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To Our County Democracy.

It has always been a matter of pride with us that from our childhood we though the former were indisputably have belonged to that indomitable band of patriots who, from the time of Washington, have been the supporters and defenders of our Constitution; who for years have borne their reverses with heroic fortitude, and whom success could not debauch nor defeat dishearten. Especially have we been proud of the Democracy of Columbia County, and of her never-failing and increasing majority.

But if we would maintain our proud is time we began to work. Our sister Counties are preparing for the October struggle, and we should not be one whit behind, By earnest, united effort Connecticat has been rescued from Radical rule. New York by her 90,000 majority, has spoken in thunder tones. The local elections in other different States show unmistakably that a revolution is going on among the people, and that they are anxious to rebuke the excesses of Radicalism.

How shall we work? By circulating fore the conspiracy was detected. This Democratic newspapers among the was considered a smart trick, but in people. By informing them week after week of the doings of our rulers, and showing that all their time and energies are devoted to legislation for the negroes, while the business interests of the country are neglected. We venture the assertion that not one Democrat in a thousand ever votes the Republican ticket who takes a good Democratic paper. In this county there is scarcely a Republican voter but who supports his party press, while not over 2000 Democrats out of 4000 do the same. Whilst five hundred, out of the county make up our total circulation, The editor cannot fight the battles alone unless fully aided by those who are alike interested in party success.

suit, get some Democratic journal that

Contested Seats in Congress. It is frequently a matter of wonder with Democrats, that having, such a large popular vote, equalling in fact that of the opposition, they are in so great a minority in Congress. The iniquitous apportionment bills only partially account for this great disparity. The main cause is the fact that the opposition, in order to keep up their large majority, unhesitatingly refuse seats to large numbers of Democratic members. whatever their majority may be. It is

a cause alike disgraceful to the nation and to the party in power, and it illusrates in a forcible manner the great forbearance of the Democratic party who tamely submit, while the Radicals perpetuate their power by fraud. In this State we have seen such men

as Foster and Reading thrown out to make way for Covode and Taylor, elected. The cry of fraud and intimidation is all gammon to cover up what was felt to be a crime.

And this precedent has been followed all through. However large the Demcratic majority may have been, it was only necessary for a contestant to appear, and almost invariably he succeeded, especially if he was sound on the tar (f, and in favor of the rings. Especially was this system applied to

members from the Southern States, because carpet baggers were not only venal but pliable. For example, in Louisiana position as the "Star of the North," it St. Martin had over 9,500 majority, yet was refused a seat. The same result was reached in the 3d District where Bailey had 9,000 majority, and in the 4th District where Ryan had 5,000 majority. In fact the larger the majority the more certain a Democrat is to lose his seat.

The last fraud of this kind was in the case of Simpson vs. Wallace, from the 4th South Carolina District in which the former, a Democrat, had 5,000 majority. The case was reached Saturday. and was engineered by Cessna, who called it up before a thin House, in a low tone, and Wallace was sworn in be-

the eyes of honest people the crimes of New York repeaters sink into insignificance in comparison. The one is a fraud by members of Congress, sworn to support the laws and the other by ruffians and outcasts. No such course was over pursued by

Democratic Congress, and we insist that it shall not continue in a Republican one. If our representatives elect annot get their seats, we are for a fight.

Little Stealings by Big Men. Some suggestive and rather amusing

items of information may be found in the report of the Secretary of the Senate detailing the contingent expenses of that august body for the year ending we hold that it is the duty of Dec. 6, 1869. This document tells just every mon to support his party organ. what newspapers each Senator prefers to read at the public expense, and shows a laudable painstaking on the part of them all to be kept fully informed of events and opinions in the States

Go to work at once, friends. If the which they respectively represent. COLUMBIAN & DEMOCRAT does not It is hard to understand, however, that Senator Edmunds should find it needthis way you will do the cause more rest's Monthly, at \$3; Senator Harlan, good than all the speeches of a cam-paign. Our majority can be made 2500. Exercet then your local divisions and lessie's Pictorial, at \$4 each; and Senator Cole, Oliver Optic's Boys' mules to carry the officers' blankets

THE KALEIDOSCOPE. Its finctuations and its vast concerns.

CV. IN WINTER QUARTERS. In a former article we gave the de-

tails of Burnside's second movement (made in January, 1863) known as the "Mud Campaign," and the circumstances of its failure. One result, as stated, was the complete demoralization of the Army, The absentees numbered 2,922 commissioned officers, and 81,964 calisted men, while desertions were at the rate of 200 a day. Part of the disaffee tion, however, was due to the emanci pation proclamation which had been published a short time before, Burnside

was at once relieved, and Hooker, who had long been scheming for the position was placed in command of the Army of the Potomac. In this Lincoln showed his usual want of tact, Hooker had been one of Burnside's chief detractors, and the latter, in fact, just before he was relieved, issued an order dismissing him from the military service of the United

States. Notwithstanding all this the baton of authority was placed in his hand ;-his intrigue had succeeded. The

army went into winter quarters regularly, and their former experience soon enabled them to make comfortable huts with chimneys, warm bunks, etc.

Hooker had the reputation of being a brave, skillful Corps Commander, and his appointment infused new life and energy into the Army. Its cumbersome arrangement into grand Divisions was broken up, a system of thorough

discipline established, and the Corps designated by different badges, and the Divisions by the colors of their badges. Corps, Division, and Brigade flags were also introduced, so that from them alone the soldier could tell the part of the Army to which a regiment or battery belonged. A judicious system of

furloughing was also inaugurated, the only restriction being as to those commands which failed to pass the usual inspections, and the effect on the men was magical. Taught by the terrible lessons of the past President Lincoln and his Cabl

net gave Hooker full power as to the control and movements of his army and the "on to Richmond" politicians and Congressional Committees were for a time forced to turn their attention to

other directions. As a result Hooker was not forced into any premature movement by the force of popular clamor. While McCiellan was compelled to move his raw army against the enemy in the month of March, at a season unusually late at that, Hooker's

veterans remained in camp until the winds of April and the hot May sun had dried the roads, and made marching practicable.

The latter part of March was devoted to active preparation. The huge wagon trains which had heretofore been a great cause of embarassment during a campaign were much reduced in number. Pack-mules were prepared to carry ammunition, and shelter tents were allowed the men. Superfluous baggage was shipped to Washington (and but little of it was ever seen again) ful to the discharge of his duty to have and each soldier was restricted to an does. If your neighbor is too poor to Our Foung Folks for one year, at a overcoat, one extra shirt, drawers, and take a paper, pay for it yourself, and in cost of \$2; Senator Saulsbury, Demo- pair of stockings. Mounted officers were ordered to carry their luggage on

Stuart or Mosby to stampede them.

The army was divided into seven

Forget, then, your local divisions and and Girls Magazine, at \$3. We find and rations. By the middle of April petty differences, and unite in a gene- again \$5 charged at one time, and \$3 the Army of the Potomac was in comat a nother, for snuff for the use of Senplete trim for a forward movement.

ators. Three packages of scissors, in The depleted ranks had been filled,

The Fenian Raid.

ST. ALBANS, May 25 .- It appears at noon to-day a force of two hundred Fenians attacked a body of sixty British volunteers on the Canada line at St. Armand.

The volunteers were entrenched on the old Fenian camping hill of 1866. The Fenians made a gallant assault on their works, but were met with rattling, raking volleys of musketry, which had woods. a deadly effect on their ranks. The following Fenians were killed: Thos. Murray, Bethel. Me.; John Row, Burling-

ton, Vt.; one man name unknown. Seriously wounded, Francis Caraher, Licut, Edward Doe, Bridgeport, Conn. The Fenians could not withstand the fire and were obliged to fall back.

Gen, O'Neill, who commanded the attacking party in force, was arrested by United States Marshal Foster. J. doubtless considering that a principle Boyle Riley then assumed the command, but was unable to rally the demoralized forces, who are now breaking up fast. Fifty United States troops arrived here to-day from Ogdensburg, and are now encamped in front of the Weldon house. The Canadians have a force of one

thousand volunteers in arms on the border, and additional reinforcements are coming in hourly. The affair is ants. The case will be carried to the considered a complete fizzle. The Fe-

nians are much disheartened at the arrest of their leader, and are loud in their denunciations of the uncalled and unlooked for activity of the United States officials.

TORONTO, May 26 .- The Fenian raid at Pigeon Hill is a miserable failure, and the warriors are now retreating, leaving arms, baggage, and wounded behind. There was no loss of life on the Canadian side. Huntingdon is now the principal point of interest, and every preparation has been made there to give them a reception.

ST. ALBANS, May 26 .- The Fenian bubble, so far as the movement in this rades. direction is concerned, has burst. Soon

after the arrest of O'Neill, the Fenian officers held a long council of war, and decided that it was useless in them, with the small number of men at their command, to make any further attempts at the invasion of the soil of Canada, and in consequence the roads leading from here to Franklin are lined with returning "wearers of the green."

NEW YORK, May 29 .-- James Gibbons chairman of the Executive Council of the Fenian Brotherhood, has issued an address dated at Philadelphia, to the brotherhood, claiming that the late movement on Canada was unauthorized and that its failure connot be recognized 2,25, 4th 2,241 5th 2,251 as a defeat of the national organization

BUFFALO, May 30 .- The Fenian lead ers from the Middle States and the West were in council here to day in-

vestigating the last disaster and adopting measures for re-organization. Altho ugh disgusted at the miserable failure at St. Albans, they profess not to be dispirited, and claim that the organization will steadily pursue its object to

WASHINGTON, June 1.-Attorney General Hoar has said that the full rigor of the law would be meted to O'Neil and the other captured Fenian leaders. The administration is disposed to release the privates, who were but the mere dupes of their leaders. The men are being sent back to their

homes by private subscriptions.

Congress. FRIDAY, May 27 .- In the Senate,

yesterday, the Appropriation bill came the fearful work of butchery prevalled, up, the question being on Mr. Drake's and thousands of men, women and

Latest News. QUEBEC, May 27 .- A destructive fire URGER-MAAS-Ouths 28th ull, by Rev. Wm J. Erer, Mr. George Barger to Miss Munit Mass, Jouli of Daaville, Pay s raging in the woods at Saguenay, covering an area of five miles wide by MAN, OCH OFFMAN-IR Biconsburg, May 280 by J. H. Farman, Esg., Robert J. Moyer of Biconsburg, and Lucy J. Hoffman of Sugarious WILLTYER-ROUCH-OR March 30th by Roy A. R. Holtensein, Thomas Williver, of Wilkes-Barro, to Miss Mary A. Rouch, of Berwick. thirty miles in length. Over five hundred families, numbering 4,500 persons, are rendered destitute and homeless, Six adults and two children have perished in the flames. The wharf at Haha Bay and several churches have been burned. The fire originated in the RESSLER-CAIN-On April 15th, by the same F. H. Ressler, to Miss Lora F. Cain, all of Line Ridge, Columbia county.

A COLORED man, named Armstrong was killed near Quincy, Ill., last week in a quarrel over the sum of ten cents. The unfortunate victim made a wager of that amount with one Auderson and won it. The loser demanded that the ten cents be returned, and on being refused procured a revolver and solemnly repeated the demand. Armstrong. was involved, again refused, when Anderson deliberately shot him dead. We recollect no case where murder was ever committed for so small a sum. Sr. Louis, May 31.-In the U. S. Circuit Court, on Saturday, the case of Hollis against Lieut. Gen. Sheridan and Major G. A. Page for false imprisonment and illegal conversion of property, was decided in favor of the defend-Supreme Court of the United States.

WHEELING, West Va., May 31. While the daughter of the jailer and his assistants were taking breakfast to the prisoners in the county jail, this

morning, they were forced into a cell and locked up by means of a false key. Twelve of the prisoners succeeded in opening the hall door, and quietly locking up the jailer's family in the cells, walked out into the streets, in broad day, and escaped. Four of the prisoners have been recaptured. One of the prisoners, indicted for murder, refused to enter into the conspiracy, and gave

the alarm upon the escape of his com-NEW YORK, June 1 .- A daring outrage was perpetrated to day. Joseph A. Isaacs, a diamond broker, called on an Italian at the St. Nicholas Hotel for the purpose of purchasing a number of diamonds. The Italian, when he got

Isaacs in the room, administered chloroform to him and robbed him while he was senseless.

NEW YORK, May 31.-The great trot between the celebrated trotters American Girl, George Palmer, and George Wilkes came off at the Fashion course to-day. An immense concourse was present. The trotting was magnificent. Time 1st heat 2,28, 2nd 2,211, 3rd

Horrible Massacre.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 1 .- A fearful war of religious intolerance has broken out in the province of Roumania, the Metropolitan province of the Turkish Empire in the south of Europe, For some time the native Christians have manifested a spirit of fearful yindictiveness against the Jewish population, who have endeavored in vain to obtain from the government some protection against outrage and extortion. On Sunday last, by a preconcerted signal, the Christian populace rose, and the fearful work of butchering was inaugurated. At an early hour the houses of all the Jews were invaded. and those of the occupants who were unable to escape were massacred in

cold blood. In all the principal towns

LIST OF DEALERS OF COLUMBIA COUNTY. certify that the following list of de-urned and -insuffici by me, in acc-the several acts of maembin, in muty of following, for the year eight hundred and seventy, is best of my knowledge and bellef. BLOOM TOWNSHIP. al a the Store Book Store AIN-DIETERICH-On April 5d, by the some Mr. John Cain, to Miss Kate A. Dieterich, al of Lime Bidge. Book Store Drug Store 'urniture Store Pur Tin Shop READLER-BUCHMAN-On the 7th ult., by the same, Mr. Wilson Readler, to Miss Esther Buchman, both of Hollenback. Tin Shop Drug Story IASTELLER-GEARHART-On the 15th ult. Confectioner; never & Jucoby Store RONSUE-HARTMAN-On the 21st ults, by Rev. J. M. Blee, Mr. Geo- W. Trensus, and Mis-Amanda Hartman, both of Lines Ridge. Millinery Cabinet Stol AN HORN-SANTEE-On the lith last, by Rev. F. B. Riddle, at the residence of the bride Hardware Sto Rev. F. B. Rithfle, at the residence of the bride unde, Mr. A. Bantee, in Nescopeck 1997. My Wesley Van Lorn, of Bhickelanny, to Mis Nellie G. Santee, of Bradford county. Tin Shop Grocery AUTZ-On the lith ult., in Nescopee, infan daughter of John and Sarah M. Lutz, aged i THRASH-On the 12th ult., in Nescoper, William Thrash, aged 45 years, I month and 3 days.

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May 20th, Mrs, Mary Ablott, In the 90th yea of her age. Mrs, Abbott had s children, 25 grand children and 45 great grand children. The greater fee ion of her long life was passed in Montgomer; sounty, where her children were brought up. in alt

Candidates for Nomination AH R Bown

DEATHS.

ABBOTT-In Bioomstarg on Thursday ovening May 20th, Mrs. Mary Ablastt, In the 94th yea

MARRIAGES.

The following gentlemen have been mentions Bowman & Ja Miller Hughes for nomination to the several County Offices to be filled by election the present year, and theil names will be presented for the consideration o J B Dodson Mrs B F Evans N W Stocker J G Jneoby Miss Beil Bertran Jackson & Wooden H C Freas he Democratile County Convention : SHERIFF. EMANDUS UNANGST. FISHINGUEERE TOWNSHIP. r J Lawralt Wm L Preas Peter Hayman Wm M Klinot A W Eaton W M Rishel JAMES LAKE, SCOTT TOWNSHIP

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ASSOCIATE JUDGE: JOHN R. YOHE, MITTLES TON

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE ESTATE OF BALTZIE ESSLER, DECO. by the Register of sold county to within Me. Bride or White Hall Moutarr county. All persons maying claims against the estate of the decentari are provided to present the and an Operative Co Mrs Hannah Henry 540 0 7 0 15 0 ELIZABETH YOST, JACOB STINE mny2070-0w. NCORPORATION, -- Notice is here. given that on the and inhabiliants of the eb) grade a Chatter of Interpretation milling, style and, title of "The May and saving Fund," of Enpy PA, with and privileges therein stated, and it rather is shown to the contrary on of next, form, the Bibli day of Seig-the prayer of the Fulthoners will be cording to the next of Assembly made and provided. With the same state in the same state of the same state of the same state made and provided. With the same state of the same state in the same state of the same state of the same state of the same state in the same state of the same state of the same state of the same state in the same state of the same state o Bicomsturg, May 20, 1875 at Protection II, ENT. A UDITOR'S NOTICE. In the Orphans' Court of Cour ministrator of Cathorma 1, Peter Luiz doceasd, wil interested, for the pur ment, on Monday the next, at 10 o'clock A of C. B Brockway in 1 county. All partles interes attend, or be dobarted from of the said fund, A, M., Bloom C. B. BROCKWAY, may 1370-1w. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

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Legal Notices.

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ral assault on the enemy's line

Cumulative Voting.

Is it not a little curious that the sub ject of camulative voting, or minority representation, never occurred to the Democratic politicians so long as they were successful? The idea seems to have heen forced upon them by the utter hopelessness of ever attaining power in any other way, on the ground, we sup-pose, that necessity is the mother of invention .- Gazette & Bulletin.

The fact that Senator Buckalew, the leading advocate of cumulative voting, first applied it to his own County is a sufficient answer to the above. We believe that over half the Counties in this State are Democratic, so that we are not selfish in urging this reform. Nor does it give us power, unless we are in the mejority, and in such event it would rightfully belong to us. While majorities would rule as before, minorities would be represented according to their actual strength.

The Virginia Elections.

Later returns from the Municipal Elections in Virginia alter the reports, which were first telegraphed, somewhat. In Richmond the Radicals elect their Mayor by a majority of three hundred, and the Conservatives carry their Council Ticket; this shows a vast falling off in the Radical vote, and a great Conservative gain. The Radicals also carried the towns of Portsmouth and Farmsville by small majorities, while the Conservatives completely redeom Norfolk, Alexandria, Charlottesville, Danville, Staunton, Lynchtowns, from negro rule. That is suffi-

cient to show that the State of Virginin is growing more strongly Democratic every day. The Conservative majority. at the last State election was huge but it will be vasily greater next time. solidly Democratic at all future electionst

THE SECRET OF FINANCIAL PROS-PERITY .- Among business mon there is nothing that tends so much to the the British dock-yards could be done acquirement of wealth as the judicious much more cheaply by private contract use of printers' ink. Advertising is than under the Government supervisthe life and soul of business. In a ion. This brings the extravagance of appeared in constructing the plans for country like ours, with a people so wide our own system into still stronger reawake and impetuous, it is doubtful lief, and amply demonstrates what whether inevitable failure would not every man who has considered the subattend any enterprise of magnitude that ject already knows, that a private buildshould be so short-sighted as to set out | er would be hopelessly ruined did he with, and persistently adopt, a deter- conduct his business on a system simimination not to advertise. Some of lar to that adopted in our navy-yards. the greatest achievements of modern The radical error, of course, consists in times are due to the magic influence of the system of making political appointprinters' ink.

To make advertising pay, it must be stuck to with all the pertinacity that is ence and efficiency. A man may be a indispensible to success in the prosecution of every other art. There are some men in the country who spend fifty is no necessary connection between parthousand and others who spend one ty bias and the disposition to give honhunared and fifty thousand dollars per annum for advertising. And everyone of them is getting rich out of advertis-

QUITE a severe frost visited portions

prices. On the 16th of February \$10 Without entering into details I may Court of Claims, and requiring that was paid for back hire, conveying a state that it aggregated 132,000 men. committee to inform Gen. Grant of his The artillery, always superior to that election while the next day only \$5 of the enemy, numbered 400 guns. The cavalry numbered 12,000 men, magwas paid for conveying another comnficently equipped, and now for the mittee to Gen. Grant's residence. first time to be made an active element Pocketbooks and card cases figure frein our campaigns. Heretofore they quently in the list of articles purchased. some of them costing \$4,50 each. Four had been a disgrace to the service,-so dozen ladies' boxes are set down at much so, that Gen. Meade is said to \$24, but what use they were intended have remarked at the battle of Fredfor is not told; nor is the name set down ericksburg when searching for an orof the happy recipient of one extra derly to carry a dispatch, that "he morocco note case, with lock, at \$21. would give one hundred dollars to once see a dead cavalryman." By a series On the 19th of May, 1869, it appears that somebody had a polished rose- of constant though unimportant raids they had acquired some discipline, and wood desk, \$230, which was boxed up at a further cost of \$8. The amount of more confidence in themselves, so that it required more than the mention of stationery of all sorts is incredible.

Without having gone into a thorough computation, one would say that the honorable Senators must have several hundreds of glass inkstands, more than Gen. Reynolds; the second by Couch;

a thousand dozen of penknives, and the third by Siekles; the fifth by Meade; enough lead pencils to keep an ordi- the sixth by Sedgwick; the eleventh by nary family in kindling wood an en- Howard ; and the twelfth by Slocum. that of Gen. Pleasanton.

Lee's army, on the contrary had been The Cost of Repairing Our Navy. Mr. Dawes touched a weak point in our naval administration when he showed that an annual expenditure of force of only 55,000 men. \$600 per man was required to keep the This comparatively small number, American navy in repair, as against burg, and other prominent cities and \$60 per man expended on the British nevertheless, made a formidable foe, Well entrenched, ably led, thoroughly navy. His other figures, quoted in the disciplined, and flushed with past same connection, were partially answersuccesses, they felt able to defeat a ed by the suggestion of Mr. Hale that much larger army. In fact Hooker everything costs two or three times felt compelled to say of them: "With more in the United States than in Great a rank and file vastly inferior to our Britain ; but a disparity so enormous as Again we say, count the whole South the above cannot be met by any such own, intellectually and physically, that explanation. It is a notorious fact that army had, by discipline alone, acquired

a character for steadiness and efficiency there has not been a more hopelessly unsurpassed, in my judgment, in corrupt and wasteful Department in ancient or modern times. We have Great Britain than the Admiralty. It not been able to rival it, nor is there is now acknowledged that the work of any near approximation to it in the other rebel armies." One element of difficulty, however, the campaign. The time of service of

men were about expiring, and their short time. The former, particularly, having enlisted for a short time, were eagerly counted the weeks and days goes into a fight less cheerfully when ments to every position, from the very lowest, without due respect to experihe has but a few days to serve, than when he knows that months and years will roll around before he will be free.

good carpenter without having any pronounced political leanings, and there The closing days of April saw the magnificent army on the march, with every assurance of success. est work for honest money.-N. Y. Times, (R).

LONDON, June 1 .- The great Derby race was won to day by the horse King-

craft, who made the dash of 21 miles in out whether the State was in or out of two minutes and forty-five seconds. He the Union, was one of your careful kind. the bill reducing the taxes was resumed of the New England States, on the behaved beautifully throughout the In the meantime the citizens hung the after the disposal of the Commerce bill, champion of the English turf. because they hadn't any jail.

QUIEN SABE?

amendment prohibiting the admission children of the repugnant class were make payment to the undersign of a pardon as a proof of the loyalty of butch of extra super velvet cases, are put down discipline was restored, and Gen. the claimant in the Court of Claims, slaugh at \$15, and no end of two, three, and Hooker was justified in saying that it and establishing a rule prohibiting the and no four-bladed penknives, at all sorts of was "the finest army on the planet." use of such pardon in appeals from the moven press i

> The proof of loyality provided for in prethe pr vious acts of Congress shall be made irrespective of such pardon; also that of this judgments made on such proof be nation reversed in the Supreme Court, and vince, suits in the Court of Claims based on home such proof be dismissed forthwith. once Debate on this question was continued press (

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until the Senate took a recess. At the Evening Session Mr. Drake's amendment was finally adopted.

Indian The morning hour in the House was cons umed by a discussion on the bill to really but w revive our navigation and commercial officia interest. The Pacific Railroad resolution was discussed during the remain-" case der of the session. "Supp

"tu rec SATURDAY, May 28 .- In the Senate, yesterday, the Appropriation bill was "in d taken up. The amendment giving remen corps, viz: The first commanded by equal pay to male and female cierks outrag ted in in the Departments was agreed toyeas 36, nays 20. The amendment apthoug propriating \$500,000 for the extension malt of the Capitol grounds, after a proans tire winter. The entire account covers The artillery was under the command tracted debate, in which the question villai eighty pages of fine print,-Intelli- of Gen. Hunt, and the cavalry under of moving the capital Westward was they w and brought up, was also agreed to-yeas

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nays 55. MONDAY, May 50.-In the Senate, petition from the colored people of Maryland setting forth the unjust proscriptions they are subjected to underd the laws of that State, Mr. Chansome 40,000 nine-months and two-years dier, at 2 15, addressed the Senate or his bill for restorng foreign commerce aid could be counted on only for a to American vessels.

In the House, much discussion ensued on an amendment of Mr. Winans never very ambitious as soldiers, and to the bill of Mr. Willard granting pensions to the surviving soldiers and that kept them from home. A man sailors of 1812. The bill as reported was finally passed. The bill to reduce internal taxation was taken up and discussed until the hour of adjournment.

WEDNESDAY, June 1 .- In the Senate, yesterday, the House Deficiency Appropriation bill was passed, after being amended so as to appropriate \$1,400,000 for deficiencies in the appropriation for collecting Custom duties, and \$20,000 for THE TEXAS magistrate who postponed the pay of special counsel for the Secre-

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ter still goes on in the interior, othing has been heard yet of any ment by the authorities to sup- t, reigning Prince is absent from rovince, and advantage was taken a to complete the total exiermi- i of all the Jews from the pro- Prince Charles is hurrying and energetic measures will at be taken by the Sultan to sup-	EXECUTORS' NOTICE: EXECUTORS' NOTICE: Letters testamentary on the estate of James Emmitt, into of Hendochtwp, Colwitbia county, der'd, have been granital by the Register of said county to Andrew J. Emmitt and Curistian E. Enmitt of Hendork, towardup, Columbia county, Pa. All persons laving claims against the estate rite requested to prevent them its the Executors in Columbia county, Those modelind to the estate either on note, indement, mortgang or book mecount will make performent, mortgang or book mecount will make performent to the Ex- centors without del.y. ANDREW J. EMMITT,
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