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In is reported that an armed party, in Harley Co., Kentucky, have been committing depradations, driving recently published. Col. George F. peaceable citizens; from their homes. few days since they met David things, that "it is to be regretted that Middleton on the good and deliberate- for want of adequate appropriations, ly shot him. " (FE (i

"THE Legislature of Nevada ha instead a Constitutional amendment providing for biennial Bessions, Imited to 90 days; and also a resolution sking Congress to annex to Nevada The work on Virginia and Truckee in order to secure the speedy passare the Territory south of Snake River.

THE "well disposed " citizens -o New Nork city have serious thoughts dren of those who lost their lives on of organizing a vigilance committee the field of battle in defence of their depart in one instance, from the genin that place for the purpose of exe- country, and for its perpetuity, have end rule-udopted long before he becuting summary vengence upon the a just claim to support and education murderers and robbers that seem to from the Government or State, for have control there this winter. No the safety of which their parents man's life or property appears to be died. safe for one moment. And the influence these cut-throats exert in the schools of the class indicated above, as given by the correspondent of the politics of the city render their arrest located in various sections of the a mere farce, for 'neither conviction State, cast and west, and at the close hoods from the inception to the close. or punishment follows. Judges, ju- of the year there were 3,431 children We hose it will not become requisite ries and witnesses are afraid to do of Pennsylvania soldiers fed; clothed for him to repeat the same thing in their duty. Under these circum, and educated in them. This is well ; reference to Republican corresponstances a great number of citizens but it is notall that was contemplated dents. purpose to take the law into their should be accomplised when the origown hands and treat the New York inal appropriations were made for villaiss as San Francisco treated her's the purpose of having our Common-some years ago.

In the Washington correspo of the Boston Post, we find the following in relation to the inauguration ceremonies :

Oustom requires that the comn relying upon the faith and patriotism tee in charge of the ceremonies should provide for the incoming and outgo-of future legislatures for any deficit in ing Presidents to ride together to the Capitol on the sth of March. But Gen. disposed to be captions about what is known. In view of Gen. Grant's fusul to come in contact with President Johnson, the committee may wipe out the blot, or mistake, by an not communicate with the latter rela tive to the ceremonies. But, however this may be, President Johnson. will probably relieve all parties from emprobably relieve an parties from em-barrasment by quietly repairing at labors with unexampled zeal and fi-o'clock, March ith, to the breedent's delity; his heart and soul is in the room adjoining the Senate, according to custom on the last day of the see-or and he has done all that he to custom on the last day of the ses-sion, and there remain with his Cabl-net till noon, the hour when his offi-cial term expires, to consider bills that may be presented for his signa-ture. If this course be pursued he will not, therefore, be a party in the procession and other ceremonies which will be in progress at the same time in the streets of the city, and the Committee and all other, parties the Committee and all other parties will thus be relieved of the dreaded

little over \$500,000, even with the ex-The President of the Senate has ercise of the most rigid economy. appointed as a committee to make Appended to the report of the Suthe arrangements for the inaugura- perintendent is one from Mrs. Eliza-

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BAD POLICY. 'It'is a noticable and discreditable fact that many Republican papers are

BOLDIERS ORPHANE. We have received the Annual Re-

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eranhs from different newspaper corport of the Superintendent of the respondents at Washington City, Penn's, Soldiers', Orphans, Schools, purporting to give the views of Gen. Grant, as expressed by him in conver-McFarland tells us, among other sations with Congressmen, or other prominent members of the great Re-publican party, relative to the politiover five hundred applics stions to be cal sounders or status of those he shall received under the State funds, have been necessarily held in *abeyance* nominate for civil offices in the Cabinet and otherwise. Such publications that is in waiting; without any benimply a distrust of the political course which the President elect may see efit of the schools until after a suffi ient appropriation shall have been proper to pursue, and reflect no credit nade. It should be sufficient simply upon the judgment of the party who

nominated and elected him to the high office which Je is to administer in order to secure the speedy passage of a bill appropriating ample funds for four years after the 4th of March for the purpose indicated. ' The chil- next.

came's candidate for the Presidency -of passing by in silence all news paper comments and reports' in relation to his acts or conversations : and 'It appears there are forty-two denounced the report of his sayings, New York World, as a tissue of false-

The history and character of Gen. Grant are sufficient warrant for the belief that be would consider it an insult to the party which had elected orphans. It was not the intention him to think of placing any man in that a portion should be thus provi-his Cabinet who was not with the ded for, and an equally meritorious remainder held in *absyance*, but that He understands, marty chains, and all should be taken and provided for.

THE AMNESTY PROCLAMATION. The Senate Judiciary Committee, to which the President's meaning com-Crant has plainly indicated that he form the plainly indicated that he multiplated by the Capitol in compar-ny with Mr. Johnson. The lafter has been consulted on the subject intentionally so-in ruling some to by the committee, nor has he said anything to any one authorized to speak for him about the matters of ar with those more fortunately consid- to constitutional authority to proclaim. with those more fortunately considconstitutional authority to proclaim ered; we only say let the Legislature a general amnesty. The report, which concludes with the following ample and speedy appropriation. resolution, was ordered to be printed :

Col. McFarland-an old soldier as Superintendent, has prosecuted his could to secure the comfort and edu-

General Grant has seen proper to

He understands party claims, and will respect them. relying upon the faith and patriotisn

Resolved, That in the opinion of the Senate the proclamation of the resident of the United States of the he Senat President of the United States of the 25th of December, 1868, purporting to grant general pardon and annesty to all persons guilty of treason and acts of hostility to the United States during the late rebellion, with restor-ation of rights, dcc, was not author-ized by the Constitution or laws. partment.

Our next candidate for Gover-

A number of Republican politi-cians in this State are laboring to or-ganize a forminable opposition to the nomination of Gen. John W. (Gary ing the present year is estimated at a for the office of Covernor of the Com-monwealth by the Republican State

Convention which assembles in Phil-adelphia on the 2st of June. Why? The Beaver *Radical*, which is at present the mouth-plece of the cle-E. Hutter, of Philadelphia, the ments that are laboring to secure this

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BENATE, So and the second of the character of the second of the Reliroad Bill. Mr, Wilson introduced a hill to re-peal the act fixing the headquarter; of the General of the Arniv at Wash of the Content of the Arnivery wash-isngton, requiring all orleas of the President and Secretary of War to be fesued by him, and, in case of his in-ability, by, the maxt in rank, and providing that he shall not be released from command or assigned to duty elsewhere, except at his own request, without the approval of the Senate Just ded ap the army as until Con-should be no appointments until Con-gress schuld take hold of the whole it constructs of the cathad, gressing, and by this means, under been lecestary at the time of its en-the administration of Gen. Grant, the second but it was no longer neces-army could be very rapidly reliated. Second but it was no longer neces-army could be very rapidly reliated. Second but it was no longer neces-army could be very rapidly reliated. Second by a state of a second but it was not longer neces-army could be very rapidly reliated. Second by a state of a second but it was not be to the second be to manifest a was not on many second by the second be to many a state of the second but it was not be to many a second by the second Mr. Baller.objectel. dor Mr. Baller.objectel. dor Mr. Baller.objectel.

elsewhere; except at his own request, without the approval of the Senate, and that all contrary orders shall be mull and void. Mr. Pomeroy, from Committee on Public Lands, reported, with an amendment, the bill amendatory of the location of Agricultural College Scrip. Assamended the bill provides simply that all such scrip shall be reacived from actual setlers in pay-ment of pre-emption claims, in the same manner as is now authorized by law in the case of military. bounty land warrants. catching, up, and publishing - para-

Also, adversely the House bill to Also, adversely the House bill to declare forfeited to the United States certain lands granted in aid of the construction of milroads in Mississipemstruction of railroads in Mississip-pl, Louislana and Florida. Mr.: Ferry, from the Committee on Patents, reported adversely the bill to repeal the sixteenth section of the act of March 24, 1861, relating to patents for inventions and discoveries patented abroad. Mr.: Anthony, from the Committee on Printing, made a report on the subject of reporting and printing de-bates, and said ho would ask the Sen-tate to consider it to-morrow.

ite to consider it to-morrow. He also mule a report, from the same Committee, on the policy of continuing the publication by Con-

gress of other public documents than those connected directly with or formng a part of the Congressional pro widings. Mr. Pomeroy introduces a bill to abolish and forever prohibit peonage alphopration stands at a million. The question was then taken on the ambstitute offered last night, by Mr. Blaine, for the conjoined amend-ments of Messes. Dodge and Butler. The substitute, was agreed to -111 to 51

in New Mexico. Mr. Williams, from the Committee on Public Lands, reported a bill for the sale of the Hot Springs reservithe sale of the Hot Springs reserva-tion in Arkansas. Mr. Grimes called up the bill in relation to captures made by Admir-al Farragut's fleet in the Mississippi in 1862. In reply to a question by Mr. Trumbull, he said the bill did not give the officers or men snything more than they were entitled to un-der existing have, but would have merely a technical effect. The bill passed.

The bill passed. Mr. Grimes called up the bill to compensate the officers and crew of the Kenrarge for the destruction of

the Kearsurge for the destruction of the Alabuma. It gives to Comman-der Winslow and his crew \$190,000, Mr. Trumbull called up the bill to re-orgnize the judicial system of the United States. It fixes the number of Judges of the United States Sa-prene Court at nine, and provides for the appointment of Circuif Judges to perform circuit duties now per-formed by the Judges of the Sapreme Court, but requires that each of the latter shall do circuit duty for at least one term every two years. Mr. Edmunds begun a speech in opposition to the provision of the bill for circuit, but was interrupted by the expiration of the morning hour, which bro't up the unfinished fusi-ness, the Indiam 'Appropriation bill.

Several additional amendments reported by the Indian Committed were adopted. Mr. Stewart offered as an addition-

al section the bill which lately passed the House transferring the control of the Indian Bureau to the War De-

partment. After discussion, in which Messes. Morrill, of Maine, Pomeroy, Morton, Hendricks and Sprague opposed, and Messes. Stewart, Edmunds and Conk-ling favored the amendment, it was

regerted-years 8, nays 26, the years being Messrs. Anthony, Conkling, Edmunds, Grimes, Harris, Howe, Morgan and Stewart. The appropriation was then passed. On motion, Mr. Edmunds' bill to reard the Tonurs of Office and was repeal the Tenure of Office act was again taken up, whereupon, at 4:45 P. M., the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

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HARMSHUR JPA, FR. 17, 189. BURA FTROD GED. By Mr. Grahm — Providing or the registration of as in Alingheny City; authorizing Alignmenty City to Isshe Water Bonds; relative to plank side-walks in Alingheny City. By Mr. Fisher—Supplement to old Soldiers' pension act. amendment. The amendment, that was so animinister, the government as to much in the amendment, that was deserve support. They had great heritorions intrustry were proved hoperating the support. They had great would not approve. The amendment predict with selety that the the might would not approve. The amendment predict with selety that the the magnit which he [Air, Blaine] had moved, not had show a majority in the Just did' up the army so that there Semite would be quarrening over him. sliguid here appointments until Con- ""Mr. Robertson was in favor of the siduid here appointments until Con- ""Mr. Robertson was in favor of the stiguid there are bold of the would "Weilt" The transfect of or one the

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By Mr. Errett. Suplement for russouring Fruit House Association; supplement for Monongahels Water Company; relative to public roads in Sout, townshin, providing for the election of three License Commission-ers in each of the townships of Scott and Rohnson to whom all applicaers in each of the township of a con-and Robinson, to whom all applica-tions for liquor license shall be made. By Mr. Connell.—Providing for old and faithful teachers discharged for 2010 courses than moral delinquency, . Th

Mr. Howe opposed the repent

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still nurmering and Pruyn in, favor, and Maynard and Pruyn in, favor, and Maynard lieved if that act had thest passes in the density of the d

ate, but gave way to a motion to gat journ, which was carried. Adjourned. HOUSH of REPRISENTATIVES. Twenty of last night's absences were brought to the bar of the House by the Sergenn at Arms, when it was resolved that further proceedings

Mr. Eldridge moved to by the bill in the table. Negatived. The bill then passed. under the call of the House beau pended. The New Maxican confected elec

tion case was debated and decided by to giving the seat to Mr. Chaves, the tontestant. Mr. Schenck, by unanimous con-WASHINGTON, Feb. 20, 1869. WASHINGTON, Feb. 20, 1800. Mr. Morgan, from the Committee on Commerce, reported with amend-ment, the House bill to repeal the sict approved March 2d, 1867, regans-ting the disposition of fines and pen-alties and forfaltures received under the laws relating to customs, and to imend certain acts for the proven-tion and publishment of frauds on the revenue, and the prevention of smidg-gling. The amendment restricts the ropent to the 2d, 3d and 4th sections sent, reported a Joint resolution jost poning the time for the first meeting of the House or Representatives for the Forty-first Congress from mem of the till of March next to three oklock

in the afternoom Passed. On motion of Mr. Boutwell,

under a suspension of the rules, the Senate amendment to the joint resorevenue, and the prevention of sming-gilling. "The minimum treatment memory of the fulles, the gilling. "The minimum territes the ropent to the 2d, 3d and the sections of said act. "The minimum territes the line, corbett called up the bill to is-sue an American register to the ship Agra, of Boston, put under the pro-tection of the British dag during the rebellion. "An and the sections of the British dag during the rebellion. "An and the sections minimum territes the ship owners who, from selfish motives mad put their vessels under foreign flags, to bring them again under the protection of our flag." The congress shall have propriate legislation. " Mr. Nouries who, from selfish motives full cold be given again the protection of the American day, and until such the to be given again the protection of the American day, and until such the to be given again the protection of the American day, and until such the to be given again the protection of the American day, and until such the to be given again the protection of the American day, and until such the to be given again the protection of the American day, and until such the to be given again the protection of the American day, and until such the to be given again the protection of the American day, and until such the to be given again the protection of the American day, and until such the to be given again the protection of the American day, and until such the to be given again the protection of the American day, and until such the to the four day and again american day and again the protection of the American day, and until such the to be given again the protection of the American day, and until such

to legislatures to be elected hereafter. Mr. Boutwell declined to let the bill could be passed he would have he interested parties wait. Mr. Nye moved an amendment

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REVISING TAX LAWS.

REVISING TAX LAWS. At the afternoon seesion the bill revising and rooms seesion the bill revising and room seesion the second by the joint commission consisting of the Secretary of the Componwealth, Auditor General and and State Treas-urer, being the special order, some differentiations present at the first read-ing.

John M. Brodes, Phillipshi Adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

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SALES.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. Vankirk, of Washington, in-troduced a resolution reciting that the neceessity for twenty-seven addi-tional officers having cented to exist, that the remainder of the twenty-seven not already discharged by the Speaker and Clerk be relieved from duty, with provent pay for the time served, at the rule provided by act of 1868. Mr. Junyis, of Phila., moved to finend dry insking it a joint resolu-tion. It was the only way in which the pay could be obtained. Mr. Ncholson, of Phila., Democrut, took the same view, and opposed the payment of unauthorized officers. Mr. McCullought of Crawford, Dem-ocrut, supported the resolution and amendment. He would remain here the whole year before he would yield to the sente in this matter. Mr. Webb, of Tiora. Republican. () / IREFAULTER F. D. DORMARDO, I. S. D. DARANDO, I. S. D. DORMA, VIET OF VERDICION EX. D. DORMA, VIET OF VERDICION EXAMINED TO BOSTON AND A CONTROL OF THE STORE AND A CONTROL OF T Marter 7 and 750% at see 100 and 20 Fe. on Maturany. Insproperty, to will: o Cook, a. m., the follow-insproperty, to will: o clock, a. m., the follow-ant of its and to the collowing one story frame building with basement story thremdsrigilatteen building with basement story thremdsrigilatteen tacked. Gurreen feet by Bours Brune kithen at tacked. Gurreen feet by Bours Brune kithen Heaver Palls, compty of Beavers and on the plot of said town as No. 1120. Seized and that the fact critics as the property of Michael Ritabe, owner, and Alex, Anderson, costractor, at the sait of Lar-insore & Van Tassel.

Mr. Webb, of Tioga, Republican, asked if he (Mr. McCullough.) had not had a man appointed among the twenty-seven

Not nad a man appointed among the twenty-seven? Mr. McCullough answered yes, and he would see him paid, if he paid him himself. Mr. Webb asked him who told him

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GENERAL GRANT'S speech to the tions of that large-hearted lady in be-Committee, informing him of his election to the Presidency from and after the 4th of March next, is charac-twice, the sense of the man-short number of the sense of the se

teristic of the man-short, pungent, honest, significant. He will call around him such persons as will car-ry out the principles the country de-transformer and the short of the man and the short of t around nim such persons is will cure such their physical developments ry out the principles the country de-sires to be successful, "Economy, re-trenchment, faithful collections of the prodest, their conversation intelli-public revenue and payment of the gent and winning, and their entire do-public debt." If his first selections is portment quiet and lady like. And public debt." If his first selections of Cabinet officers do not suit him, he will not hesitate to make a second and a third trial; but he will not inti-mate who he will call to his Cabinet until he sends in their names to the Senate for confirmation. Herein he proves unmistakably that military characteristic for which he was noto-rious. No one knew his intended movements until orders were issued.

beth E. Hutter, of Philadelphia, the indy Inspector and Examiner, which is also very interesting to the benev-olent and charitable reader, and bears testimony to the indefutigable exer-tions of that large-hearted indy in be-half of soldiers' orphans. She visited all of the genoois during the past year twice, the some of them thrice and often as as eminently gratifying. She say p"Their physical dovelopments' We do not quote the exart bandwards. We do not quote the exact language I the article, but the correct interpretation. It is but a few weeks since, this

same journal published a communica-tion stating the fact that a number of

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