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BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1867. THE POOR HOUSE REPORT.

It is with some reluctance that we address

ourselves to the duty of calling public attention to this report ; for we believe that an honest effort has been made by some of the officers in connection with the institution to correct the abuses that have so long disgraed the management of the Poor House The section of the act of June 1836, directing the publication of such reports runs as follows, viz: "It shall be the duty of the Mr. Myers gave notice in the House that he directors of the Poor, of the several counties in which poor houses are or may be erected, once in every year, after the ac- the propriety of removing the Capitol to the counts shall have been audited and settled, city above named. There appears to be a de to make out a full and correct statement of termination on the part of the people of Philtheir receipts and expenditures for the pre-ceding year * * * and it shall be the duty of such directors annually in the month of March, to publish such accounts burg to that city. Whether sufficient influence and statement at least twice in two or more newspapers, published in such county," &c. to effect a removal, I do not pretend to say, We infer, from the above extract from the but there is no denying the fact that there is law, that the publication of the reports is in- no real cause for such a move. The Capitol tended for the information of those who buildings are now large enough for all purpohave to pay for the whistle. Now we put the question squarely to the Directors, Audi-Government. The Capitol extension, which tors and Treasurer, whether, such credits cost the State several hundred thousand dolas Merchandise \$704.10, Beef \$657.47, Potatoes \$113.34, Baoon \$125.83, Old ries \$264.20 are full statements such prove a dead loss to the Commonwealth. An as the law designed. Will not such questions suggest themselves to every in telligent business man of the county, as, of to buildings, were put up at sale, they would did they pay for beef, potatoes and bacon? Farmers particularly would be interested to know whether the county pays better pri buildings in Philadelphia would cost several ces than Merchants do for such articles : as they naturally have an eye to the best market. Is "old checks" a satisfactory statement to any intelligent man for the expenditure of \$2852.62? Is it not reasonable to ask whose salaries are embraced in the general item of Salaries \$264.20 and what with a population of twenty-five thousand, amount of each ? That the Directors felt that they were evading the faithful dis-charge of their duties in giving to the public such a report, is quite evident from the tants? following notice appended to it, "Persons desiring further information in regard to the above reports are referred to the books of the Poor House which are open for any one i examine." What better evidence of a consciousness of guilt in the evasion of duty is wanted than this? The Directors knew very well that if the design of the law had been to merely leave the books open for inspection it would have been so stated, and they would only have been required to give notice that the books were ready for such inspection, instead of being required to make and publish full reports. Do the Directors wish to say to the citizens of the Woodberries, who pay a large portion of our taxes, if and authority to grant the same. you want to know how your money was expended, you can ride 20 miles and come and the same to the citizens of Southampton, Monroe, East Providence, Londonderry, Juniata and Union Townships? The notice is not only an evidence of conscious guilt, but | made a party to the record: Provided, that it it is a contemptuous challenge to the pub- shall appear to the Court, upon the trial, that lic, whose servants they are, to interfere or | the party so offered as a witness has disclaimquestion if it dares, the manner in which they ed, upon the record, all title to the premises discharge their duty. We have no doubt in controversy, and paid into Court the costs to have taken up the gauntlet of the Directors and given them leave to stay at home hereafter until they learn to have some

the trust they are now abusing. PHILADELPHIA OPPOSITION TO THE CONNELLSVILLE RAIL-ROAD AND TO A FREE RAILROAD LAW.

decent respect for those to whom they own

In 1846 New York City had in operation to the West one line of railroad-the New York Central-and was about completing another-the New York and Erie. On the South of us. Baltimore had completed her

and we have faith in the honesty and justice lands and testements in Bedford township and of the people of the State, when they sec this thing in its true light. We have faith, too, in Governor Geary, who is pledged to a fair free railroad law, and who, no doubt will veto the law falsely so-called, which has praying for the passage of an act to attach passed the Senate under the engineering of Senator Landon, Chairman of the Commit-

tee on Railroads, who seems to be a mer tool of the Pennsylvania Central road.

HARRISBURG CORRESPONDENCE.

HARRISBURG, March 11, 1867. The question of removing the Capitol of Pennsylvania to Philadelphia is again to be agitated in the Legislature. A few days ago would shortly make a move for the appoint ment of a special committee to inquire \$2854.62, Interest \$73, Sala- very costly and magnificent building w executive mansion was purchased, two or three years ago, at a cost of about \$40,000. not bring one-third their cost, for the reason that they would be useless for private purposes. Were the Capitol to be removed, new millions of dollars, which would have to be paid by additional taxation. The people are not prepared to submit to this. Besides, there is another important matter to be con idered. If, as is alleged, the Legislature is corrupted in a city the size of Harrisburg

what could be expected of that body were A bill has been passed giving the Courts of

ommon pleas power to grant charters of inprporation in all cases wherein any number of persons, citizens of this Commonwealth, are associated for the purpose of insuring horses, cattle, or other live stock against loss by death, from disease or accident, or from being stolen, and also to grant charters of in corporation to water, and hook and ladder companies, fire insurance companies, musica associations, teachers' institutes, skating parks and building associations. The same act also makes valid all charters of incorporation which have been granted heretofore by any of said Courts of common pleas in cases wherein the Supreme Court only had power

The House has passed an act relating to evidence in actions of ejectment, which protwo or more persons, any of the defendants shall be competent as a witness for either plaintiff or defendant, as effectually as if not when the time comes round to again elect men to these offices, the public will be found payment thereof, at the discretion of the

The committee appointed to examine into the propriety of enlarging the Governor's esidence and present a plan and estimate of Canada. the cost of such enlargement, has reported in our immediate border, has not much to com- State of Louisiana, hereby declare said act in favor of enlarging the mansion, and the work | mend it to citizens of the United States. will doubtless be done the ensuing summer. speedily as possible

Joint resolutions have been passed by the Legislature, for the revision of the civil laws United States land service, with the exception of the Commonwealth and providing for the appointment of Comminsioners for that A bill has been passed by the Senate for

the persons residing therein, to Bedford borough, for school purposes. Mr. Weller p esented, in the House, a petition from citizens of Napier township.

rtain lands and tenements to Schellsburg orough, for school purposes. Also, a petition from 46 citizens of Jeffer on township, Somerset county, for the better reservation of fish and game in said town

ship. Also, a remonstrance from the school directors and other citizens of Bedford town

sons residing therein to Bedford borough for school purposes. TOBY.

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

ONE of T. Buchanan Read's pictures-'Hero Waiting for Leander''-sold at auction ast week, for \$340.

CHARLES F. BROWNE, better known as Ar emus Ward, died at Southampton, England, n the 7th of March, inst. THE Republican Convention of Michigan a the 6th inst., nominated Benjamin Graves or Justice of the Supreme Court.

Owing to the stormy opposition, Disrael as withdrawn his reform resolutions, prom ing to lay before Parliament a regular Re form bill.

It is said that Thad. Stevens has prepare and will report in a day or two an elaborate onfiscation scheme for the south. THAT portion of table rock of Niagara Falls

which remained after the fall of ten years ago, fell into the river with a great crash a few days ago.

A MAN in Jackson, Miss., gave his intended oney to buy her bridal outfit, and the folowing morning she married his brother. THE patentees of the punched gun many acture have punched a 101 inch hole down

hrough a steel ingot four feet high and veighing three tons. THE lower House of the Legislature of Mis-

ouri, on the night of the 7th inst., passed a bill to amend the Constitution so as to allow negroes to vote. The vote stood yeas, 76 nays, 46.

JEREMIAH BLACK, Ruchanan's Attorney General, and the author of a doctrine that a the Reconstruction bill.

SURRATT's trial is to come off sometim of Washington. Judge Fisher presides du ing the present term.

THE Chicago lake tunnel was opened on aturday, at the lake end, for the admissi of the water required to clean it out. That process will be finished in a day or two, and hen the full stream will be turned on.

BARCLAY HAINES, a wealthy citizen of Bur ngton, N. J., has been fined \$1,000 for atapting to bribe a Senator in that State with House. 5. No wonder the virtuous Senator "peachd'' on a man who offered him so small a

um as that. Gov. BROWNLOW has been re-nominated for overnor of Tennessee by the Republican State Convention : and J. L. Holme has been monimated for Governor of Kentucky by the

Democratic Convention of that State. DURING the existence of the Thirty-Ninth ocketed one. Six were passed over the veto, our vetoes were sustained, and four bills be THERE will be accommodations on the Great Eastern for 2,800 passengers, when running between New York and Havre, in nnection with the Exhibition next summer. THERE is to be a meeting in New York

shortly to protest against the Kingdom of The establishing of a monarchy on

GEN. GRANT has just issued a circular to the It is necessary, and should be completed as effect that none but unmarried men, who are not less than five feet and five inches in height, will be enlisted into any arm of the serve Corps or musicians.

It is intimated from Richmond that Virgina will speedily accept the new plan of reonstruction adopted by Congress, including negro suffrage. Possibly the ex-rebels of that State are beginning to see the consequences of their stabborn policy, and to profit from their experience. THE New York Tribune thinks the fact that

everdy Johnson voted for the reconstruction bill with universal suffrage, the constituional amendment, and military rule all inthe millenium

THE excitement in the Fenian circles in Gleson had received a dispatch that the Fe-nians had attacked the barracks Talleh, near Dublin, and had succeeded in disarming one Dublin. The excitement has materially aided recruiting there.

AGREEABLE to the promises of the Derby ministry, resolutions of reform were introdu-ced into the House of Commons on the 25th ult. They were very stingy in their concessions, proposing only four new franchises and the change of a few borough seats. Mr. Disraeli opened the debate in favor of his neasure, and was followed by John Bright in vigorous opposition.

THE selection of Senator Wade to be the accessor of Senator Foster, as President of the Senate, guarantees security for the future in any event contemplating the part the act ing Vice President may be called to take Mr. Wade is a radical whom the Wendell Phillips sort accuse of being too conservative and is a fair representative of the average predominent sentiment represented in Con

THE Virginia Senate has passed the bil calling a State Convention under the military reconstruction bill. There were only four votes against it out of thirty, and one of the four was Robert Ould, who used to be rebel Commissioner of Exchange. A telegram from Raleigh says that a State Conventio will be called at once in North Carolina. The Legislature is in session, and will call it. Mr. Landon's free railroad bill passed the Senate of this State on the 7th inst., without the amendment, by a vote of 27 yeas to 4 nays. Absent, Searight and Fisher Messrs. Bigham, Graham, Lowry, Brown, o Lawrence, voted negatively, giving as their State cannot be coerced, wrote the veto of reasons that the bill was not the kind of a law that the friends of free railroads wanted and that the Pennsylvania railroad was the luring the present month in the crimnal court only company that could accept of its pro-

> The Legislature of Tennessee has passed a resolution requesting the National Government, through Gen. Geo. H. Thomas, to send troops into certain counties of Tennessee for the purpose of putting a stop to rebel and guerrilla outrages. Singularly and significant ly enough, there is not a vote recorded against the resolution upon the journals of eithe

Ox Tuesday the 26th ult., President John son appropriately transmitted to Congress, a telegraph despatch from Amsterdam, New York, announcing the death of Samuel Dow ning, the last-soldier of the Revolutionary February, at his residence, in Edinburg, Saratoga county, at the advanced age of 106 years. Thus the last living link which bound ongress, the President vetoed ten bills and us to the heroic men of the past has been severed-and "the venerable men who came down to us from a former generation," have came laws without the President's signature. all gone to silent but not forgotten graves. Gov. WELLS has issued a proclamation set

ting forth, that Whereas, Congress has passed an act for the more efficient government of the rebel States, which act is now a law; and whereas, section 5 provides; and whereas, section 6 further provides, etc. ; Now, therefore, I, J. Madison Wells, Governor of the force in said State. All elections held from and after this date, either by municipal, State

elected to office must be able to qualify under said law before they will be allowed to enter on the outies of the same. PROF. J. D. B. DEBow, editor of the well

Bow's Review," diedat Elizabethtown, N.J. February 27th. He was a Secessionist and held some important position under Jeff. Davis. After the war he determined to devote his able journal to the welfare of the South under the free labor system. He was an able and industrious man, and left his mark most unmistakably upon the thought of the South. THERE are crowds of office seekers in Washington who are in hope of place because of the effect of the tenure of the office bill maing so many vacancies throughout the cou try. Thus the Philadelphia Post office is without a postmaster, and the Third Assistan Postmaster has been sent to that city to take charge of the office as special agent. The Cincinnati Post office has no legally authori zed person in charge. A large number of important Revenue offices are being carried without any responsible person in charge The vacancies are sought principally by Radical applicants. Many of them are urged by their Cougressmen on the ground that the Senate will not confirm any but radicals. An interesting debate ocurred in the years, subject to his order as commander-in- against the measure. It finally passed by chief, to act as a military police to preserve thirty majority. This bill will set afloat a hundred millions of legal tender notes, not bearing interest, which will tend to relieve the present monetary stringency, and will also save several millions per annum to the Gov ernment instead of that amount going to the national banks. IT would seem that the Government has been sending out secret emmissaries (upon what authority has not yet been explained) to purchase foreign territory. Assistant Secretary of State, Fredrick Seward with Admi ral Porter, set out recently from Annapolis with considerable treasure. Before getting out to sea, however, it now appears that about \$6,000 of the treasure was stolen by fine condition. The late heavy fall of snow one of the crew who made his escape. The

THADDUS STEVENS, the oldest man in the House, remained during all the long session from Saturday at twelve until Sunday morn ing at nine o'clock, and was active and bright to the last moment. Talking of Thaddeus, the President requested him to name the collector and assessor of his district; which he did, and they were promptly appointed.

NEW HAMPSHIRE will hold her annual elec tion on Toesday next. There will be chosen three Representatives in Congress (by dis. luded, "a sign of the speedy approach of tricts,) with a Governor, Railroad Commissioner, Council, Senate, and House of Rep resentatives. As the contest is spirited there New York is very great. It is said that Col. will probably be a fall vote. Gen. Har-fileson had received a dispatch that the Fe-Copperhead candidate for Governor. The candidates for Congress are : Republicanhundred and fifty men. It is also rumored that four thousand fresh men had risen near ton; Democratic-Daniel Marcy, Edward W. Harrington, Harry Bingham. We have eve ry confidence that new Hampshire will continue firm in her devotion to Right.

THE Wilmington Dispatch says : "Mrs. lefferson Davis passed through this city last evening accompanied by a servant, en route to Charleston. A number of ladies and gentlemen were at the train to meether, to whose earnest solicitations to tarry with us she could not comply at this time, but promised to endeavor to spend a few days in our midst after a short stay in Charleston."—Happy people of Wilmington !

THE President's efforts to reconstruct his cabinct seem rather unfortunate. The baits thrown out don't take well. Bancroft refused the Boston Collectorship and Greeley the Postmaster Generalship. In order to render Postmaster Generation. In order to fender his overtures more forceful it is now rumored that he has dispatched that venerable patch er and negotiator, the Elder Blair, to induce his overtures more forceful it is now rumored that he has dispatched that venerable patchdollars.

Governor Andrew, of Massachusetts, to ac-cept the portfolio of Secretary of State. These movements are said to be in favor of

reconstruction bill passed last Saturday over the veto. The officers of the election refused to receive their votes, whereupon the negrees opened polls of their own, and gave one thou-sand votes for the radical candidates. The election passed off without disorder. Count ing only the white votes, Latham, the Secesh Mayor, was elected by 63 majority. The ne-gro vote was not received by the Radical commit-tees for future action. The day before the election Mayor Latham, with other citizens of Alexandria, waited on the President of the United States, to inquire as to the right of the colored men to vote, and were by him the colored men to vote, and were by him referred to the Attorney General, who decli ed to give his opinion in so short a time, but said he was inclined to believe they would not be thus entitled until the government had

ormally taken possession of the State. The Black Man at The Polls.

The solution of the national problem was foreshown in miniature in the District of Columbia the other day. Georgetown was redeemed by Radical voters. It was shown that the colored men know better than to that the colored men know better than to vote with the pro-slavery party, and that without "a war of races." Probably there was some danger of disorder to be guarded against, but it was easily guarded against, and effectually. There was never a more peaceful election. The same thing can be repeated on a grand scale. As to the ap-prehension of "a war of races" in such an event, the Georgetown experiment also fur-

prehension of "a war of races" in such an event, the Georgetown experiment also fur-nishes a striking illustration of the facility with which even prejudiced whites become ashamed of their prejudice and lose all their aversion to seeing the negro at the ballot box. A correspondent who visited the polls on the occasion named says: A venerable colored citizen gives us a ticket of the kind he voted. It had at the top a picture of the black man's friend, Father Abraham. Passing on to one poll, we found an orderly crowd about onefourth blacks. Policemen were stationed at the window where the tickets were handed in, but this display of uniforms and clubs ap-

or parochial authority, except when held in striet conformity with said act of Congress, shall be void and of no effect. All persons elected to office must be able to qualify more and in the "see clested to office must be able to qualify more and the second state of the second state of

Cesh, who indicated ther opposition by wry faces and contemptuous mein.
One of them broke out in this strain:
"These damn niggers only had to present themselves to the board of registry and ever tify that they were residents of Georgetown,

The Proposed New License Law. The iccuse bill now before the Pennsyl-vania Legislature, which was modeled after the excise law of New York, provides as follows: Every county in the State is de-clared an excise district, and the board of excise shall consist of four persons, to be appointed by the court, who, with the con-urrence of the court, who, with the con-

currence of the court, who, with the con-currence of the court, shall appoint an excise inspector. The board of excise shall license moral and temperate persons to sell liquors in any quantity not less than five gallons, no part of which shall be drank on the premises where sold.

They may license a sufficient functor with ad temperate persons, who have sufficient commodations for travelers, to sell liquors accommodations for travelers, to sell liquors by the glass. Such persons are prohibited from selling to minors, persons of intem-perate habits, or persons who may be under the influence of liquor. Any person may forbid a tavern keeper to give or sell liquor to any one. He must close his house every night before twelve o,clock, and cannot open his bar before sunrise. His bar must be closed from midnight on Saturday till sunrise on Monday. He is prohibited from selling or twen years of the day of

marise on Monday. He is prohibited from elling or giving away liquor on the day of any general or special election, or on the lays of public meetings. Any one known o be intoxicated may be arrested and com-pelled on oath to disclose who sold or gave aim the liquor. The excise inspector, board nim the inquor. The excise inspector, board of excise, or any peace officer, on view or complaint, are authorized to close the house, except to travelers, of any licensed person who shall violate any of the provisions of this law, and proceeded against before any magistrate; and if the charge is sustained, the offender shall be fined and imprisoned. and his license, provided. The board of ex-

and his license revoked. The board of ex-cise are to hold their office for four years, cise are to hold then once to and to receive the same pay as county com-missioners, and the inspector to receive such compensation as the board may deem just, be removed at pleasure. The

Cept the portholio of Secretary of State. These movements are said to be in favor of the universal amnesty and universal suffrage programme. THERE was an election for mayor and city officers in Alexandria, Va., on Tuesday last, at which the colored citizens demanded their right to vote under the provisions of the negrose to receive their votes, whereupon the negrose opened polls of their own, and gave one thou sand votes for the radical candidates. The election passed off without disorder. Count ing only the white votes, Latham, the Secesh Mayor, was elected by 68 majority. The ne-gro vote was not received by the Commission-are butwas recorded by the Radical commits. Governor Pierpont, in his mes

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at onward to Wheeling and Parkersburgh. at Gettysburg. And the Pittsburgh and Connellsville road

was, at the same time, starting into life, with a fair prospect of successful completion. Philadelphia ought to feel herself indebted well as upon the original construction-proto no small extent to this very Connellsville viding the repairs or improvements amount road project, since it was not until thus forced in value to over twenty dollars. The Senate has passed a free railroad law.

ctivity that she aroused herself to push a road westward of Harrisburg. Prior to It authorizes any number of citizens, not less than nine, to construct and operate a steam that time, her business men had been conrailway, with a capital stock of not less than tented with the slow moving canal, and it \$10,000 per mile, and not less than six nor required three or four days to journey from more than twelve Directors. The prelimi Philadelphia to Pittsburgh ry arrangements must be acknowledged be-

And yet it is Philadelphia Senators and fore an Alderman and filed with the Secretamembers that are now withholding justice ry of the Commonwealth, but the Secretary from the men who twenty years ago, put shall not file the same until \$10,000 of stock their money into the Connellsville road. for each and every proposed mile of road is the faith of the charter then granted by the subscribed, and ten per cent thereof paid in State. What a spectacle of narrow-sighted cash. The stockholders shall be individually selfishness ! An effort on the part of Philliable to the amount of their stock for the adelphia Legislators, unjust, ungenerous payment of wages, of labor. materials, right and contemptible, to prevent the making of of way, and damages. The directors may any road connecting Pittsburgh with Baltikeep open books to fill up the capital stock. more The corporation shall be liable to the provis-

This world ought to be large enough for ions of the general railroad law of 1849. No both Philadelphia and Baltimore. There is charge shall be made for transporting coal, no good reason why all Southern and Westiron, metal, lumber or agricultural products, ern Pennsylvania should be sacrificed at the exceeding two cents per ton per mile in pri-vate cars, or two and a half cents in the cars shrine of this false and dishonest policy. There is room enough and trade enough for of the company. The stockholders may inthe Connellsville road and the Southern crease the capital stock, and may borrow, not Pennsylvania road, besides the now existing exceeding \$20,000 per mile, and issue seven roads. Restore, therefore, the Connellsville per cent bonds secured by mortgage. They charter, and let them make their road if may also build any branch roads deemed nec they can and will, and, meantime, let the essary. The House has passed a new liquor bill, or Southern Pennsylvania road be made also, rather, a supplement to the old one. It comif indeed the Southern road is not a mere pels all applicants for license to sell liquor of ignus fatuus hung out by the Pennsylvania my kind, to petition the Court for the same. Central road in order to delude.

County Treasurers can no longer grant license If the Southern road is really a bona fide for keeping drinking saloons, and even the project why not make immediately the seven Court cannot license such unless they are miles from here to Mt. Dallas? What has connected with eating houses. Remonstranbecome of the five millions of stock subscri es may be presented to the Court, and must bed by John A. Wright? Three or four be heard. hundred thousand of it would make the road hence to Mt. Dallas.

The true doctrine, before which the great monopoly and its allies must ultimately bend or break, is a fair free-railroad law. And yet the audacity of these people, based upon Mr. Stutzman read in place an act to pertheir heretofore successful iniquity, is se great, that they think to deceive the people and iron company. by a so called free railroad law which is a mockery and a delusion.

road to Cumberland, and was fast pushing the incorporation of the National Homestead last year hundreds of freedmen were loitering

around that city, but there is now scarcely The House has passed a supplement to the one idle one to be found—the agents from WE were shocked by a cable telegram, put

lished in the morning papers, announcing the murder of Dr. David Livingstone by the Caffres. The fate of the intropid sportsman Jules Gerard, is hardly ascertained, when the world is again saddened by the intelligence that another and greater explorer of African wilds has met a cruel death in those unhospitable regions.

GEN. GEANT sent to the President on Thursday, so says a dispatch from Washing-ton, the names of Generals Schofield, Sickels, Sheridan, Thomas and M'Dowell, as com manders of the five Military districts in which the Rebel States are divided under the Military reconstruction act.

THE Cities of Portland, Gardener and Lev town, in the State of Maine, have just elected Republican Mayors and City officers by House on the 22nd ult. on the question re ncreased majorities. The "reaction" so long apped for by the Copperheads is still far off. an issue of non-interest bearing legal tenders. Gov. BROWNLOW has issued a general order Politics were entirely ignored. Democrats organizing a volunteer force to serve three and radicals rallying in new divisions for and peace and protect the people.

ANOTHER pillar erected for the upholding of the Republic : A bill to establish a department of Education at Washington has been passed by Congress. Its object-the promoion of education throughout the country. THE President has sign ed the bill appropriating \$10,000,000 for the payment of in-valid pensions : \$23,000,000 for pensions to widows, children, mothers, fathers, brothers and sisters, of soldiers, and \$280,000 for na vy pensions to the same class of persons just ationed.

The wheat crop in Illinois seems to be in The Senate Committee on Judiciary Local has reported, as committed an act to regulate has left it looking better than it has been vessel sailed for San Domingo, and the offithe fees of the directors of the poor and known at this time in the winter for several cers went ashore to negotiate for the purchase onse of employment of the County of Bed. years past. Present indications seem to of the Island. But President Cabral was not point to an abundant harvest.

According to Greek accounts, the Can-

It is a long lane that has no turn in it, ported, as committed, an act to attach certain nople to treat with the Government.

disposed to sell for the cash they had on hand neither would he give credit. After five days ect the title to 116 acres of land in Somerset dians were bravely holding out at the end of ineffectual diplomacy they proceeded to Nascounty, heretofore owned by the union coal January, and had gained several victories sau and thence to Annapolis, where they arover the Turks. They are reported to have rived on the 6th inst. Every effort has been The House Committee on Education re- been invited to send delegates to Constanti- made to keep the whole affair a secret, but it

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and they were enrolled, but we white folks had to answer a lot of questions, such as 'Did you aid or assist the rebellion?' and we had to swear we were loyal.' Here is the rub. These questions were not asked the another poll in an adjoining ward the colored voters numbered four fifths. They were ranged in a long line and voted in turn. Two negro voters made a tally of each voter, and two others stood ready to vouch for any voter of whom there might be any doubt in voter of whom there might be any doubt in identity or name. A more orderly I never saw, and this was also the te election I never saw, and this was also the testimony of the gentleman with me, who is an old pro-slavery Democrat. He came away saying: "These men are intelligent enough to vote, respectable enough; more decently behaved men I never saw; they are loyal, and what is the reason they should not vote? There is no reason." In fact, he grew decidedly enthusiastic in favor of universal suffrage, and boldly announced that henceforth he was on the side of justice and right, and should array himself against the party of prejadice and easte. Every negro had a smile on his face, but no taunts or boasting was heard.—*Chicago Tribune.*

FENIAN OUTBREAK!

Fight Near Dublin, Capture of Fenians. Attack at Kilmallockil Police Barracks in County Town Burned.—A Bank Manager and a Police Messenger Shot. LONDON, March 7-Evening. — Dispatches ceceived during the day from Dublin and Cork, give the following particulars of the ast out break in Ireland: A fight took place about 8 miles south of

A fight took place about 8 miles south of Dublin, on Tuesday night, at Tallegh, be-tween the armed police and a large body of Fenians. One of the latter was killed and five were wounded.

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THE Hon. Andrew Hunter, clected Ont-ted States Senator from Arkansas, declines on the ground that he cannot accept with-out injury to the church of which he is a member. Mr. Hunter may or may not in-tend by this a left-handed compliment to Congress

has leaked out to the chagrin of all concerned. | Congress.

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Nortice TO DRAFTED MEN.--An act has hately been passed by Congress refunding three hundred dollars to all men who paid com-mutation and were afterwards drafted, put in a substitute, or went into the service. All claims left or sent to us will be promptly attended to.

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