THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1879.

-President Hays has vetoed the Chinese emigration bill.

-The 45th Congress ceased to be on Tuesday last, March 4th.

- Ex-Governor Hartranft is now postmaster of Philadelphia.

-A lady, Miss Sue E. Beatty, is court stenographer for Venango county.

-The state republican central committee, Ohio, has decided to hold the next state convention at Cincinnati on May 28.

-Gov. Hoyt has appointed Henry W. Palmer, of Luzerne, as his Attorney General which apppointment has been confirmed by the Senate.

-Hon. Zachariah Chandler, reelected to the United States Senate from Michigan, to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Christiancy, has arrived in Washington and taken his seat in foot deep with flowers with a backthe Senate.

-The gas wells of East Liverpool, Ohio, furnish a continual supply of light and heat to the town and as the gas costs nothing the streets lamps are never extinguished. It is used almost exclusively for fuel being conducted into the grates and stoves by pipes. For twenty years this has been going on, and there are no indications that the supply of gas is giving out.

-The reservoir for the new penitenextensive one. The area of the botand will require 4,400 cubic yards of The wide corridor leading from the paling fence.

insurance society of 40 members. The church owns its edifice, priest's residence, sisters' house and school house and a cemetery, and is out of debt, with money in the treasury.

-Petitions are circulating in New York asking for the repeal of church exemption tax laws. Among the reasons specified why they should be repealed we read: "In the year 1900 the value of church property will reach the sum of \$3,000,000,000, a third more than the national debt. Foresight now on the part of your honorable body may avert future disaster to the state." It is difficult to reason why such an enormous amount of property should not be taxed. Let us "render under Cæsar the things that are Cresar's.'

-The vote of Texas at the recent increase of 39,643 over the Presidential ments. But when men like Gen. election of 1878, or fourteen per cent., which the Galveston News thinks indicates a population in November last of at least 1,685,000. When it is dell, of the Philadelphia Times, and a remembered that a very full vote was polled at the Presidential election, while at the recent state election there was but little organized opposition to the Democratic ticket, it is safe to conclude that the vote of Texas has increased 50,000 in two years, which indicates an increase of population in that time of between 300,000 and 400,-

-The number of petitions introduced in the house of representatives | cedented in this country. Mr. Hayes during the present Congress is 10,167, which are thus analyzed: Claims 1,-577, commerce 668, currency 196, liquor traffic 264, miscellaneous 2,251. These include women's suffrage, adulteration of food, education, labor, public lands, Indian affairs, Pacific railroads and matters pertaining to the 541, tariff 2,440, taxation 254. These petitions and memorials come from private individuals, aliens corporations literary, scientific and labor reform societies, boards ot trade, state and territorial legislatures-in fact, from

that in accordance with the decision of trusted their funds in his hands, and the venerable prelate is roundly abused on all sides. The universal feeling among those intrusted with the settlement of his affairs, is that every dollar should be paid, and to that end contributions will be solicited for that purpose from all other dioceses in America and Europe, and priests will be dispatched to collect them.

Seems, however, to be some uncertainty as to the actual number of out-and-out Greenbackers.

Dom Pedro.

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have no notion of making a purchase be dispatched to collect them.

Washington Letter. From our regular correspondent.

Washington, D. C., March 4, 1879. One of the most snobbish social events that has ever occurred at the Capital was the Diplomatic reception at the White House Tuesday evening. Of course it was grand in its appointments and all that, but there was an indefinable air of snobbishness about it unusual upon any occasion in this country. In the first place the special tender of a reception to the Diplomatic Corps is an innovation hitherto unknown here, while the mawkish attempt at aping the ways and manners of Imperial Courts was certainly a very striking departure from American practices. Invitations were sent to the Cabinet officers, members of both houses of Congress, the more prominent Army and Navy officers, and the heads of the various Bureaus; and the line of vehicles without, as well as the throng of guests within, proved how generally the invitations were accepted. The decorations were elaborate and profuse. From the massive chandeliers, smilax, and other hanging greens were suspended, while the mantel pieces, on which the immense mirrors rested, were covered a ground of ferns and palms. In the alcoves between the windows stood magnificient specimens of blooming exotics whose fragrant flowers per-

fumed the spacious parlors.

When the reception was at its height, the brilliancy of the scene was probably never excelled by any fete ever given by any administration. The Diplomatic Corps, in full court dress, including representatives of nearly all the foreign nations, the army and navy officers, resplendent in gold braid and tlary at Huntingdon will be quite an brass buttons, and the unusually handsome toilettes of the ladies made up a tom of the reservoir, will be 40,000 picture that harmonized well with the square feet, capacity 900,000 gallons, brilliantly-lit and decorated rooms, earth to be excavated. It will be sur- East room to the conservatory, and rounded by an embankment twelve upon which the Red, Blue and Green feet wide, surmounted by 1,500 feet of parlors open, presented an equally fine appearance. Flags and conservatory plants lined the passage, while a flood -Oil City has an energetic priest, of light streamed from the numerous Father Carroll whose church has a chandeliers. Dinner was served in congregation of 2,000, with a school of both the state and private dining-rooms 300 children, taught by six sisters; a and the tables were marvels of culinary Sunday school of 300 scholars, a art. In the center of the table, in the temperance society of 75 men, a young former room, was the large mirror womans sodality of 75 members, a used so often during the Grant adrosary society of 100 members, a boys' ministration. The floral display on temperance society 100 strong, and an this was magnificent. The most prominent feature was a large flower balloon, formed of alternate rows of white and pink azalias. There was no regular bill of fare, but in the edibles, as in the decorations, there was the utmost profusion, and although nearly 2,000 persons partook of dinner, there 2,000 persons partook of dinner, there was no apparant diminution of the

of extending them invitations, the same as other guests, they were provided with cards of admission to edited.—Spirit of Kansas.....A fear-less outspoken journal....Our Kansas friends should feel much pride in the high character the vestibule. If they had been omitted of their State Agricultural paper.—Naaltogether there would have been no complaint, though the right to invite ricultural journals.—N. Y. Tribunc.... you please does not apply as much to official receptions at public expense state election aggregated 240,812, an as it does to entirely private entertain-Boynton, of the Cincinnati Gazette: Z. L. White, of the New York Tribune; Geo. W. Adams, of the World; Ramsscore of others I could name, who are the peers of every man connected with this administration, and who are infinitely the superiors, in character, culture and intellectual capacity, of two-thirds of our Congressmen-when such men are invited to stand in the "vestibule" among colored lackeys and the Marine Band hornblowers, to look at a White House commodious; completely heated by reception, the thing assumes an apstern, well ventilated, and furnished pearance of grotesque insolence unpresays that is the way such things are cess. done in Europe.

Night sessions of both houses of

Congress are the rule now. For the first time in the memory of the and thorough. oldest inhabitant the Senate undertook the other night to secure a quorum by compelling the attendance District of Columbia, military affairs of Senators. The Seargant-at-arms 376, naval affairs 79, tatents 192, pen- dispatched his deputies, at three o'clock sions 878, polygamy 431, postal matters in the morning, to hunt up absentees. Some got out of bed to report, some refused to admit the messengers, and others, or at least one other-Senator Conkling-told them to go to the devil, or words to that effect. When this was reported at the Senate there graduating therein receive State Diplo almost every branch of trade and in- was some talk of sending for Roscoe mas, conferring the following corres dustry. Such papers are not presented in open house, but are filed under the quorum was soon secured, the matter was dropped. The Brazilian steamship Normal Certificates of their attainsubsidy has gone through the Senate, but I do not think it can pass the -The trustees appointed to arrange but I do not think it can pass the and are in thoroughness not inferior to the financial affairs of Bishop Purcell, of Cincinnati, find that up to the present time his liabilities reach \$8, 600,000, and still the ciaims are coming the legislative amendments repealing certain the amendments repealing certain school to help to secure it by furnishin. It is estimated by some of the best posted persons that the total amount of the archbishop's liabilities will amendments, and a conference company of the secure it by furnishing intelligent and efficient teachers for her schools. To this end it solicits amendments, and a conference company of purposes—those who desire to exceed \$4,000,000, and it is understood, mittee will result. If the house stands good purposes—those who desire to improve their time and their talents, that in accordance with the decision of Chief Justice Taney, delivered several bill fail, and pass the Senate organization in developing their powers and years ago, none of the church property tion over to the Democrats at an extra abundant opportunities for well paid held in trust by the archbishop can be session. At a conference of the greendisposed of in payment of these debts, back Congressmen-elect, held here Principal. as they were contracted extra-officially this week, determination to maintain and not in the line of his duties as separate organization and endeavor to archbishop. The deficit has caused hold the balance of power in the next much feeling among those who in- House was stoutly expressed. There trusted their funds in his hands, and seems, however, to be some uncertainty

-The mania for spending large sums in forts and big guns still obtains in Italy. The forts around Spezia are now receiving a supply of one hundred ton guns cast at Turin, to be placed so. as to command the entrance of the vast harbor. Spezia itself is a miserble hole not worth the powder and CLASS. shot intended to protect it even if it could be protected against any of the larger European navies

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ELIAS MOYER, Executor.

1879.

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