each State shall be

equal to the whole number of Senators unfrighted sudness and sorrow, all who knew him, all who served with him here must turn to his vucants eat. It is a coin-cidence in the history of this body that and Representatives to which the State may be entitled in the Congress," will ocure to the thirty-seven States, when pulsory education, A liberal policy to-ward all educational institutions, the codification of our laws, compulsory that is the second consecutive session in which we have had to mourn, when we met, the loss of one of our associates, and that is the second consecutive session in which we have had to mourn, when we met, the loss of one of our associates, and that is the second consecutive session in which we have had to mourn when we that in each case the loss changed for a represented in the electoral colleges, under the new apportionment, 357 Presidential electors, of which the majority is measures to prevent the spread of con-time the political complexion of the Senate tagious diseases, the removal of the We learn from this the great uncertaint 179. From a fair-construction of the bill in question wa infor that 'the existing apportionment will be applied to the Presidential election of 1872; in which ase the aggregate electoral vote will be

17, of which the majority required to lect a President is 159. We draw our aference from the fact that the Constitudelegates to a convention to amend the State Constitution in obedience to the on provides that "each State shall apoverwhelming voice of the people expressed at the ballot bag. Many reforms are de-manded, such as prohibiting local legislaoint, in such manner as the Legislature hereof may direct, a number of electors equal to the whole mumber of Senators tion, improvement of our judiciary system, and regulating representation, that can only be secured by an anended Constitu-tion. There should be no delay in passing and Representatives to which The State may be entitled in the Congress;" and from the further fact that it is proposed hill calling this convention. The division of the State into Congres in the pending bill that its provisions

The division of the State into Congres-1 sional districts is another important ques-tion to be disposed of. Our duty to ap-portion the Minto is Importive, and in discharging it I trust all will be actuated by a spirit of fairness and a determination to do what is just and right, rather than by a desire to advance mark interest. The shall go into effect only from and after March 3, 1873, and, therefore, in the event of its passage no State will be entitled to an increased number of Representatives before that date, which exa desire to advance party interest. The blicy controlling such legislation should ctly coincides with the Constitutional time of inaugurating the next President. are a fair representation of the The grand objective point of each politi-

cal party contonding for the Presidential political purposes should not be tolerated prize of 1872 will be to secure for its own and no party making them will be per-manently benefited. The masses of the people, of all parties are honest, and will not indurse unfairness and wrong even for andidate the necessary 159 votes in the electoral colleges of the thirty-seven States. - Netional Republican.

NEWS ITEMS. sire to secure a prompty patch of the necessary legislation, and of that only which is necessary, and an early adjourn-COMPTROLLER GREEN says that the lebt of New York city had county.

ment. In view of the approaching constitu-tional convention and our quadrennial political struggle, let us commenge the work of reform and make this session a mounts to \$95,493,180. THE latest returns of the gotton grop received at Washington, indicate a ield of 3,400,000 balos

Representative that being its constitu-ANNUAL REPORT OF THE CUMBERLAND VALLEY RAILROAD COMPANY, TO THE STOCKHOLDERS,

MADE OCTOBER 1, 1871. We are indefited to General Biddle, or a copy of the Thirty-seventh Annual Report of the operations of the Cumber and Valley Railroad, for the year end ing September 30, 1871. We submit my heart of hearts. Dear old Carlisle pelow the report of the President of the the pleasantest memories of my life, and number of Representatives allowed any Company, Judge Watts, as follows :

Jompany 'Judgo: Watts, as follows : (To the Nockholdes of the Cumberland Valley R Load Company.—There is, perhaps, no syste mich, in the world's progress, mardies so stead a so that of railways, and the public domand her vastina in must be responded to; and whi here usy be found combined with a stead with the system of the state of the system with the system of the system is not at livery to get and still, regardless of t unit here satisfand with a system of the system and the greatest acoundation of the supplet here and including of the system of the system here and the system of the system of the head allow in the system of the system of the system of the system of the system head allow in the system of of Directors townswer these demands. About sets notices south from Machanichurg, large ninnes anguette and herma fite oras have been opneed, a scompany jung heren organizat to genatruct are from Dilletting to Mechanicaburg, and it is now course of construction, and will be compiled ca in the Summer. Your company has agreed to la beit a summer. Your company has agreed to la beit a summer. Your company has agreed to la beit a summer. More the summary of the sum and bridged by the Dilletong and Mochanicsby Kallrad Company, to be scentred by a mortgage population has been such that the pending apportionment, which contemplates and for the payment of bonds interest in gold, payable semi

case of the road to, the Cumberland Varley Ra Company for one hundred years. The valuable of the South Menutain and Pino Grove regio spirations now brought to your road by the Sout alow orders to your read by the Soliti a joinnam. A company has been organized, and is fide ad-thely organized outling a read from Mont Alte to a plat hear Scolinh, in Franklin county, a distance balance of which hick percents a depast of ore, the plates of which hick percents a depast of ore, the plates of which hick percents a depast of ore, the plates of which hick percents a depast of ore, the plates of which hick percents a depast of ore, the plates of which hick percents a depast of ore, the plates of the solution of the solution is the above great to com to thus rompany, which has been chartered by the name of the Scotland and Mont Alte Malfred Low a term sollicient to nut the Alto indirond (company, a sum sufficient to put superstructure upon the road, it is expected this road will be finished carly in the con-

this rout will be finished carly in the comin Sping. The Southern Pennsylvania Rairoad, leadin from Marcion, a point on this real, to Mounte Pice ant in Franklin county, a distince of twenty-fi-nilles has been completel and accepted by il Cumberland Vatley Rairoad Company under ti terms of the leave, the conditions of which a stated in our last year's report. This road aff par-ing througs, the richest and most braudil part of Franklin county, reaches the ore minos the Mount Pleasant iron Company, which, up the authority of a periodial examination of them Prof. Leise, and proconnect to be excellent judge us.'

he authority of a personal examination of them by Prof. Leely, are proconneced to be excellent in quality_montable that in quantity and mined with unequalled facility. We have thus by these reads, all or wherh will be in operation entry in the Sum-mor, reached every desirable yold for trade and travel on either wide of our valley. It is contem-plated to extend the Scotland and Mont Alto Road to Wayneshero', which, if completed, will seffers a most desirable accommodation to the enterprising meantmatrices as will an furners in the yieldity of asion of our road from H gerstown to th Canai, at Powell's Bend, on the Potomac, has a completed, except the siding which reaches dow the Canai, which will be finished in a very si Chinal, which will be finished in a very r logical set of the source of the bridge have the foundations and pieces of the bridge have by and the bridge theelt is nearly complete the and the bridge theelt is nearly complete Keysteing Bridge Company, and it will re-bold. The read of the Marti solurge and but brids. 2 mpany bin a state of moleted by the time the be completed by the time the brid of near the powed, where y we will be the Baltim re and Ohio, taih and an when the

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Correspondence of THE HERALD. all its charms and invitations to parties LIVINGSTON, JANUARY 6, 1872. TO THE EDITORS OF THE HERALDlentlemen :- A kind friend has sent me copy of your paper for which I am more bliged than I can express, for it contains letter relating to a place I once knew well, and to a people whom I cherish in sooth to say the saddest, connect themselves with thee and thy children, among whom were some of my best friends, but all of whom are now gone either, to another world, or to a returnless distance in this But never shall I forget thy generous kindness to a stranger, nor cease to b grateful for thy graceful and lavish hospitality! The affectionate interest in thy velfare, expressed by the writer of the above-mentioned letter, touches a sympathetic chord in my bosoni and awaken motions , which refuse to be suppressed. too must write and give vent to my feel ings, for I love thee. O! Carlisle, with daughter's love; and thy people-though nknown to me as I to them-are dear t my heart, and have a place in my bes

That letter describes Carlisle, and Car weeks, realizing for the first time fully, isle people and things, just as they used what a fool, what a perfect and absolute o be when I knew them. I am pleased fool, I had been during all those delicious with it because it gently hints at faults Carlisle years. No words can express my without denouncing them, and kindly resense of shame or measure the depths of my humiliation. After many dreary weeks in this condition the darkness began fers to weaknesses without reading a moral lecture. The writer reminds me of Goethe's mother who said "I never be- to lift and daylight slowly to reveal itself. I had got down deeper till at last I stood on a solid foundation. My foot was on noralize any one. I seek out the good that is in people, and leave the bad to Him the Rock, and I felt strong in a strength who made us all and 'who will rightly

I cannot say that I know Carlisle an er people thoroughly well. My residence there was too short to make the place my nome, though never was I more entirely the garment of praise for the spirit-ofat home in any other place. Three of the heaviness." With cheerful face and resobest years of my life were spent there. Mark you, I don't say three of the best spent years, but three of the best years lute heart I gave up for the present all, purpose of teaching, and set myself in earnest to work as a learner. I began spent. For, are not the fourteenth, fifwith the elements of arithmetic and gramteenth and sixteenth years of a girl's life mar, and never stopped till I had acquired her best, years ?- Is not her mind then a proper mastery of both these branches. nost impressive, and her nature most well as a fair knowledge of rhetoric, plastic, and does her character, not then and Latural philosophy, as it is taught in take its shape, which it is to bear ever schools. Thus qualified I was accepted afterward? Those three years 1 spent in as an assistant in one of our best gramma Carlisle were delicious years. For the Carliste were denotons years, which and schools, in which situation a youtaness, first half of the first I studied well and happily, earning something towards the stood at the head of my class; but during happing, caring some-stood at the head of my class; but during support of the huming, and learning something toward fitting me for a more advan-

fess it, I learned but little that has since. een of any value to me. Of music, 1 picked up barely enough to enable me to ecompany myself when singing; of changed my condition in life, which I did French, I nequired not even a decent anattering; but-what is worse, I could not, at the end of my three years, do the simplest sum, in the single rule of three; nor did I know much more of geography circle, has sources of happiness and means than when I left home. I wrote a fair of doing good which are but lightly appreand, to be sure, but this came from prac-

ciated by the young and volatile. My own ties as much out of school as in school-based on habits formed under the teaching first ideas of love and happiness had been formed in Carlisle from Mrs. Phillips's of my mother. And yet I was quite as circulating library. They were gathered vell on in all these respects as, were most from the "Scottish Chiefs," the "Children of my schoolmates. I had a fair standing of the Abbey," "Thaddeus of Warsaw," in school and in society was regarded as the " Recluse of Norway," the 4 Mysteries above the average in Intelligence. But I of Udoluho' and other books so-called, was thoroughly superficial. I had a ready which furnished the fictitious reading of tongue, but was shamefully ignorant. In. saving this I make no reflections on my

teachers. Mrs. Shaw was an accomplished Ind., and ifer excellent sister, Miss Montmy other knowledge acquired in Carlisle, gomery, was fully her equal. Mr. Meyer had to be utterraed. erformed his duties well, and Mr. Hube I will not stop, Messre. Editors, to poin ooth as a gentleman and as a teacher of the moral of this tale. The lessons i French, was above reproval. I blame no teaches will be obvious to your youngest ne but myself. I was weak, irresolute and renders, for as I have already said, 1 hate easily influenced by those around me. It

- young gentlement of ought to say that

bemoralizing people. was not the fashion among Carlisle people Before closing my letter, I must allude to study. The day scholars and charming to the banquet given to your retiring and agreeable visitors, and the Judge, an account of which is published in pleasant hours I spent in their parlors this same number of THE HERALD. I shall made study impossible. Nor were studious habits any more fashionable among be pardoned as a woman if I say that the t interesting part of that ac

A BODY AND MIND DISEASE: were answered with regrets. Crows feel Such is dyspepsia. The stomach and the brai to too intimately allied, for the one to suffer at the other, so that dyspopsia and despoillied, for the one to suffer wit began to gather about my eyes and my checks grow wan and pale. Troubles of the other, so that drapopsia and despondency are inseparable. It may be added, too, that irrita-never come singly. My father failed in - too of the stomach is almost invariably accom-business and the family were reduced to panled by irritation of the temper. The invigorating and trauquilizing opera ion of keep the wolf from the door, and my Hostetica's Bitters is must powerfully developed in cases of indigestion. The first effect of this agrees able tonic is comfronting and encouraging. A mild cheeks grew wan and pale. Troubles scemed able to do it. It was resolved that glow pervades the system, the chronic the region of the stomach is lessened, and the ner my mother should take boarders and that my mother should take boarders and that I should assist her. But my inexperience, aggravated by a weak back, soon proved me to be of little use. It was then pro-posed that I should teach music, which I I was utterly incompotent. Of music as I was utterly incompotent. Of music as I was utterly incompotent. Of music as all. The apariant and anti billous properties of the a science, I know practically nothing. I preparation are scarcely scondary to important could read correctly scarcely a single bar. secretion is soon brought within proper limits, and if the bilary organ is ingrt and torpid it is toned It was finally determined that I should set up a day-school, and in order to prepare and regulated. The effect upon the discharging for this, I visited several schools in the organetic interview of the desired result gradually and without psin. The the desired result gradually and without psin. The what was the usual course of study. What Bittors also promote healthy evaporation from the was my chagrin to find that girls in the surface, which is particularly desirable at this se second and third classes knew more than s n when sudden spells of raw, unpleasant w re apt to check the natural perspiration and predid of the essential rudiments. I came duce congestion of the l ver, coughs, and colds . The best sufeguard against all diseases is bodily rigor, nome mortified to my inmost soul and sat down in sackcloth and ashes. In that and this the great Vegetable restorative state of mind I remained for days and A CARD TO THE LADIES.

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the Rock, and I felt strong in a strength which was not all my own. I now saw a sure way out of all my troubles. The good Failur above had heard my sobs and had -spiritually speaking-given me beauty for askes, the oil of joy for, mourning, and the garment of praise for the spirit-of-systesical-Thexner failt and the spin definition. every-case.) They-never full, and may be depende upon in every case where the monthly flow has been obstructed through cold or disease. DUPON-CO'S GOLDEN FILLS flways give immed

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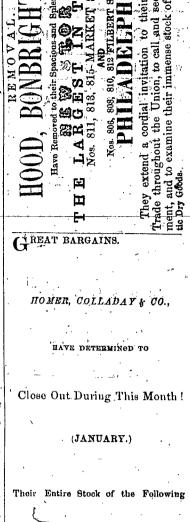
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tagious diseases, the removal of the quarantine to a greater distance from Philadelphia, and the establishment of a State Board of Health. Governor Geary commences the last year of his second term under peculiarly favorable gircumstances. The honest year of his second term under peculiarly favorable circumstances. The honesty and ability which have marked his administration are conceded by all parties, and he stands higher now as a man and of his public service. The present year will, doubtless, witness the consummation of many of the measures recommended in his present message, and thus add greatly to the benefits his administration has conferred upon the State. HON, R. W. MACKEY will be elected

Stokes is in prison to answer the charge to-day State Treasurer, for one year from of murder. He has made no statement the first day of May next. This is Mr. as to the motives which induced the Mackey's third election, and it shows how crime, but it is attributed to some diffi- fully the representatives of the people ap-His nomination and election last year ous Helen Josephine Mansfield, who has was properly instanced to show how little figured lately in two or three suits truth there is in the constant cry concernagainst Fisk. Both Fisk and his assas- ing the corruption practiced to secure the sin were married men, and both were on control of this important office. He was terms of suspicious intimacy with the then nominated without opposition, and above named lady, who, had for some his second nomination in the same manner.

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be to secure a fair representation of people-in Congress, Unnatural combinations reimply

reason, repudiated her own marriage has twice disappointed these who delight to bring into disrepute everything con-

ment. model one for brevity, economy and wis MAJOR A C. REINOEHL, of Lancaster legislation We are admonshed that the people mean the reform of all abuses, and let us earnestly begin the work. At the close of the speech the oath of office was administered to the speaker seen three years' service in the Legislature elect by Senator Brodhead. after which the ten new Senators were sworn to support the constitution of the United

pletely modernized, as to make it even possible that Fisk's assassin will escape

No private citizen in this country ha ever figured so conspicuously in the publie eve, as the late Vice President of the has been appointed Deputy Socretary of Erie railroad. He began active life in the Commonwealth, instead of James M. Vermont as a peddler, where his wagons | Weakley, resigned. Major Reinochl has and horses attracted as much attention. relatively, as his railroads and steam- and is well qualified for the discharge of boats have done recently. He after- his official duties. wards became a salesman, then a contractor, and then a cotton smuggler. After he had made, some money he set up a dry goods store, which used him up, financially, in a very short time.

In 1864 he went to New York, and Senate is not yet complete, both branches opened a broker's office. Here he soon may be said to be substantially in working attached himself, to Daniel Drew, and order. The House met at noun on Wedwas soon conspicuous in the fight with nesday, and immediately organized by Vanderbilt for the Erie Railway. "The the election of Mr. Elliott, of Philadelphia, complications resulted in making Fisk as Speaker ; Gen. Selfridge, as Chief Clerk ; and Jay Gould directors of the company, Mr. Morrison, of Butler, as Assistant, and and uniting these two men for general John A. Smull, as Resident Clerk. A little offensive operations. Since his election, difficulty arose over the admission of the Fisk's name has been daily before the member from Warren. It appears the country in connection with the most as- vote was very close and the return judges tounding schemes of scientific robbery at first gave a certificate to Green, the conceivable. He it was who put Democratic candidate, showing a majority on the market 50,000 shares of Eric of five votes. Subsequently the judges stock, fraudulently issued, just at a made mother cortificate which showed the time when Vanderbilt had forced up election of Short, the Republican candithe price, and thus compelled his date, by a majority of ten votes. The agents' to .buy worthless stock trouble in the affair grew out of the fact, at high figures. When the courts is-sued an order to arrest him for this act done in contempt of their injunction, he certificate in one township, and took the bundled up the whole Erio directory, figures on the tally paper, After reflecbooks, papers and \$7,000,000, and car, tion they concluded that they were bound ried them all over to New Jersey, where by the return certificate and therefore he remained until he could make terms gave a new certificate in accordance with with his adversaries. As soon as the the figures shown by it. The case was Legislature met, his partner, Gould, referred to a committee which reported in went to Albany, and at a cost of about favor of the Republican candidate : Mr. half a million of dollars secured an act Josephs, a Democrat of Philadelphia, voting with the Republicans on the comlegalizing the fraudulent issue of stock.

The proceeds of this enormous swindle mittee. Of course the organization of the Senate were divided among several parties so as to get rid of the numerous suits that was the all-absorbing question. Even grow out of the proceeding, and the Erie since Mr. Connell's death this action of the The new apportionment is to continue Railway was handed over to Fisk and Democracy with reference to the peculiar Gould-Gould becoming President and situation, has been constantly discussed in Treasurer, and Fisk Vice President and all politicial circles, and every conceivable theory has been advanced in regard to it. Controller.

This was his first and most magnifi-At 3 p. m., there were present in the ITall cent operation. It would be useless to thirty-two Senators, while the lobbics were attempt an outline of his subsequent densely packed with spectators. There achievements. They consisted in the was a very evident embarrassment' shown main of the capture of a couple of Courts, on both sides of the Chamber, and there. an alliance with the Tammany Ring, the appeared to be a very unusual hesitancy buying of theatres, steamboat lines, and about opening the proceedings. When whatever else was intended to make him full ten minutes had elapsed after the hour conspicuous or powerful. His conspiraof meeting Speaker Brodhead seconded to said State is entitled to have ; provided cies with the adventurers in Wall street, the chair and announced that the hour had always that if the requisite number of for purposes of plunder, and especially arrived for convening the Senate. After a the operations of "Black Friday" prayer by the Chanlain the Secretary of which were attributed to him as their the Common wealth appeared at the bar of prime mover, have filled- the entire the Senate and presented the returns of the world with amazement. - His unexpected Senatorselect. These were taken in charge murder was, perhaps, less of a sensation by the Clerk and read. The roll was then to the business world, than were the called and all the Senators responded to schemes, which he seemed to have, the their names, save the one who had oftener power to develop daily. His death will than any other heard the roll call, of the leave a void in the business circles of the Senate. Mr. Brodhead then stated that country, which fortunately will never bo having official knowledge of the death of entirely filled. Senator Connell, he had directed the writ

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HARRISBURG LETTER, HARRISBURG, JANUARY 9, 1872. The session of 1872 began on Monday last, and although the organization of the

States, the constitution of the Commonwealth, and to perform their duties with fidelity Immediately after the Senators had been sworn, the Chief Clerk tendered disposed of at present about 1, 500, 600 his resignation, and balloting began for acres, surveyed and subject to entry unhis successor The vote stood sixteon der the provisions of the homestead law

for Hamersley, and sixteen for Zeigler ; of June, 1866. this continued through several ballots, A PURSE of \$4,000 has been raised in until the adjournment. On Friday the Duluth, to be given as premiums for Sonate again met, adopted the rules, authorized, the Speaker to appoint the land, within twelve miles of the city, various standing committees, and then \$1.500 to be given to the largest and adjourned to meet this evening at eight best, and smaller sums to smallero'clock. The House adjourned on tracts; the awards to be made in 1873. A number of persons have signified Thursday evening to meet at the same time, their intention of competing for the

On Thursday evening a joint caucus prizes. of both Houses met and nominated Hou. Bur few persons have any idea of the R. W. Mackey for State Treasurer, The anguitude of the Texas cattle trade. It nomination was practically unanimous, s stated that during the past year po only one vote being cast against it. ess than 600,000 beeves have been driven Mr. Mackey will be alected to morrow from Texas into Kausas, Nebraska, and o his third term, a very deserved comthe Western States. It requires about pliment to his personal worth and effi-20,000 head of cattle to feed the Indians cioncy as an officer. After this week the which are not included in the above es-Legislature will settle down to business timate : but which are purchased by the government of Texas traders.

STATISTICS of the wool clip of the THE NEW APPORTIONMENT United States. for the year ending June $BILL. \uparrow$, 1871, show the number of pounds The new apportionment bill, which passed the House December 14, provides for an increase in the number of Rep.

resentatives from two hundred and forty three to two' hundred and eighty-three. from the third of March, 1878, the commencement of the Forty-third Congress. during the next decade, or until similar

legislative action is had, based upon the results of the census of 1880. The rule of apportionment, as everybody knows, is, that the aggregate rep-

resentative population of the States is to be divided by the whole number of Representatives provided for by law, and ness, and thus strengthen him, the objegt being to make business for the great deal in a few words, as follows; her narrative glows with youthful enthuthe quotient thus obtained becomes the division of the representative population of each State, such second quotient be-

ing the number of Roprosentatives which Representatives for the whole apportionment be not obtained by such division, the States having the largest remainders are each to be given an additional Repyaluo of agricultural implements, \$333,- | solf- Constitutional, "The modey hast | voins at almist equal billoyineut. A large resontative, according to their fractional rank.«until the full number of Represtopk, \$1,524,271,714; wheat, hushels, conservative as it is constitutional." entatives authorized by law is obtained, 267,780'981; rye; bushels, 17,000,000; For example, the representative population of the thirty seven States, accord-Indian corn, bushels, 760, 968, 204; oats, ing to the census of 1870, is 89,119,258; bushels. 20, 761, 265; buck wheat, bushels, lividing this by 283,-the number of Rep. 9,821,062 ; rice, pounds, 73,085,021 ; to- for a meeting of "carnest" Democrats - There is one circumstance connected with this murder, on which it would be well to reflect acricously. It may be said to be at least nearly related to that olass of homicides, which have received on soveral occasions, the angle acrossed the one to wince an exciting ser-juries which tried them, and also to wery large gxtent, the sanction of the juries which tried them, and also to wery large gxtent, the sanction of the esentatives-wo obtain 184,075 as the

as goes nota to out conformal hum set trade westward, and the great facility of indicing ion conception of root and its innerface most give conception to a test by intro set mattive power costward, and this increase with individual particle on to origin at rates increase with advanced particle or to origin at rates high will be satisfactor, to all whe do bighness on a year. THE corn crop of 1871'is estimated by he Agricultural Bureau at 1,002,000,000 pushels, a decrease of -9,000,000 bushels compared with the crop of last year. The tables which are appended exhibit : - The Cao-

compared with the group of just year. ' The tables which are upstudied exhibits: "The Case at Warwick Castle cost about \$400,000, and could not be replaced for twice that sum. One 'painting, '' Guido's Circe,'' was worth \$40,000. The area of Alabama is 50,722 square miles, or 32,462,080 acres. Of the pub-lie lands, in the State there remains un-

her of engines is 18. The "Boston" ran 87,157 miles with passonger trains, and the "Colonel Genr" rait 20.560 miles with freight trains. The total number of miles run by all the trains during the year was 258,452. The followcleared, fenced and plowed tracts of ing named gentlemen are the officers of the Road for the present year : President-Hon. Fredk. Watts ; Directors-Messrs. Fredk. Watts, Thomas A. Biddle, Thomas A. Scott, Washington Butcher, Wistar Morris, H. J. Lombaert, Daniel O. Gehr. Thomas B. Kennedy, Edmund Smith, J. Bdgar Thomson and Josiah Bacon; Secretary and Treasurer-Edward'M. Biddle, and Superintendent-O. N. Lull.

PERSONAL JESSE R. GRANT, father of the President,' was stricken with paralysis last week. He fell to the floor at the Covington, Kentucky, post office, and remained insensible an hour. He was able to sit up and converse some in the afternoon.

SECRETARY BOUTWELL gives -notice that the principal and apprind interest of the five-twenty bonds of 1862, will be. 1, 1871, show the humor of the form of the Northwest, 47,529,647; in the Border March, 1873, and that interest on said Northyvest, 47,529,647; in the locate March, 1072, and Skitces, 0,744,253; in the Cotton States, bonds will then cease. and, in the Territories, 1,204,500 ; a be her professional pame. Mrs. Sikes and one of these is the feminine nature of grand total of 101,284,678 pounds.

Heading railroad brought with him from up, to the night she was married. The of a Solitaire''-I have been reading with Burdos Alexandro and the readence of th IT is said that the President of the her lecture engagements straight along Roading railroad brought with him from up, to the night she was married. 'The of a Solitaire''-I have been reading with

plan is to loan, an equal sum with that time yet. Her husband will not as her

188,896,791 p.pares , woodland, 158,908,-inent, called itself Conservative, may London publishers, for a copy of her work. (121; acres unimproved, 59,886,688 ; each also, when folled in the attempt to do. The three years which followed these value of Inyrns, \$9,2(4,775,12); each stroy the Constitution, solemnly call it- spent in Carlfele, were in kind and degree

\$90,871; wages paid, \$810,068,478; farm called the Democratic party is quite as clicke of friends in a large city were altaproducts, \$9,443,602,379 ; value of live constitutional as it is Demogratic, and as 'gother' to my taste and 'the long future DICK VAUX, William H. Wilte, John fie of "green fields and pastures new. M. Hutchingon, and others of that ilk, The fleeting vision, of which the boot save have issued a circular embodying a call bacco, pounds, 262,720,540; cotton, in Pittsburg on the eighth of next month were a reality. But the time came for

very large gxtent, the sanction of the public press. It is the old story "there was a woman in it." It is true that she was nother legally or morely, the wife legally or morely, the wife was prayer, roll call and adjournment a less population than the quota with one ghum), gallons, 10,041,000. • . • . . .

the bill of mre; and the part of that which) our school there were two or three girls I read with the liveliest emotions was the who were excellent scholars, but they ware list of pickles. There was " peach pickle, no: popular. I had more friends than they plum pickle, orange pickle, East India and more fun, and I did not envy them pickle, pear pickle, tomato pickle, canta-The only eavy I felt to my shame, I conloupe pickle, cucumber pickle, chow-chow fess it, was of a young lady from an ancipickle, onion pickle and cherry pickle." ent town on the forks of the Susquehanna. I have been puzzled to find out the purpos For the power she possessed to create a of all this catalogue. At first it occurred flutter, when on Sunday we trooped it up to me that it might be a device of the landhe brick paved aisle into our great square paw, I would have given both my ring lord to set his guests teeth on edge, in order to make a save on his " roast" and .: boilfingers, what would I not have exchanged for those perfectly cut features and the perrennial roses which bloomed in those just to a reputable Bonlface ; I could only cheeka? When I any the effect produced come to the conclusion that Carlisle lawyers on the young gontlying, and on the older bad failen off as trencher-men, and that and more sedate as well, I confess that the crimson sauces in Mr. Bachr's show case climited number of substantial courses, they was a terrible temptation to me. Still I was not so silly, nor did I know any among my giddy young friends so uttorly foolish. as to yield to such a temptation. The modern enamel was then an unknown art -would that it were among "the lost Bentz to give me a dozen or two of her nice receipts. irts"-and I cannot say how for it might

ed," but rejecting this hypothesis as unin order to keep up an appetite for a were obliged to have recourse to an unlimited supply of acid stimulants. Any how, the bill "reads beautiful," and I mean if I ever come to Carlisle again, to stop at the Bentz House and get Mrs. I was pleased to soo that Mr. James have tried my weak fundness for admir-Hamilton still survives. How well I re-

ation, but I must claim that frivolous as member him as he used to walk past our was, I do not think- I over could have corner with his green bag in his hand, stooped to a device so moritricious and at his head cocked on one side and his face the same time so ensily soon through by upturned as though he were solving a those whose admiration is most worth havproblem in astronomy instead of studying ing. - But, that I did envy my beautiful the case of his client. Dear old gentleyoung friend is only the truth, especially man! let me here thank you, which I do when we sat in that corner pew, which was a most commanding position.' It was a coigne of vantage, bringing the whole lower loor and gatteries distinctly into view and the kind haspitality with which you there FAIR AND GOOD CATTLE enabling us to deal with the pews, especiontortained and instructed us) Had I the ally severed for students, at short range. opportunity over again, how glad should I I find myself, sliding into a warmth of be to examine with care that curious airdescription against which I would fain gun and listen with respectful attention to guard myself. But there are more things your explanation of its uses. in the world than the Ethiopian skin and It is not stated, for that was unneces the Leopard's spots that cannot be changed . ary, that Mr. Hamilton, did not linger and one of these is the feminine nature of

till the "wee sun,' hanrs" ar nastake in the fi past, praudial oratory," Miss Kelty whose last hapk the Solac

works along the line of his road. The she is booked every night for some dangers likely to beast them, tells some of to to hide myself from recognition. The her own orrors and misadventures when garrulity of ago may sorve as an excuse young, including one or two crosses in for the former, and the supposed inhering which a party has to invest, in the busi- business agent, as usual, young, including one or two crosses in for the former, and the supposed inhering ness, and thus strongthon him, the obhaps by some, as a palliation for the latter.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

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DORCAS DAVIDSON.

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KIEHL-DRAWBAUGH.-On the twenty-first of December, at the Lutheran parsonser, in 11 ser-ville, by the same, Mr. Philip Kiehl, or North Alid-diaton, to Catharibe Drawbaugh, of Frankford. EXECUTORS' NOTIOR. - Letters La testamolary on the estate of thomas Les, ar., deceased, late of licklason township, have been is sued by the Register of Cambarlauf county, is the subscribers residing in the same township. All persons fluctibed to said estate will please make immediate paymont, and those having claims to person? then duly 'autheuticated,' to the under-signed, for estimation.

TIRVMAN LNB, TIRVMAN LNB, HENRY LEGY: Executors of Thomas Lee, dec'd

KUNTZ STEINER ... On the fourth instant, by KUNTZ STEINER ... On the fourth instant, by the same, Mr. John B. Kunts, of Hunter's Hun to Miss Susan Storner, of Boudersville, Adams county. TOHN HANNON, WHOLEBALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN AUNEW. On the twenty sixth ultime, in West Penneboro' township, Miss Rebecca Jane Agnew; aged 53 years, 3 months and 21 days.

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