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CARLISLE, PA., thursday Morning, Feb. 3, 1870. COMMITTLE MEETING.

NEWVILLE, Jan. 20, 1870. Messes, Bratton & Kennedy.

GENTS :- Please insert in your paper a call for meeting of the "Committee on Revision of stules." to be held at the Court House, in Car-Jales, on Saturday, February 12, 18:0, at 11 o'clock, 4. M. The members of the Committee uye Theo. Journan, Henry Ruby, D. B. Stevick, J.M. Sar-ton, Alf. Adams and Henry Karns. We want a uil attendance, in order that we may decide a mee what we are going to do.

Yours, truly JNO. P. RHOADS, Chairman.

MEETING OF THE DEMOCRATIC STAND ING COMMITTEE.

Aqueeting of the Democratic Standing Com-mittee of Cumberland County, will be held in the Committee Room, at Carlisle, on Tuesday. Feb. 23d, 1870, at 11 o'clock, A. M. It is requested that all committees appoin it is requested with the prepared to render a final report on that day. It is also carnestly urged that overy member

government. · 1 the County Standing Committee will be pr sent on that day, as business of importance will e brought before them for immediate action

JOHN CAMPBELL, Chairman Democratic Standing Fumberland Co.

ATTEMPTING TO CROWD HIM DOWN The recent speeches delivered in Con-

gress by Hon. Henry L. Dawes, of Massachusetts, have attracted universal attention. It is so rare a thing to hear Benublican complain of corruption and extravagance, that the opinion was generally entertained that no one of that party could make such complaint. Had these speeches been made by a Democratic member, they would have been spoken of as " Democratic spleen,' "Copperhead slanders," " disloyal sen timents," &c. by the paid minious of a weak and profligate administration. But these speeches, having been delivered by the "loyal" member from the tenth Massachusetts district, they startled the who's Jacobin camp. Had a bombshell been cast into their midst they could not have been more frightanod "What!" exclaimed these loval thieves-these robbers of the people's treasury-"must we have our plans and snug arrangements exposed by a leading man of our own party? Monstrous !- we must cry him down; the Beast must assail him. our papers must .lenounce him; we must let slip the ·logs of war upon him,!"

True to this understanding, the great itself, but by the arms of a military spoon-thief, Beast Butler, attempted to consulate, acting in the name of the reply to Dawes; the Radical papers President and Congress. Twenty-seven all over the country joined in heaping States of the Union, according to radical opithets upon his head ; Forney's Press count, have so far given their assent to spoke of his speeches as " Democratic the measure-including Ohio. Before speeches," and hoped no one would the next election the amendment promind them. With the exception of the bably will have been ratified by the re-Radical papers of his own district, every quired number of States-twenty-eight. paper of that party in the country has It is to be hoped that it may answer attempted to break the force of Mr. the most sanguine anticipations of its Dawes' speeches by showering upon advocates, and that the perverse Constihim dirt and epithets. tution of the United States, which was

But the intrepid Dawes has not been silenced nor intimidated. In his second speech in reply to the Beast, he not only drove his assailant to the wall but he reiterated his charges of extravagance or any emergency. and corruption against the administra tion, and by facts and figures proved his assertions true. He dared any man living to controvert his unanswerable facts. He said he had no desire to ar raign President Grant, but vet he was free to say that his administration was of a full blooded, curly headed, ebonycorrupt to the core and was taxing the shinned, big-footed negro, as his colpeople to a point beyond endurance, league, from the reconstructed State of and that one-fourth of the money collected from the people was squandeled upon political adherents both North and South. He confessed, too, that these

millions of dollars that will come back on those appropriation bills from the other end of the Capitol. All of these items are to be added to the figures I have growing restive by reason of the reckgiven. It will be remembered that during

and demand that a thorough system of the Presidential campaign, while the Radicals were harping upon the corrupretrenchment and reform shall be at tions and extravagances of Johnson's once adopted. Perhaps the present Rad cal Legislature, al rmed at these administration--things for which they were responsible, but which they made indications of ins bordination on the their blind followers believe were the part of their ionowers, may take the acts of a Democratic minority-the peoalarm and be induced to gratify their ple were told that this show of Radical | friends by adopting some very small reforms: but no important measure fo economy and honesty would come back the relief of our tax-ridden people can upon them in the form of increased appropriations. Now is the time for or will | e adopted until the present horde of corrupt Radical plunderers are those predictions to be realized, and to more forcibly establish their fulfillment consigned to merited obscurity and the

we have quoted the testimony given by State once more restored to Democratic one of the most respectable members of | rule. the Radical party in the House of Rep-On the subject of continuing the pub-

resentatives, whose better nature relication of the Legislative Record (that belled against these grossiv extravagant stupendous piece of jobbery and folly ! the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin (Rad and corrupt over estimates of what is necessary to honestly administer the ical) in a late number has the following pertinent paragraph:

The question of continuing the publi-TAKING COMFORT OUT OF IT .-- The ation of the Legislative Record has been Louisville Courier says :--- The Fifteenth before the Legislature several times this Amendment is very nearly an acconlished fact. By hook and by crook should have done. Recently the special by foul means and by fair, the – adicals have shoved it along until they can see contract for its continuance; but hapout of it. As the whole hing is an outpily it was not confirmed, and the whole rage, they may as well save themselves subject was indefinitely postponed. This the trouble and expense of waiting, and ought to be the end of the matter for declare it at once by Congressional this session at least. The Legislature can enactment. It is undoubtedly a base preserve in the journal of each House innovation upon all our preconceptions everything that is deserving of being of government, and basely carried out; recorded, and the printing of the Rebut it is not so one-ided as its friendcord has been such an expensive job think it. / Since the South has been that the people will hail with satisfacforced to take ne-ro-suffrage it is an act tion the news that it is not to be conof poetic justice to force it on the North tinued. Doing without the Record, the It increases also the ratio of representa-Legislature can also do wi hout some tion from the Southern States. The of the pasters and folders that have been Southern people will ultimately control such an expense to the State. A great the negro vote, and may use the Fifdeel of po-tage will also be saved for teenth amendment to break the heads the mailing of tons of waste paper unof its authors. Who knows but it will der the name of a Legislative Record in the end set a pre-edent and furnish was a costly affair. Retrenchment ha the authority for consolidating the six been promised by this Legislature, and New England, States into one State? the people expect it in small as well as Stranger things have come to pass. in great things.

THE FIFTEENTH AMENDMENT .-- As THESE war records are growing. Gen it is neither wise nor expedient to dis-Rosecrans recently stated in a speech ute the inevitable, we no longer feel made at a gathering of army officers. inclined to doubt the ratification of the that the whole plan of operations which Fifteenth or neuro suffrage amendment: resulted in the victorious advance of not in a constitutional manner-not in our army at Lookout Mountain and the mode prescribed by the Constitution Missionary Ridge, was prepared and arranged by him, before his removal from command, and that his successors, homas and Grant, did nothing but execute his plan and develop his strategy. Several distinguished officers, who were present corroborated the statement, yet the facts have not been so stated, heretofore.

RECONSTRUCTED "JUSTICE."-John Phillips. a negro, who was to have been hung at Richmond, Va., last Tuesday week, has been respited for the ninth handed down to us in such an immature time. As he only murdered his wife, and rickety condition by its bungling and as he is of a good loil complexion, political founders, may now be considhe will probably be relea ed after a ime. Another unbleached 'American; ered as thoroughly repaired, and ready named David Crawford, who was sentenced to death for committing an out-

NEGRO U. S. SENATOR, --Gen. Ames rage upon a white girl, has had his has not only succeeded in getting himsentence commuted to imprisonment self nitchforked into the United States for life, preparatory to a pardon. Rape Senate on the points of his bayonets, and murder are no crimes in the South but has managed to secure the election if the perpetrators are loil.

> HARD ON GEARY. The Philadelphia Post, a leading Bad cal organ, thus speaks of "his Excel-

the people to vote for him. What will

Mississippi. H. R. Revels (negro) has been elected for the term ending in 1871, lency Major General John W. Geary. and Gov: Alcorn is then to succeed the Governor of Pennsylvania." And yet sable Solon. Gen. Ames is chosen for notwithstanding these sentiments by robberies of the Treasury have been the term ending in 1875. The Radicals the Post, that paper assisted to elect think as they please. going on for years, and he appealed to rejoice greatly over this elevation of a Geary, by urging and ple ading wit

GREED EX is disappointed by the Virpinia bill. Here is what he says of it Republican journals of this State are in the Tribune: The House has adonted the Senate's perverse action on the ess extravagance of the Radical leaders, Virginia bill without amendment. We do not need to repeat that we deeply regret the result finally attained at the end of these weary weeks of debate and recrimination. Congress prescribed certain terms for the admission of Virginia; the State complied to the full with those terms : Congress nowprescribes fresh terms! This is punishng the treason of Virginia in 1861 by ad faith on the part of Congress in 1870. We do not believe such a course to be

statesmanship or even sound party poli cy; and aggravating as is fl done Virginia, we believe she will suffer less from it in the end than will the party that has wrought it.

The Pontiac (Mich) Gazette has this tem: "A poor young widow in Berlin, coming home the other right, found on her table a note addressed to her, reading as follows: "MADAME-I came here with the intention of robbing you, but

the sight of this respectable and peace ession, consuming more time than it ful attic room, decorated with pious souvenirs, and, above all, your two little committee in the Senate reported a children, who were quietly sleeping in their little beds and smiling in their dreams, have touched my heart, and in stead of depriving you of the little money I found in the drawer. I take the liberty of leaving here fifty dollars, hoping that you will accept them as a tribute of my respect and admiration. True the money has been stolen: but perhaps in the course of every day life you have taken money from a worse man than your Obedient Servant."

-Dr. Cyrus Ramsey of New York, mar-

ried a beautiful girl, one of his patients, three years ago. She induced him to make over to her half of his property, worth some \$75,000, then she went to Cuba for her health. Soon afterward her mother wrote that she was dead. The corpse was forwarded to the doctor, who burried it in Greenwood. The mother then came on, showed her daughter's will, and entered into possession of half the doctor's property. f the State." Since then the doctor has learned that his wife is still in Cuba, and that he has been imposed upon through a spurious corpse. The case will come up in the courts.

IN Paris, on the 19th, Troppman, th murderer of the Kinck family, was executed. Notwithstanding the early hour. the execution was witnessed by a great crowd of people, who taunted and yelled at Troppman as he mounted the scaffold. 'I he culprit was very pale, but ascended courageously and with a firm step. After embracing the priest, he cried out. in a loud voice."1 persist I have accomplices." These were the last words

he uttered. Extraordinary precautions had been taken to guard against disorder. The police and military were on the ground in great force, but their services have not deen needed up to this hour.

It is stated by a New York contemp orary that a large immigration of Israelites may shortly be looked for. It s known that several hundred famiies are te by sent to New York from Western Russia, where toleration is no longer to be enjoyed. It is also stated that the sub committee; on the Russo-Prussian frontiers will soon organize a general fund for the exportation of is raelites to this country. Nearly all tnese immigrants will be poor, but they

will here find perfect freedom to do and

ALMOST ONE of the last political squibs

of the lamented Prentice was the fol-

lowing: "It is understood that Butler

would have been a candidate for the

Spanish throne if the crown jewels had

is intensely cold.

est and most inclaive speeches plumply int One hundred -Paris is tranquil. Butler's record. He informed the dember that he could not crack ousand citizens attend the fur he slain editor, and one hundred thous him, and sneer at him, and charge him nd bayonets environ the city. with emphasis, "I have been a Radical for twenty-five years. I was a Republican when new it when the state of -A nigger at Roanoke N. C., was found in a neighbor's cabbage patch, do an on his knees. He said it was queer a man couldn't go "no whar" to pray, without being interrupted.

-Francis Robi-on. of Alackington convention voting fifty-seven times a day for Jefferson Davis for President of the United Conn., was bitten by a mad dog thirty years ago, and about once a month ever since has had fits, during which he barks like a dog and froths at his mouth. for Jeneration Davis for President of the Onited States," Hoars of houghter greeted this hit, and he followed it up by insinuating that Butler's conversion to Republicanism was simply to ful-fli his desire to be always on the winning side. Mr. Farnsworth then showed the House most clearly Butler's sham and presence over, this Versitie cowerten. How he had made disc, here .--It is stated that an unusual numbe

tions to gain delay. The excortation was e

he city fathers, and a leader in the perfec-

egro equality politics of this city. This barne

"'No, sar, we don't have no niggas in di

ien from Louisiana, would you?" "Yes, sa

vere the white people to withhold their patron

There has been a grand skirmish going on be

ween Butier and Dawes in regard to the extra vagance of Grant's administration. The "but

ient discouraged. He had then visited th

resident, and while the executive professed (

he in favor of reform and economy, he had in formed him that the expenses of the govern nent were already cut down as low as they would be, and this, said Mr. Dawes, is the face o

he fuct, that there are to-day five hundred offi

id substance of all this is that it is utterly vair

less official demands for the Department of Wa

is more than the total expenses of the arm, ought to be in time of peace,⁹ Uongress want an increase of more than \$1,000,000 over its shame

boldened by long success, and the docility of the bemocratic press, they send forth their lying declarations of a reduced debt with one side of

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ny from the p. esent administration, an

s of Boston are out of employ of persons of Boston are out of employ-ment this winter and much suffering is he result. Some of the benefits of Radi-Virginia question, how he had made false a cal egisistion. joy ed by all isdes, and even John Logan had to get up and say that he had no feeling for Butler except for his ability. Mr. Cox of New York, -A timid youth in Indiana, who was refused the honor of attending a young lady home, asked permission to sit on had five minutes allowed him, in which he ap he fence and see her zo by. pealed to the 149 members who voted for the ur

- Brigham Young drove the last spike conditional admission of Virginia to s and by their record, but the bill passed by a party vote, for party desciptine, after all, carried the day. There is a negro barber here who is now one of that completed the connection between salt Lake City and Pacific R. R. He aid thay Utah desired to be admitted ino the Union.

- The tow-boat Star, collided with the used all his influence in securing the ordinance returing a license to any thearized managers who did not admit the negroes to perfect equal-by with the whites in his theatro. While one of alload bridge at Wheeling, and capsi-ing, exploded her bollers, and was surned to the water's edge, one life behis workinen was scraping my chin the other day, I a-ked him if he ever had any colored custo ing lost.

-In Lonisville, yesterday, a negro, charged with ravishing a white woman, was tried and arquitted. When the ver dict was announced, the woman drew a vistol and fir d at him, the ball taking sho, was the prompt reply. "'But,' said 1, 'suppo a colored man were to come in and sit down in one of the chairs like I do, what would you ff a piece of his ear. do? "Put him out, sar! Some shops'll sh niggas, but dis is too 'speciable for dat,' "' wouldn't refuse to shave the colored Congr

-Mark Tweig thinks that soda water -Mark Tweig thinks that soda water is not very reliable for a steady drink. It is too gassy, The next/morning after drinking thirty-exit bottles be found himself full of gas as tight as a balloon. Wouldn't shave no niggas, nohow-even if dey was President. One of General Grant's niggas came here one day-but he didn't get no shave--Mis. John Meckins, residing in Chester, Delaware county, gave birth to eventeen pounds of children-two girls, five pounds each, and one boy, seven pounds. The little ones are said to be bubbt and praity no sar."" This is a matter for Congress to lool into, Sumner must mount, his war-horse. The will Grant suffer his nigger to be snubbed? But what would become of the Nigga's preto

right and pretty.

LETTER FROM OUR MEMBER OF AS SEMBLY.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 28, 1870. Messrs, Bratton & Kennedy :

Means, Bration & Kennedy: GENTLEMEN—Having a few spare mo-ments, I have concluded to drop you a ew il.es to let you know what position I have taken in my new sphere of life. After spending four weeks as a nember of the Legislature of this great Common-wealth. I have come to the colclusion that the wolls a certain ex-member once made to me were true, viz: "that I would be astonished to know how the money of this State was squandered, and what cor-uption there was practiced at the capital

of the State." After a long and tedious fight, we have at last, in the face of the most foul at-tempts to bribe the members, succeeded in killing the mouster blood-leach on our state Theasury, called the "Legislative Record," which has been sucking the data our treasury for years, Very ers of the army off duty more than are need y supernumeraries, and there is paid ann o these supernumeraries, one million two hun-lred and fifty thousand dollars, as salary. Mr. Daws again referring to Grant's as shary. Int conomy, said : "The President knows the ne-cessities of the War Department better than others, and after that statement from a man whose polar star in the administration of affairs titules of our treasury for years. Very few people of this Commonwealth have any idea what this swindle has cost the any idea what this swindle has cost the State annually for the publication of this dirty sheet—made so by the twaddle pub-lished in it at the expense of the tax payers of the State. Is it a wonder that the members of the Legislature of this great State defeated such a gleantic swin-ite when we have that the argumeters is economy, I did not think it worth while to appeal from him to his secretary." The drift to expect any movement in the direction great State defeated such a gigantic swin-die, when we know that the expense of the *Becord* cost eighty-five thousand dol-lars (\$85,000) for the year 1868, and very intle less for the year 1869? The contract which was made by the committee ap-pointed by the Senate and Loure of Representatives failed to make such con-tract, shutting the door against Bergn r defrauding or imposing upon the State, as it was asserted he did do in his last contract, which was not denied by any person. It is reasonable to believe that that nothing has been gained by the triumph of the Republican party in the last election. The Executive departments are more extravagai Excoutive departments are made in the internation of Anarew Johnson, such is the character of the new Administration, as depicted by a leading Radical statesman who helped to elect it, Radical statesman who helped to elect it, Mr. Boutwell's estimates for the expenses of the govern . ent the present year are nearly fif-ty millions of dollars more than they were last year. He is not ashamed to call for three hunon the " economizing administration" the pre-sent year. To carry on the Department of the person. It is reasonable to believe that, he cost of the *Record* for the session of 1870, would have reached sixty thousant (\$60,000) dollars, including printing, fold-ing, pasting, postage, &c., which would allow each member thirty-five numbers of add *Record* for distribution any more bin Interior he asks for an increase of more than \$4,00,000 over what it cost last year. For the Sa,00,000 over what it cost has year. For the Treasury Department he ask, an increase o over \$5,000,00. For the State Department h wants an increase of \$32,520. For the Depart ment of War's in increase of more than \$5,000,00 is demanded. The increase which this shame

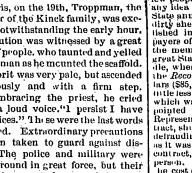
of said Record for distribution among his constituents. How far would this go in living the information of our actions in the Senate and House? To distribute thirty-five numbers among hime theu-and voters would certainly be a very small pro rata for the enormous sum of axity thousand doltars. Certainly nos ane may would agree to squander the money. of the State in such a manner. I came here to represent the *people* of Cumberland county, and will endeavor ro do so to the best of my judgment and ability, knowing that the tax-payers have reason to complain of the way in which the public money has been squandered. of said *Record* for distribution among his

has increased in the binner the point of the Point less expenses of last year. And for the Point Office Department an increase of nearly $\$_0,00_0$, 60.1s demanded, For the Department of the Navy an increase of a litten more than \$12,000,000s called for, while to carry out the schemes about he Judicial Department he asks for an incre of nearly \$53,000. But this yast in expenses of the government is only aimly fore-shadowed in this estimate of the Secretary of the Treasury. It has been one of the tricks of

of the *Record* swindle, and if

opposers of the *Record* swindle, and if all the facts were known about the *Re-cord* swindle of the past, there would not be a single tax payer in Pennsylvania in tayor of its renewal, unless he had a direct

New Advertsements. New Advertigements. Justices' Fees OFICE. amt. paid for Justices' fees in Com, cess, Abraham Fisher, In the Court of Common W. Pleas of Counterland coun-Louisn Fisher, J v, No. 1, January Term, No. Alias subpœna Sur Divorce, to Louisa Loans and Interest. Red, Anna subpensive Direction for In obcenence to an order of publication to a directed, you are hereby notified to be and a pear in the Contro of Common Pleas, for I contry of Comberland, on the lith day of Ap A. D. 160, to show the unse, if any you have, w Abraham Fisher should not be divore direction of the control of the should not be divore direction be divored by the should not be divore direction with y amt, paid for interest on Poor House, By anit, paid estimate for 814,000 00 By amt. paid Directors' the bonds of a atrimony entered into with y according to the prayer of the petition filed said Court. By ant paid for visitors' salaries °00 (0 aid Court. SHENIFF'S OFFICE, CARLISLE, } Jan. 81, 1870. JOS. C. THOMPSON, Sheriff. By amt. paid for new build-ing, 30 00 23,174 (0) Feb. 8, 1870-4t NOTICE. Public Buildings, By amt. paid for repairs at John Kepferd, ts. Mary Isabella Kepferd, John Kepferd, Kepferd, John Kepferd, Kepferd, John Kepferd, J \$538 19 By amt, paid for repairs at Court House, 1,611 94 Alias subpona Sur Divorce, to Mary Isabell Public Printing, Alias subpena Sur Divorce, to Mary Izabelin Repierd. In obedience to an order of publication to mi-directed, you art hereby notified to be and ap pear in the Court of Common Pleas, for th County of 'amberiand, on the lith day of April A. D., 1870, to show caus., if any you, why John Kepierd should not be divorced from the bond of matrimony entered into with you, according to the prayer of the petition field in said Court. SHERIFF S OFFICE, CARLISLE, Jan. 31, 1870. TOS, C.THOMPSON, Sheriff. mt. paid A. K. Rheem, m., paid Rheem & Dun-°\$21 00 By ust, By ami, paid Weakley & Wallace, By ami, paid Bratton & Kennedy. By amt. paid R. J. Coffey, 190 20 75 00 447 20 151 00 Miscellaneous Payments. Feb. 3, 1870-4t Fob. 3, 18/0-41 ANNOUNCEMENT.—The partner-ship existing between W. C. Sawyer, J. A. Luike, and J. E. Hurkuolder, and known as the firm of W. C. Kawyer & Co., har this day been dissolved by mutual consent. All persons know-ing themestves indebted, or those insving claims ugainst the firm aro requested to call inomedi-stelly upon the juulor partners, at their old business stand, in the Bentz House and make settlenient. The books will be held by us fora while and will then be placed in other hands for collection. Respectively, JOHNA, DURKE, J. E. BURK HOLDER; Eeb. 3, 1870---3t By amt paid County Audi-By amt paid tounty Aug-t 15, paid Teachers' County Institute, By amt, paid Agricultural Society, By amt, paid Commission-ers' travel's expenses, By amt, paid Refunded tuxes, By amt, paid Refunded tuxes, By amt, paid for Gas and Water Court House, By amt, paid for Sab, can-dies, brushes, &c. \$147 00 200 00 160 00 136 95 50 00 39 42 98 75 49 12 Eeb. 3, 1870---St 10 09 1870 H A R D W A R E. 1870 Total amt, of Commissio By Treasurer's Commision on same at 1% per cent. on sume at 1% per By State tax paid to State Treaturer as per re-By Treasurer's Commission on sume at 6 per cent. By Treasurer's commission for collecting County for a collecting County By Exconerations allowed Collectors, By Treasurer's Commission on Hurkster licenses, By Outstanding taxes, 81,471 11 HENRY SAXTON. J. P. BIXLER. 9,991 26 H. SAXTON, & CO., 643 28 NO. 15, EAST MAIN ST. 1,373 64 1,413 97 Dealers in Hardware, Iron, Cutlery, &c 1,040 01 14 09 6,693 49 inding taxes, CARLISLE, PA., By Balance hereby announce to the public, that they intend relling everything in their line, either wholceale or retail, at proces much lower than can be bought thissid of Philadelphia. Our stock coms. Its in purt of amt. of Balance in hands of Treasurer, Total Credits, Total Debits, BUILDING MATERIAL OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS STATEMENT OF OUT TANDING TATEMENT OF OUT TANDING TATEMENT OF JANUARY, M Collectors. Years. Boro's. and Twy Paints ron, Nails uty, Vurty, Varishes, Ccment, Plaster, Sand, Powder, Safety tu⊾ tum... Contractors, Fears, John Reser, 1884, M.P. Smyser, 1886, James widner, 1896, Charles Emith, C. P. Sanno, John Keefaver, " John Zinn, J. H. Cautman, J. H. Cautman, A. J. eish, Dep. 1869, orks, Rake Hilver Spring E. W. Carlisi nn. Middleto: Also a full and well MECHANIC'S TOOLS. Line, Dep. A. Coble, Joseph Wolf, A. Dale, Wm. ligenfritz, Gen. Henry Joseph Darr, Wm. Bughman, W. J. Kiner, J. A. Baugher, W. A. Reed, J. Seaver, TABLE AND POCKET CUTLERY. **6**1 Mifflin, Monroe, Newton, N. Middleton A full stock of FARM BELLS, Penn, Silver Spring, Beavers, Plows, Hames, Chains, Grain bags, Ropes, Pul-eys, and Hay Elevators of all descriptions. GUNS, PISTOLS, POWDER, SHOT, CAPS We, the Commissioners of Cumi , do certify and submit the fore-ct statement of the receipts and said County, from the 1st day of a dist day of December 1899 her and ammunition of all kinds Thankful for past favors, by strict atlention t business we hope to receive a continuation of the same. ect statement of th f said County, from he dist day of Dece chedule of Out-tar H. SAXTON & CO. A LL PERSON knowing themselver ing taxes in th A Indebted to Henry Karton, are requests to make immediate settlement, and these hav ing taims to present them for settlement, as wish to close up my books to January 1, 70. HENRY SAXTON. M. G. HALE ALLEN FL JOHN HAR Eeb. 3, 1870 ATTEST, J. ARMSTRONG, Clerk. TATEMENT OF THE FINANCES We the Auditors of Cumberland co acc-rding to law, and having been so coefield to examine the necculits and v C. Meilinger, Exg., Tressurer of suidow like lat day of January; to the Sist dy v beer, SMM inclusive, div centry t, at se sum of six thousable four failed account of the state of the second for the second term during and twelve cents, due term during and twelve cents, due to the second second for the second tress for going exhibit to fissial account by the first second the the second bands at Carlisle; the 20th day of Januar hands at Carlisle; the 20th day of Januar Judy REFS CUMBERLAND COUNTY, From the first way of January, to the \$1st day of De cember, 1849, inclusive. C. MELLINGER, Eq., Treasurer, in ecount with the County of Cumberland. DR. TO RECEIPTS. JOHN RE C. V. KEL To Balance in hands of Treasurer, at last s-tilement, 3 6,310 51 fo outstand's taxes at last satilement, 6,272 19 Feb. 3, 1870-4t.



the public money has been squandered. I have taken a decided stand for retrenchient and reform, and shall stick to it all the negro party, ever since it has been in power, to degree the people by calling for a less sam for the government expenses than it intended to spend, and make up the rest by "deficiency" bills at the end of the year. So that Boutwell's call for an increase of fluy millions may mean a hundred millions. This trick has been played every year since the election of Lingola. Em-

vagants of Grant a the special detender led imp' has appeared as the special detender of the man who bottled him. He attempted to ligprove some of Dawes' charges, but the latter 'eforted with learful effect. Buller a-ked Dawes vhy he had not obtained official figures fro he War Department. Dawes retorted that he nad endeavored to obtain them, but after sever-al weeks' ineffectual work had left the depart-

his party friends to join him in expos ing them and the corrupt cormorants who have become rich from their dishonest practices. He utterly annihilated Butler, and sent the Beast howling to his kennel. He accused his own party of violating the pledges of retrenchment and economy by which they were enabled to carry the Presidential election, and of going far beyond the extravagatice which they charged upon the administration of Andrew Johnson. He says the Republicans arraigned that administration for prodigal and profligate expenditures, turned it out by means of these charges, and that now, in the very first estimates made by the administration of General Grant, it is proposed to make the public expenses \$28,000,000 a year greater than they were under Mr. Johnson. General Grant's heads of departments, are proposing to spend \$49.615.537 more next year than was appropriated for the present year! and Mr. Dawes says this robbery of the Government treasury must stop. Enough and more than enough money move. has been stolen by fellows who attracted attention from their villainies by loud professions of "loyalty." The people are beginning to understand this cunning dodge. Mr. Dawes concluded his speech in these words:

Sir, the administration of Andrew ohnson surrendered to the allegation Johnson surrendered to the allegation that it had been profligate in expendi-tures. The people tried it on that charge and found it guilty, and took from it the scoptre of power, and put it in our hands apon our profession sofe conomy in the ad-ministration of the public service. And the people intend to hold us to our profes-sions and promises. What is the first evidence that we have put forth to the score of a similar the stoled equanimity of the Smoker of the white House. It is said that a hear, with a lesion of the caput, would be an agreeable companion compared with His Excellency at the present writing. Nothing less than the tender of a gift in y party friends on this side of the House. T know that while "finithful are the woulds of a friend," there is not meen ense remaining to the friend who inflicts them. Now, sir, what did An-drew Johnson, in the last year of his administration, estimate that he would carry on this government for? He esti-mated that he would carry it on for 330,000,000, and we cut down the appro-oriations \$20,000,000 below his estimate. that it had been profligate in expendi-Si03,000,000, and we cut down the appro-priations \$20,000,000 below his estimate. But his own estimate of the cost of comm tirst negro foreign minister over receiv-But his own estimate of the cost of carry-ing on the government, which the people at the polls declared to be profligate and unreasonable, was \$303,000,000.

increase over the last estimate of the administration of Audrew Johnson for 1800,000,000. Now, sir, what does our own administration estimate that it will carry on the money to save Salnavo from ruin, and to sell a portion or the whole of Salnave from ruin, and to sell a portion or the whole of Salnave in estimated for is \$331,007,174 02, and increase over the last estimate of the administration of Audrew Johnson for 1860-70 of \$28,007,174 62. But we call be shot also if he returns to Hayti, and to shot, Gen. Tate is outlawed, and will be shot also if he returns to Hayti, and down his estimate \$20,000,000, so that the exact difference between this book of esno one seems to know where the money exact difference between this book of es-timates for the present administration and the appropriations made the last year of Andrew Johnson's administration is \$40,682 537 01. It is due to the Post Office Department to say that there is an error of \$7,000,000 in the footing, which yeduces the amount to some 42,000,000. But, behind and not entering into these estimates is the little sugar plum of \$800.is to come from to pay for the ram Atlanta. Bring on the next " negro minister"-Tate is "nuffin but a common nigga," now.

A MAN who has been three years :

But behind and not entering into these estimates is the little sugar plum of \$800,-000 (that my friend from Pennsylvania (Mr. Scofield), proposes to propare the way for the local representatives from Philadel phila to advocate here for League Island 1 Back of it, too, is the Bay of Summon, and the Island of St. Themas, at \$75 0,000 in gold. And back of it, too, site, shat every man who has here-tofore been in this House knows, the

States. Grant is said to be very much not a Radical do to sustain his party? pleased, and Forney goes off into ex-The Post says: pressions of the most ecstatic delight. " It must be now, de kingdom's comin, And de sear ob Jubilo."

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estimony before the committee on the

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The creature of a convention, the dupe and the duper of dishonest politicians, a nan false to his friends and fearful of his oes, John W. Geary begins his second erm with the confidence of no man who FORTER AND COVODE - The House of term with the confidence of no man who knowshim, and with the distrust of even those who do not. If his past is to be taken as the evidence of his future, there is no reason to hope that the next three-years of his administration will be cred-itable to himself, or honorable to the State. Great was the glorification at Har-rishurg yesterday, but it was en pty glory and hollow show. We are weary of the way and do not ever to say all that the Representatives has finally taken action upon the contested seat of Mr. Foster of the Twenty-first Pernsylvania District. It has given the seat to Mr. Covode, notwithstanding the fact that Mr. Foster was elected by over one hundred

and hollow show. We are weary of the man, and do not care to say all that the orgasion so strongly suggests. We judge him only by what we know of him, and that is enough to depress the hopes of arouse the indignation of the humblest interest for propulsions. That Mr. Foster was fairly and honestly elected no one pretends to doubt who is conversant with the case, A single return judge refused to certify to citizen of Pennsylvania. the returns, whereupon Governor Geary

refused. (as he was bound by law to do) nor In the State Senate, a few days to issue Mr. Foster's commission Thus since, Mr. White offered a joint resoludenied a prima facle right to a seat that tion appropriating \$1,900 to defray the was his by right, it is not to be wonderexpenses of Gov. Geary's inauguration. ed that the House of Representatives When "honest Frank Shunk" was would affix the crowning infamy, by inaugurated the expenses were some voting Mr. Covode the seat. So we hundred and fifty dollars. That was at a time, however, before "the party of

great moral ideas" had a foothold in THE Presidential head is said to be our once clorious old State. badly perplexed about this time. Mr.

> A new party is arising in the South -Forney's Press. Yes, a party headed by jail birds from mitted suicide. the New England States, negroes, mur-

Gold Swindle, the rivalry of Colfax for the succession, the profound someolency derers, thieves and cut-throats. Of course this "new party in the South" is what Wilson calls "the party of great dered condition of financial matters, moral ideas"

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sires to be seated between Sumner and

brimstone Brownlow. We hope his

In his speech a few days since in the

House, in reply to Beast Butler, Mr.

request may be grotified.

From fifteen hundred to two thousand men are to be discharged to day from the Navy Yard at Brooklyn.--Philadelphia Inquirer, Jan. 29. "There is a good time coming, boys; mington, N. C., is composed of three white men and five negroes. wait a little longer." Three cheers and tige[,] for the "good times" promised

by Radical liars previous to the election of Grant. six feet around the body. THE Pardon Brokerage is still car

-Mexicans assert that the United States are only biding their time to abried on in Congress. Southern people sorb the whole Mexican Republic. who have been disfranchised because

-Over half a million dollars worth of property was destroyed at Cheyenne, Wyoming Territory, by fire, on the 12th inst they may have a little money or real It has transpired that Gen. Tate, the estate, can get a free pardon by spending one-half they possess among the inst. Radical thieves in Congress, and prom

-A music teacher in the Weet has, by the death of an uncle, falleu heir to 824000 in gold at it terest in Paris and 5000 acres of fine land in Texas. The ising to be good Republicans all their heir is reconciled to "this afflictive dis-REVELS, the negro United States pensation.'

Senator recently elected by the Legis-—A correspondent says that there was one tiling about the French ball in New York suggestive of Paradise : They were all naked and were not ashamed ! lature of Mississippi, has arrived at Washington, and expects to take his eat in a day or two. He says he de

-The bachelors of Louisville are going to give a banquet to the ladies. It is thought that something may come of it.

-The darkles have commenced suici-ding on account of their brighted affec-tions, &c.-Noxt they'll be in a breach of promise business.

Dawes stated that there are now five -The Judge's chair in a new court house in Illinois, cost \$300. There will hundred officers of the army off duty, no difficulty in fluding somebody to take at an annual expense of \$1,250,000. Mr. that chair.

D, wants these idle officers dismissed. -A young gentleman at Charles City, Iowa, sent sevent-five centre to New York recently, for a method of writing with-out a pen and ink. He received the fol-AGY SEWARD'S prophecies are always unlucky. He had hardly foretold unbroken peace for Mexico before there "Write with a pencil." lowing was another revolution there, eard :

havor of its renewal, unless he had a direct or indirect interest in the contract. It is a very astonishing fact that some mem-ners will advocate certain measures here on the floor of the House and vote as they advocate, and then, if they find that they not already been stolen." Miscellaneous. voted in the minority, they will either uy to have their votes changed in the House, or failing in that, they will have -Southern cities are crowded with Chinese. -The weather in Southern Virginia -The Mormon dignitaries have dedi-eated their railroad to the Lord. -Peoria, Illinois, is overrun with rats. But the Chinese are coming. -A Massichusetts farmer has been sent to jail, for two months for cruelly beating his horse. -The first civilized word that Chinamen learn in this country is "damn". -A family residing in Chicago, have been dangerously poisoned by eating bis-cuit made with a New York baking -In Memphis a bride of two days asks a divorce, because on the morning after marriage her husband refused to send her breakfeast up to her room. -In Chicago the doctors have agreed to charge \$100 for cutting off a leg. -A man in St. Joseph, Missouri, got his life insured for \$1.900, a day or two since, and straightway went and com-mitted wields -Wvoming, in addition to enacting female suffrage, has passed a law licen-sing gambling houses. -The Presbyterians of the United States are said to have more missions ries in China than any other denomina--Bostôn is in raptures over a female jig dancer whose "feet twinkle like stars of evening." -The Board of Aldermen of Wil--The champion Ohio hog is three years old, and weighs 1200 pounds. It is nine feet lung, four feet high, and over

eral reflections by such personal allus Sundge Bingham as being "the mudderer of Mrs Surratt." Butler seemed to mingle his venna and his glee together; for he spoke in the most, ind his glee together; for he spoke in the most, impassioned mawner, throwing his shoulders up inder his ears, and swinging his arms through under his ears, and awinging his arms through the air as if he was undergoing the pangs of vivisection—all the while contrasting his rejoic-ing that the bill was going through with condi-tions, with his regret that Blogham had a mo-mentary triumph in the House in forcing a bill without conditions. The overcrowded galleries and the full -flendance on the floor hug-ly en-towed the scene. which was filled with interstated joyed the scene, which was filled with intereste

a tall, commanding presence, but well known to the House generally as a harsh, dull speaker, it was no insticuted that he would reply to-as no one believed he was a match for-Butler;

voted in the minority, they will either try to have their votes changed in the House, or failing in that, they will have them appear with the majority in the daily papers. This is one way of deceiv-ing the people. But I flud that there is enough honesty in the House to defeat the "ring" members of the Republican party, and it is working well for the term efft of the State. To vote millions of dollars to enrich and keep certain poli-tical hacks in office and fat jobs about the capitol, is something that good, hon-est men cannot do when they know that inne-tenths of the people of this great statking through our country in a gigan-tic form, and poverty entering honest and once happy homes, where prosperity once reigned, and our manufactures and face of all this, we are asked to squander the most of the State Treasury oy mil-lions, what would be the end of all this if persisted in ? Will the people of this great Commonwealth continue to elect whet men to represent them in the Leg-islature of this State? I must confiness that I have found things different from what I had expected, and all my time and energies will be employed in retreuchfor an increase of first millions to meet the aug-menting expenses of the government! If the people are asses they may safely heap on the burden, but if they are men, these robbers will The Senate used up the bost part of one day in consideration of a bill, reported by Mr. Hamilu appropriating down account of Columbia, but really the poor of the District of Columbia, but really the pool of the plantic of the fail of the really to give that amount into the hangle of Mr. How-en with which to feed the vagabond, lary ne-grees, whose votes he will want next June for the mayoralty. The debate partock of a varied character, appropriate to the real designs of th bill. It was a mixture of charity and polit The Democratic Senators assalled the Radical The Democratic Senators assuled the Radicals for what they have done to bring the horde on destitute negroes here, and the Radicals retorted by asking the Democrats to show the world what they had done to strike the chains of slavery from the limbs of these people. At the close of the debate, which was prolonced until near the hour of adjournment, the bill was passed, The city, during the past week, has been head over heels in excitement about Prince Arthur. He has been dined, and wined, and feted and balled. The bull given by the British Minister was a grand affair. The prince danced the first was a trand affair. The prince danced the fir was a trand affair. The prince danced the first set with Mrs. Grant. At the reception of Mrs. Grant, day before yesterday, the Prince escort-ed Miss Nellie Grant to the conservatory, where Miss Nellie Grant to the conservatory, where Miss Nellie Grant to the conservatory, where diss Nellie Grant to the conservatory, where ed with many thanks. The flower so gracefully presented to His Royal Highness is known to botanists' as the camella japonica, and symbol-cally signifies "admiration." The affair has filled the hearts of the President, Mrs. President, the Britlan Minister, Secret ary Bourwell, and what I have kand things only the and energies will be employed in retrench-ment and reform. With these few hasty remarks I will close for the present. I remain, yours respectfully, I remain, yours respectfully, J. B. LEIDIG. OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. the British Minister, Secretary Boutwell, an The Virginia Muddle-Darkey Inconsistency-Buller and Dawes on Economy-Nontwell's Estimates-Fond for the yel Lumbs-Prince Arthur-A Acgro Senator. the whole loit household, as well as diplomati people generatly, with ecstavies of deligh There will be no further trouble in arrangin that little difficulty about the Alah That matter is about settled. The sleepy Mol Correspondence American Volunteer. WASHINGTON, Jan. 80, 1870. ley's occupation is gone. The floral admiration of the President's daughter for Prince Arthur The interminable Virginia muddle is at last has done the business. At last we are to have a negro in the Senate. nded. The House has passed the Senate bill, ended. The House has passed the senate bill, and it has been signed by the President. The discussion in the House was exceedingly anima-ted and lively. 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Joyed the scale, which was hide with inferested groups standing in the sites and under the soft gaslight that streamed through the roof of the House and danced and sparkied upon Butler's polshed oranium. Butlersat down, and General Ferneworth, acting Chairman of the Reconstruc-HENRY S. RUPP, Shiremanstown, Cumb, Co., Fe, Feb. 3, 1870--Sm tion Committee, rose to close the debate. With

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