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Congress-Santo Domingo!

Congress is still holding out. It is waiting, we apprehend, to receive the report of the San Domingo Commissioners, who have returned to Washington. GRANT would like to have the resolution of annexation passed this session, but that is now hardly probable. The report can be received, how ever, and go forth to the country, as Montos says, to be digested by the people. Of course, it will be a flowery one, for that , was what the Commissioners were appointed for. It was understood before they started that they were not to bring back may evil tales. That would spoil the whole matter. So they went out determined to be pleased with what they saw, and who ever knew anybody to be tretted after he had made up his mind to be delighted? What does it matter if Santo Domingo is only a contemptible little island, full of lazy negroes, miasmas and burncanes? These Commismoners were appointed for the express purpose of not saying so. On the contrary they were to report it as a land at promise, of orange groves and bloom ing flowers. The people, therefore, will read of it as a country flowing with milk and honey, the happy dent zen of which may find his food on every bush and the wine of life in every stream

Of course this is all figurative. The facts are not half so pleasant to believe But the facts we are not to have in this report. They will do for geograplace or books of travel to that country In the forthcoming voluminous report of the Santo Domingo Commission, nothing is to be seen but suf-4hine

Well, so be it. But the salvation of the San Domingo scheme is to get it through now before Courses, adjourns By next December the chances will have vanished into thin air The President must bestir himself and bestir his triends if he would have his darling measure succeed. SI WYFR and the Democrats will play the old Harry with it by next winter.

The Legislature.

There does not yet seem to be now prospect[of a speedy adjournment of the Legislature. The important business of the session appears to be get ting dong slowly, the time being taken up with local legislation and private bills. Nothing has yet been e-meladed about the apportionnent of the State, nor have 'we much of person ! how the matter will final's some at self Possibly, no conclusion may be arrived at this winter. However, we do not anticipate this. The work should be done now, and we can hard ly think that either Senators or Rep. resentatives will allow party teeling to so far influence them as to make them neglect this important duty. The people expect the Legiszunre to do a proper work at the proper time, and it should not postnone this business in definice of their known wishes. We presume the House will not agree to the apportionment bill as presented by the Senare, nor do we believe that the Sense expected it would. We considertichtiff as reported to be simply a feeler a kind of venture to ascertain the sense of the House, or as a maneuvre to get the subject fully before both hodies. Undoubtedly, the House will have some considerable modifica tions to make, to which, perhaps, the Senate will object; or, perhaps, a new bil mak be gotten up altogether. A committee of conference may finally have to be appointed to settle the difficulties that may arise. We do not know what may be done. But we think we do know that whatever is to be done, might as well be taken hold of at once. We judge it would be better to accomplish the important business first, and then private or local matters mucht be attended to after wards. If there is to be a struggle over the apportsonment bill, let it begin once. The sooner it be commenced, the cooner it will be over, and valu able time will thus be saved. Why prolong the session needlessly?

iournals are not yet done sympathi-Democrate shedding crocodile tears J. P. WICKERSHAM & Co., Lancaster, over the downfall of CHARLES SUMNER! | Pa.

The Light Dawns.

The "little cloud no bigger than a man's hand" that all Democrats discerned to be gathering in the Radical political horizon one year ago, is rap idly spreading to the zenith, and the been running to destruction for the last ten years, is becomming dummed.

For long years, New Hampshire has quietly and surely the re-action has the joyful news of a complete and perfeet Democratic triumph in every corner of the State "'Tis but the begin ning of the end" New Hampshire steps holdly out from under the yoke, with a Democratic Governor Democratic Congressmen, Démocratic State Senate, and Democratic local officers! and a clean Democratic majority of over 3000 votes! Meanwhile, the very old Nick is to pay at Washington. in 1872 are as certain as it the Radical be put there? There breather party had never existed. The leader of that party has been openly snubbed Weaster used to be, the expounder of glory is not always crowned with flow

'ongress entered the field, pledged to all manner of reforms. A vast public the evidences of a weak and corrupt was vain, conceiled and fond of power, policy were everywhere apparent , the but no one suspected him of having people were groaning under the burdens of unjust faxation, and the wastetal expenditures of the Government the Senate whose life is free from so day. The Administration stood pledg. Simon Cameron has been a notorious of Ayre, meaning an eagle's nest, the ed to core all these tills. What was corruptionist for half a century past, city of Ayr. For more than a thoughter result? In no single instance were. So had has his reputation been in this saids years it has been noted in the the result? In no single instance were these pledges carried out. The prost respect that not one of his own party peet has grown darker and darker every day, notwithstanding the specious refuse a bribe it sufficiently tempting, him because he was there cured of that bear it, arguments of the Radical press, or the or that he would withhold a bribe leprosy. Obser Cromwell made it one. Thus, gent hypocritical promises of those in pow- where it would prove for him an ader The mailed hand of oppression vantageous investment. During the people to day as it did in 1868, but when Secretary of War, milhons out was the birth place of the poet Burns And what a poet! What a voice has hes as heavy upon the shoulders of the war it was proven on him that he made, of Ayr. redemption is at hand! Even in the iteismate certain railroads in which this evil are men who have some con well as out of contracts with the war seience left, and who are ashamed of Department and the prosperity with the full seience left, and who are ashamed of Department and the prosperity which there is reason to trist the full seience left, and who are ashamed of Department and the prosperity which there is reason to trist the full seience left, and who are ashamed of Department and the prosperity which there is reason to trist the full seience left. against the ruling powers.

The electoral vote of the United the strangholds of Radicalism have racy, and, had a fair chance been giv en a number of others would ere this the fact that San Domingo was the insidens, bring solace to the sorrowing life rich with the honors of your most roll up rousing majorities for the Democratic candidates at the fall elections.

-The nomination of Jour W. FORSEY to be collector of Philadelphia has been confirmed by the Senate and accepted by the notorious "dead duck ? Thus places him at once in the ranks and commits him to the policy of the administration, what that policy may now or hereafter be

We intimated last week that Forney. with all his boasted independence, would not be able to withstand this sop from the presidential frying pan. The result proved that we were correct The Preschool love of power and money have been too much for him, and for the sake of them he bas tram pled principle, independence, every thing, into the dust Forses, as col lector, will not dare to criticise the President's action, hereafter as he did in the SUMBER matter. It, will be as much as his place is worth to do so, and therefore his Press may in the future be considered as the paid organ of any policy that Grant may see fit to adout. Poor Forney! How tallen! "But yesterday be might have stood against the world Now, none so poor to do him reverence "

--- The Pennsylvania School Journal for April has been received. It opens with a very well written biography of the late Hon, THOMAS H. BURROWES, from the pen of J. P. McCARKEY, the junior editor, who was an intimate friend of Dr. Burrowgs and for some The talk about Sunner still years associated with him in the publica. continues, and soft hearted Democratic | tion of the School Journal. The numerous friends of the lamented deceased zing with the poor, abused Massachu should procure the present number of setts Senator! Abused, for sooth! as if the Journal for preservation. The vahe had never abused anybody. Hadn't rious departments of the Journal are these journals better go and join the full of interest, and it should especially Radical party at once? The idea of be in the hands of teachers. Address,

Judge Black.

We are indebted to some one for a pamphlet copy of the great argument of Hon, Jeremian S. Black, in the case of the "United States vs. BLAFW ct al," for murder, involving the contalse light by which the country has stitutionality of the Civil Rights Bill. Judge Basck appeared, in the Supreme Court, for the State of Kentucky in detence of the men accused of murder, been a strong-hold of the Radicals, but and delivered this argument, which for eloquence and power is among the been going on, till at last we have had ablest of his productions. Off all the mable men how in America. Judge Врускія, perфаря, the most preemment ly distinguished for legal fore. His mindis a vast store house of information, and he possesses, in a wonderful degree. the faculty of so expressing his thoughts as to enable the commonest intellect to follow him; while at the same time he carries undoubted conviction of the truth of what he says to the hearts of all who hear him He is a powerful The underpinning is being knocked lawyer and a grand state-man. How from the Administration. Grave is blest the country would be did be but doing all he can to kill his party and sit in the presidential chair instead of his chances for a re election, and the the ass who now secupies and disgraprospects for a Democratic President ces that position. And why cannot be or better man. He is tooky what by the President, and the future looks the Canstitution, in whose words and factions Internal dissentions are and safety. Why not nominate him? policy, begins to find that the path to idential chair, would indeed be the saviors of their country. 354

Suggestive.

With all Sumner's faults, says the Baltimore Telegram, he never yet was debt stared the country in the face. successfully accused of corruption. He taken a bribe And sad to say, he was the only one of the majority in were making the load heavier every foul a suspicion. On the other hand, So had has his reputation been in this the strongholds of Radicalism have the man that President Grant dictated roll round the world in ever ringing given heavy majorities for the Democ as the head of the foreign affairs come symphony with what is purest and native in Summer - place. In view of and melt the hearts of youth and have given their voice tree vent on the special cause of Sumner's removal and and courage to the overburdened by Dimocratic side. With this evidence, Sumon's elevation, and in view further. Their lot. His inspiration has set the Dimocratic side. With this evidence, Simon's elevation, and in view further before us, the people of Pennsylvania or the fact that this job has "money in should per all tath in the minre, and it, does not the move look rather sustake anything neither would Butler nor

---- An exchange very truthfully remarks that the conduct of the Republicans with respect to South Caro lina, like their conduct with respect to the seat of Mr. Jeereson. Davis, has of Grant's apologists and defenders, been whimsical and absurd. But the something very like ruin in the other, and this its author must have foreseen. Their plan was to degrade Mississippiand insult the man they dared not have intermarried with bring to an honest trial. But the land and Scotland, and later with the means they adopted partook mostly of the grotesque, and the spiteful farce the grotesque, and the spiteful farce My friends,—you have chosen the was a failure. The good natured compared inherited for your town with placency of the times, so far from an extraordinary unanimity, and have growing sour and distempered, concedes to the Senator with the kinky head and the dusky cheek a decency of demeanor which was denied to many of his more pretentious colleagues. The scheme of vengeance against South It was conspicuously, elaborately offen-sive, and safely fatal, savage and brutal. The object was to destroy all show of respectability without and to break down the very foundations of society within the body politic. Under cover of protecting the blacks, and of restoring the government where the and more but always in their settleprejudice of the country held restors. tion to be most needed, they began a system of organization and deliberate persecution. This has gone on for years; the Republicans alone are responsible for it, and see the result.

-A centenarian in the person of an old woman named Stackhouse, generally known as mother Stackhouse, died in Altoona on Thursday last, aged exactly one hundred years, it is said, having been born March 16th 1771. Her father was a soldier of the Revo-

-- Hon. W. U. ARMSTRONG, late representative at Washington from this district, we see by the School Journal, is to deliver the annual address before the societies of Washington and Jefferson college, at the ensu ing commencement. The late defented is said to be something of a scholar, and we have no doubt his piece will be very good one. What a pity that the same gannot be said about his course in Congress.

---The Democratic county committee of Blair county met in Altoona on the 20th instant, and appointed S. M. Woodcock, Esq., representative delegate to the State Convention, and WILLIAM A. McGONIGLE, SAMUEL P. McFadden and Henry McIntosud genetorial conferees. A resolution was passed in favor of Col. John C. Evennar for Auditor General.

"Along the Sunny Banks of Ayr."

Groton Junction in Massachusetts having voted that it would like to be incorporated as a borough, and called after the distinguished chemist Dr AVIR, the Legislature of that State gracionaly enacted a law to that effect, and on Monday the 6th instant, the ceremony of establishing and naming gimly to war to the hilt between the through whose counsels there are peace) the town took place. The occasion was a very happy one, and was graced springing up, and the "man without a The Democracy, with him in the pres by the presence of many eloquent and distinguished men and hundreds of beautiful ladies. After the proceed ince had been fairly organized, the particular star of the occasion, Dr. J. C Aves, after whom the town was named, was introduced, and spoke

eloquently as follows: Ladies and Gentlemen : On the western coast of Scotland where it slopes into the Sch Sea, a river, rising on the mountains of the inner land, winds down among the hills and empties into the Frith of Clyde From remote time it has been called Avr. from an old Scotch word history of Scotland During the wars of Robert Bruce it was one ever honestly believed that he would sorts, and was especially favored by of the depots and headquarters of his my humble sphere to render some ser army in his attack upon Scotland, and

picious? Of course Simon would not guage classic, but he has rendered that take anything neither would Butler nor low hand Scotch a Dorse diniect of fame. genus has sanctified

> allelogram and surrounding the town is a county of the same name-Ayr

result, that proved comparatively the history of my ancestors from one harmless in one instance, is developing ancient John of Avr. then John Ayr, ancient John of Avr., then John Ayr., down through the centuries of this with your weal and wo, I wish I might Ayer now before you, through their be allowed to contribute from my with such as they are, something fortune and misfortune; how they towards this first foundation of the publication.

The name of his horse of head in spering to the over made a language classic, but his rendered that will need to the spart and to what dearers set can you therefore to the spering solate, but his sendered that may not here to the heart so the special to the controling and courage to the overburdened by the heart so the special to the controling and courage to the overburdened by the heart so ture of them all. I beg you to be assured that it is up precinted and that it will be gratefully remembered with a living interest in your prosperity while I fe remains to me, and, I trust, beyond that by my

among the many that are worther around you, that is greatly due to its publicity. May I be permitted to state whence that came? Until within a few centuries all the civilized nations of the globe were pent up on the Fast-ern continent. Two or three hundred years ago they leaked over into this; ments timidly hugging the Atlantic coast. Within the last two or three generations, they have burst out, as it were, and over-run these vast conti-nents of the West. Now they are souttered here and possess these mean ureless stretches of mountains and valleys, hills, plains, forests and prairies with the boundless pampas and moun, tain ranges of South America. Former generations lived in villages and towns, thickly settled together where physicians were plenty and near at hand. Now, the people are widely scattered, Her father was a soldier of the Revolution, and her husband fought in the tries. For great numbers the timely

over large tracts of country good or competent physicians cannot be had at all. They cannot visit patients enough many miles apart to live by their profession, nor can they carry medicines enough with them on horse-back for their requirements. Hence has arisen in se modern times, a necessity for remedies ready at hand, with directions for their use --- a present recourse for relief in the exigencies of sickness, when no other aid is near. It is a new ne cessity consequent upon the changed conditions of human life-a want I have spent my years in supplying, and I will tell you something of its extent. Our laboratory unkes every day some 620,000 potions of doses of our preparations. These are all taken by some ations. These are all taken by some body. Here is a number equal to the population of fifteen cities as large as Lowell, taking them every day (for sickness keeps no Sabbath) nor for once only, but again, and again year after year, through nearly one third of a century. We all join in the jokes about medicines as we do about the Doctor's mission to kill, the clergyman's insincerity and the lawyer's

cheating,
Yet each of these labors among the most serious realities of life. Sickness and its attendant suffering are no joke, neither is the treatment of them system of transportable relief, to be made available to the people, must keep its remedies fresh in their memo-ries. This is done by advertising. Mark An advertisement, taking the run of the newspapers with which we contract (some 1900 annually) is struck off in such numbers, that when piled upon each other flatwise, like the leaves of a book, the thickness through takes some seven millions of phamplets and twelve millions of circulars to meet the public demand for this kind of information. Our annual issue of pamphlets alone, laid solid upon each other, make a pile eight and one ouar ter miles high. The circulars measured endwise reach 1894 miles, and these assertions are matters of mathe matical certainty. Whatever the esti-mation in which these publications may be held here, they reach the fire sides of millions upon millions of men who do treasure and regard them, and who in their trials do need the counsel

they bring Not only over these great Western continents but throughout that other land so little known to you, under our feet, the Australian continent, there are few villages as large as this which are of his re not familiar with the name you have favored by chosen, and employing the remedies

Thus, gentlemen, have I striven in vice to my fellow men, and to deserve among the afflicted and unfortunate But above all its distinctions, Avr kind partiality hangs on these walls around me. We may look forward with confident hope to the renown you sin that even a republican congress, toil. How he wraps with tenierness the great industries of the piough and passed resolutions of censure upon him.

and he left the Cabinet in disgrace leagues of pasture, the stubble field, changes and thrive with them. Soon icc, snow, sleet, and rain, brooks, birds these channels will be opened wide ince, this these channels will be opened with the control of the proof of States is Democratic by a imajority of that are vain," the saintly Simon is Doon, John Anderson, my Jo John, streams of men and merchandise that thirty four States which were once notoriously peculiar. And this was Auld Lang Syma, and Highland. Mary will need your furtherance and must

Mr Greeley has published in the Terbana several official letters proving tout President Grant has threatened war against Hayti in case the Government of that republic should take any hostile action toward the present ruler of San Domingo. Mr Greeley thinks that the revelation is startling, and so

Without any authority of law what ever, Grant has ordered our naval forces in the West Indies to take part in the civil war that has long been raging in San Domingo; and it now ap pears that he has taken the initiatory steps toward making war upon Hayti

also on the same account. All this is downright usurpation, and it merits nothing but impeachment. For these acts of lawless law-making Grant should be brought to trial and

turned out of his office.

As the Evening Post says: The acts of war which he has authorized The heart of the whole affair is, there is a bould seem fit to the whole affair is, there is a bould seem fit to the House of Representatives to impeach him at the bar of the Senate for violation of the Constitution he swore to respect, he would find it difficult to make a defence."—N. Y. Sun.

Evil is like the nightmare; the in can beat, the Griffin Star. treatment of physicians cannot be had; stant you bestir yourself it is ended.

The True Story.

WILY SUMNER AND FISH DISAGREED,

Washington, March 19 .- The political community here has been much ex eited to-day over what purports to be the difficulty between the Secretary of State and Senator Sumner, published in the Capital, the new Sunday paper published in Washington. The ste is probably true in its essential features, and these are its chief points. In the first week in June last, Fish visited Summer one evening, and after arging him with arguments until after midnight to cease his opposition to the San Domingo scheme, flually said that if he could not cense opposition us a Senator, he could at least quit the Senate and no longer stand in Senate and no longer stand in the way of the President's policy. Then he offered him the English Mission as an inducement to leave the Senate Sum ner surprised at this proposition to purchase his silence, replied in effect that we had now the best man we could get at the Court of St. James, and no change was desirable. Fish tels the house battled and mornfied Summer and Fish, however, kept up their usual courteous association, Sum ner being willing to overlook the intaken zeal of an old friend, until the Moran letter was given out, when I ish ceased visiting Sumner until he had sent Senator Patterson to ascertain whether he would be well received Mr Summer replied through Patterson that he would see Mr. Fish at the State Department, at the Senate or at the house of either, freely, fully and at any time on public business, but, he added, "Tell him that I feel he has

done a cruel wrong."
Atterwards Mr. Fish visited Mr. Sumner in company with Sir John Rose, when the conferences prelimina ry to the new negotiations on the Ala bama business were in progress, and Mr. Sumner exerted himself to make the evening pass pleasantly and cheer tully. The narration proceeds as tol But after midnight, when Fish had departed, Mr. Sumner, calm ly sitting down in the quiet of his library, resolved that his self respect would compel him to discriminate between Fish the steward and Fish the friend Therefore, when, sometime afterward, they met on a private occasion at Hon Robert C. Schenck's, and late in the evening Fish addressed across some ladies a frivolous remark about duck and partridge to Mr. Sumper, the lat ler merely looked at firm and made no reply. Then was formed the plot to Summer removed from the chan manship of the Committee on Foreign Relations, of the success of which the country knows." - Pittsburg Commer

Ohio. .

Federal Interference with State Elec-tions---The Matter in the Legisla-

Contwars, March 22. -The Commitcottage and all it covers weans and ture has in store for you. Situated as tee on Lederal Relations, of which Mi you are here on one of the main arte. Ward is chairman, having had refer science left, and who are ashamed of Department, and so glaring was his ley, ale, hardship and the poor man s ries between the west and cast, between red to them pertions from citizens of toll. How he wraps with tenderness the great industries of the plough and! Licking county for legislation to protect them from Federal interference with elections, the following resolutions are under consideration in the committee for report to the House and come up for consideration this even

ed Resolved, That the Governor be requested immediately to forward a copy of the foregoing preamble and resolutions to each of our behandors and Representatives in Congress

WHEELER'S CAVALRY VS. KI-KLIX. Our old war comrade, Bill Wyntt, of the 6th Georgia cavalry, made a en strike the other day. . He captured three of the Ku-Klux that Governor Bullock has been advertising for, car-ried them to Chattanooga court house, got them convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary for seven years, and then came down on Bullock for the prize money, \$5,000 Hor the first, and \$1,000 each for the balance—making \$7,000 in all. Bullock paid up like a little man, and Wyatt went home hap-

This amount of money in Chat-

thieves, and were playing Ku-Klax to cover their stealing operations. None of the original bona fide Ku Klux have ever been arrested yet, or ever will be. Bill Wyatt is one of thep himself

Bully for Wheeler's cavalry! They can beat, the world at sharpness.