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In Distance		

YESTERDAY was the day for the meeting of the Maine legislature.

THE Jewell City (Kansas) Republican favors the nomination of Don Cameron as the Republican candidate for President. Don is a rising young man, and we trust sufficiently liberal to make his boom profitable to Brother Brown, even if Don himself is doomed to "tarry at Jericho until his beard grows.

RUMORS are again rife of an intentention on the part of Governor Hoyt to call an extra session of the legislature this winter. We trust these rumors are unfounded, though there can be no doubt that certain politicians of Philadelphia, and perhaps of Allegheny, through selfish motives, are doing all they can to persuade the Governor against his better judgment that an extra session is necessary.

Our friend Eichholtz, of the Northumberland County Democrat, has associated Will. L. Dewart and George G. Frysinger with him in the publication of that excellent newspaper, under the firm name of Eichholtz & Co. We wish the new firm unbounded success, and know they will deserve it by hard work. The Democrat is a journal that should receive the support of every member of the party in Northumberland county.

THE news comes from Indiana and Kansas that the emigrating negroes are suffering with hunger and are in great distress. This unfortunate and credulous race whose sufferings excite the commisseration of all kindly disposed people may be poor in the South, but they are infinitely better off than they are or can be in the States to which they have been seduced by the lying promises of the human brutes who inveigled them into coming north. They are now anxious to return to their old homes, and many are pressing through trouble and great sufferings to escape the miserable doom so wantonly brought upon them by their northern advisers In General Grant's trip through South Carolina he observed, an exchange remarks, the blackened chimney of a half burnt house and said : "That is one of General Sherman's monuments." To this pointed rebuke war headded: "There was but one private house burned by my orders during the war and that was one where water. was refused to wounded soldiers. In all my campaigns around Richmond there was not a single house burned except by accident or in violaeral Sherman, the brother of Grant's caused considerable comment in Washington. In criticizing General Sherman's course Grant indirectly called the attention of the Southern people to the opposite course pursued by himself.

organization stood aghast. The par- spoke as follows : ty press was paralyzed and silent from sheer astonishment. Party leaders held their breath at this new and unparalleled assumption of au-thority on the part of the heir of the ruling family, and faintly wondered what the next move upon the political chess-board would be. But now a marked and wholesome reaction has taken place. Protests loud and deep well up from editorial breasts and statesmen who were not consulted at the crucial moment now indulge in language which, if not strictly parliaty press was paralyzed and silent language which, if not strictly parlia-

clan Cameron is but a thinly dis-

chief as he puts his lance at rest. ready to do battle for the favorite for the first time that the nomination the "Unwritten law of the republic."

quainted with "the unwritten law of future ages. the republic." McPherson may rant and Lear may bluster, but the work so carefully mapped out for the convention will be conscientiously and servilely completed. Then for the sake of "harmony" the discordant elements will be brought into subjection. McPherson will be silenced by being made a delegate-at-large, and Lear will be left to tear his hair amidst the jubilant. It is claimed that the opinawful solitude and obscurity of his Bucks county home. And the heir apparent, with the Pennsylvania delegation in his pocket, and the National organization under his entire control, lature alleged to have been "counted can look calmly over the field and take his choice of positions. By June it may be possible that the nephew of claimed to have followed strictly the of the Sherman method of making his uncle will call in his outposts and requirements of the constitution and effect a change of base. There are the laws of the State, the previous dethose who do not hesitate to say that cisions of the Court, and also the Re the Cameron capture of the Republican organization in this State is in the interest of "Uncle John." In that case "the unwritten law of the republic" will remain inviolate. Be that as tion of orders." This attack on Gen- it may, this odious and humiliating fact stands out boldly and clearlyprincipal rival to the Presidency, has that the Republican party of Pennsylvania is bound hand and foot and delivered over to Cameronism for vears to come.

An After-Dinner Speech. One of John Sherman's last per-The extraordinary and startling formances in the line of speech makaction of the Republican State Com- ing was at the dinner of the Pilgrim mittee in fixing an earlier date for the Fathers, in New York city, last month. holding of their State Convention On that occasion Mr. Sherman was than was ever before known in the called upon to respond to a toast in history of the Republican party, honor of Mr. Hayes, and did so in a ble for success. He is now making has at last borne legitimate fruit. remarkable speech. With a view to his electioneering tour in the South. For a little while after the edict soften the many hard things that have The Camerons of Pennsylvania, of Donald Cameron had been pro- been said of Mr. Hayes because of the Conkling of New York, Washburne claimed through the happy medium manner in which he came into his and Logan of Illinois, are charged of the State Committee the whole present position, the wily Secretary

"It is one of the first duties of the av-

No doubt each one of the honored mentary, has at least the merit of Presidents of the United States named frankness. All at once it is discover- in the above extract had in his day to ed that the precipitate action of the bear a full share of personal abuse, State Committee under the spur of the but in all the "spite and spicen" that was vented against them, no one guised spurt of the third-termers, and could say of them that they did not s intended to open the flood-gates of honestly come by the great office Grantism all over the country. Penn- which each in his time filled with so sylvania Republicans are to follow much honor to himself and bencht to Judge Briggs. the nodding plume of the highland his country. Neither Washington, Adams or Jefferson filled a place to which the people had chosen another, against the field. Now, it is apparent and therein lies at least one difference between them and His Fraudulency of Gen. Grant for the third time would of the present time. Time, it is true, be a crime and in direct violation of has softened the asperities of the past towards each of the great men whom But where was the ready and powerful the people in the exercise of their pen of M'Pherson while the conspiracy right of choice had placed at the of which he now so bitterly complains head of their government as their was being consummated under the chief executive, but Mr. Sherman very shadow of the Press office? must not flatter himself with the Where was the saintly, bibulous Lear | thought that time will do the same while the machinery of his party was for Hayes and the schemers who being prostituted to pander to the am- cheated the nation in 1876. For bition of one man? Why did he not them and their work time bears no sound the note of alarm before the healing balm in its flight. To the chains were riveted and his denuncia- latest generations the odium that now tion futile? It will not do now for attaches to the great electoral crime these carpet-knights to parade their and its perpetrators will remain the virtue before the world, when they same. From the man who was "first were passive if not active participants in war, first in peace, and first in the in the outrage which they now so hearts of his countrymen," to the loudly condemn. It is of no avail for man who occupies a stolen office the them now to go back to the historic difference is too great for comparison, traditions of the past and exhume the and in his next after-dinner speech to patriotic warnings of the fathers of the Pilgrim Fathers may as well be the republic. The haughty young omitted by Mr. Sherman. A Fraud leader cares nothing for the prophetic he is, and a Fraud he will remain so words of Washington and Jackson. long as printed pages of the history He will not pause to make himself ac- of our land remain to tell the story to

pected. Its effect remains to be seen. Probably the whole matter will yet be referred to the Legislature for final action.

THE DISGUISE OFF. Grant is a candidate and no longer affects to object to entering the canvass to scramwith the duty of setting up the pins in their respective States and requiring the obedience of their clans. The "old commander" having been sent to Europe to study royalty is now prepared, according to General Beale, with "royal incense" to conduct a "strong government" for the Ameri-

can aristocracy independent of State

THE recent decision of the Philadelphia courts that both the chairman and members of a State committee are individually liable for debts contracted in conducting a political campaign, will raise a very interesting question, apropos of the numerous substitutions in the late Republican committee. Who is to be responsiblefor Greene, Clarion, Tioga and the other counties that furnished personators? Will it be Quay, Handy Smith, 'Lish Davis, or the regular members of the committee? Here is a chance for the fine Italian hand of

WE are glad to know that Mr. Hayes conducted himself in a praiseworthy manner in performing the arduous duties of host at his New Year's reception. The Jenkinses of the New York and Philadelphia press do full justice to the toilettes of the ladies and the "calm, dignified bearing" of the fraudulent President. We won-der ti during the glitter and glare of this magnificent pageant there never came to mar for a moment the splendor of the scene and the exultation of the hour, the picture of a quiet gentleman serenely passing the first of the year in his own house at Gramercy And did it not occur to Hayes that he was a sort of an American Tichborne.

EX-ATTORNEY GENERAL LEAR, of Bucks county, is one of the gentlemen of the Republican party who protest so loudly against the action of of the State committee in calling the convention as early a day as the fourth of February. Too late, Mr. Lear. You should have been active before the committee met, if you had any objections to urge against machine rule and machine tactics.

IT is confidently expected that Hon. J. Simpson Africa, of Huntingdon county, will be appointed Supervisor of the Census for this district. Mr. Africa is a gentleman peculiarly fitted for the position and his appointment would mean thorough and efficient work. We hope in due time to have the pleasure of announcing his nomination by the appointing power and his unanimons confirmation by the Senate.

"Jesus of Nazareth Passeth By."

LURE-CHAPTER XVIII, VERSES 35 to 43. The "City of Palms" lay bathed in light, Which fell upon turret and tower and don 'Twas not heeded by all-for the darkness of night Shrouded the eyes of the beggar lone, Who sat by the wayside, near the gate, Patiently waiting with outstretched palms Toward the passers by both early and late, For gentle charity's kindly alms.

What is that he hears in the distance there Is it not the sound of many feet? Now the murmur of voices fill the air, As nearer they come to the blind man's scal

On, on they press, this gathering crowd ; Hope in his bosom beats strangely high ; The sound of their coming is loud and me They may help the beggar, as they pass by.

Visions of coins fill his anxious mind, In such a throng must be friendly hearts That will see him and graciously pity the blind, E'er they enter the City's busy marts. He knew not the wondrous, rich gift that lay In store for him, 'mid the multitude nigh," And asked of a traveler, "Who comes this way?

"Tis Jesus of Nazareth, passes by," The answer fell on his quickened ear ; Jesus of Nazareth-oh, can it be? Is that great Physician, he has heard of near Perchance he may help the blind to see. His face is o'erspread with a look of entreaty , His voice is uplifted with piteous cry Oh, Son of David, have mercy upon me; Jesus of Nazareth, pass me not by."

The eager crowd his cry would have stilled And harshly bade him silent be-Again comes his voice with anguish filled, "Thou Son of David, have mercy on me." Does the Saviour hear his sad, touching plea? Yes—He has answered in tones full of might: "Hither bring him ; what wilt thou I do unto thee "Lord," cries the suppliant, "give me my sight."

Those lips, wreathed with mercy to them that believe Were parted-and wonderful words forth do roll "Thy sight, oh, thou weary man receive, 'Tis thy faith that hath made thee whole," The eyes that close scaled had forever been Were opened and looked on the radiant sky ; Words of glory escaped him, that he had been s By Jesus of Nazareth passing by. Tell me, oh tell, are we not all blind ?

Has not sin bound tight in its iron class The hearts that are seeking so hard to find The pleasures they vainly strive to grasp How they fade and fall from the trembling hand Oh! sinner upturn thy downcast eye ; Near thee, He that can give enduring life stands Lo, "Jesus of Nazareth passes by.

Ye who are weary and worn and sad, Whose heads are besprinkled with silvery hair, Look to this Jesus-believe and be glad, None who have faith in Him e'er need de The gay and the gloomy, all those who grieve, Look, for the incarnate Healer is high! Fly to the refuge-lay hold and believe White "Jesns of Nazareth passes by." F A.S.

Pig Iron. From the American Manufactur

Prices of pig iron are bounding up-ward again, and some of the more thoughtful ironmakers are feeling uneasy. They fear that values are going to reach a point from which they will drop with a thud one of these days. It was thought some time ago that the English market would regulate ours, but this is proving a delusion, as prices there are bounding upward to as giddy a height as they are here. In other words, instead of the English market controlling ours, the reverse is the case. The cause of the whole trcuble is a scarcity of ore. If all the American furnaces were in blast they could meet the enormous demand; but many of them cannot blow in for want of ore-and we notice by our late English exchanges that the same is true with re-spect to many furnaces in Wales. Now, if ever, is the time for the development of ore properties.

How Nails are Counted.

"Four-penny" means fou the thousand nails, or means four pounds to "six-penny means six pounds to the thousand, and so on. It is an old English term, and meant at first "ten pound', nails (the thousand being understood), but the old English clipped it to "tenpun," and from that it degenerated until "penny" was substituted for pounds." When a thousand nails weigh less than a pound they are designated tacks, brads, and are reckoned by ounces.

Imperialism vs. the People.

NO. 2.

From the New York Star (dem.

From the New York Star (dem.) The year 1879 has been one of the most prosperous in our history. Prodigal nature has made up for the deficiencies of man. Crops never before equaled, a vast increase of exportations over im-portations, enforced idleness made hap-by re-employment—these are some of the blessings which we have to be thankful for as a neonle

thankful for as a people. The politicians of the Republican par-ty are striving to turn to their own account these lavish favors of Providence. They have had as much to do with them as with the discovery of the planet Georgium Sidus. If a party whose cornerstone is sectional hate can work out any beneficent popular results, all these lessons of history have been mis-understood, and must be learned over again. The people know that they are prosperous in spite of sectional agita-tors

tors. But we cannot always count on the Men must deserve bounty of nature. Men must deserve good fortune if they would enjoy it as a meritorious reward. The year opened to-day will, before it is gone, test the fidelity of the American people in a fidelity of the American people in a manner which every citizen in the land will understand, and the test will be one which no freeman will avade or put away from casuistry or plausible pretexts for self-deception. Imperialism looms up out of the dead year as the ominous and gaut figure which threatens the future of the country. We have faith in the people that they will exorcise this spectre. The example of Washing-ton, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe and Jackson, the unwritten but sacred law of the republic accients third results. Jackson, the unwritten but sacred law of the republic against a third presiden-tial term for any citizen, cannot and will not, we are persuaded, be violated. But the formidable intrigue to violate this law has been hatched. The people alone can crush the intrigue and scat-ter the Imperialists to the winds.

The death is announced at his home in South Orange, New Jersey, of Chas. Coudert, a survivor of the battle of Leipsic and sometime a lieutenant in the Guard of Honor of the First Napoleon. Born in Bordeaux, December 27, 1795, when seventeen years old he 21, 1795, when seventeen years old he joined the corps named—a part of the Young Guard—and during the last year of the first empire, as well as dur-ing the Hundred Days fought gallantly for Napoleon. By the bridge of Leip-sic he received a wound in his arm, the scar whereof he prodult carried until scar whereof he proudly carried until his dying day. After the Restoration he was stationed at the cavalry school of Saumur; was arrested for complicity in a plot to place the Dake of Reich-stadt upon the throne; was tried and condemned to be shot. Fortunately he succeeded in escaping in disguise, and, after a short stay in England came to America, where he has since lived

A fire broke out Monday morning in the basement of Turner Hall, East Fourth street, New York City, occupied by William Winkle as a ball room, and by William Winkle as a ball room, and when the flames were extinguished, William Geib, 10 years old; Louis Schmidt, 30; Henry Gehweilen, 25, and Teressa Erhardt, 25, were found on the top floor dead. Winkle and his wife vere badly burned and sent to the hospital. Annie Baur received internal injuries by jumping from the fourth-story window, and was badly burned about the hands and face. An unknown woman had both legs broken by jump-ing from the top floor. The damage to the building and stock is \$12,000.

Bishop Gilbert Haven, who died Saturday, was born in Boston, in 1821, and graduated at Wesleyan University, in 1846. In 1851 he joined the New Eng-land conference of the Methodist Epis-copal church. He was the first comsays the Harrisburg Patriot, have per haps never inquired why the form "four," "six," "eight" and "ten penny" is used in designating the size of nails." chaptain of the Eighth Massachusetts Regiment in 1861. He was elected Bishop in 1872, and given the charge of the churches in the extreme South. A strong advocate of Protestant missions in Italy, and among the Spanish-speak-ing people he in 1872-3 visited Mexico in the interests of this cause.

THE Republican Judges of the Su preme Court of Maine, to whom Governor Garcelon submitted certain questions in relation to the election laws of the State, and the manner of computing the returns under them, have given an opinion over which the Republicans are disposed to be quite ion is adverse to the action of the Governor and his Council in the matter of the late election returns and must seat the members of the Legisout." We do not know how this may be, nor do we care. The Governor publican precedents, and concluded his work. After it was done, we cannot conceive why an after opinion should have been desired. Of course. it is not at all astonishing that the Court should reverse itself. There never was a Republican tribunal that failed to resolve political questions in favor of the party, and there probably never will be one impartial and independent enough to do otherwise. Hence there should be no surprise

GENERAL HARRY WHITE is reported as declaring that the nomination of Grant is as inevitable as the rising sun. Perhaps General Harry White don't know that all the Republican States are not under the immediate control and direction of the Camerons, as in Pennsylvania. They may not be prepared for the Empire

AFTER ALL, it is not probable that Blaine will find it necessary to hire a substitute to do his fighting in Maine. This is a great pity. One of his bellicose parsons might have been utilized in that way without a particle of loss to the cause of Christianity and the church.

ANOTHER debt paid. Mr. Hayes has just appointed Col. George B. Corkhill to the United States Attorneyship of the District of Columbia. Corkhill is the son-in-law of Judge THE holiday recess of Congress ex-pired on Tuesday. Now for business, Maine. It is just what was to be ex-Miller, of the Supreme Court and one of the glorious "8" of the electoral commission. Next.

The National Banks of the city of New York at date of their last report to the Comptroller of Currency, Decem-ber 12th, 1879, held \$49,646,389 of spe-cie. The amount of specie held by these banks on December 6th, 1878, these banks on December 6th, 1878, was \$16.236,479, shwoing an increase of \$33,359,910. The amount of legal ten-der notes held on December 12th, 1879. was \$9,964,877, of which \$2,310,000 were United States certificates. The amount held on December 6th, 1878, was \$33, 703,177, of which \$20,080,000 were Unit-ed States certificates showing a decrease of States certificates showing a decrease ed States certificates, showing a decrease in United States certificates of more than \$17,000,006 during the year, and a total decrease of legal tender notes and certificates of \$23,738,240.

The New Orleans grand jury in their last report give up the task of suppress-ing gambling, and recommend that the calling be legitimatized and made to contribute to the public treasury. The grand jury proposes, therefore, a tax of \$5,000 per annum on each establish-ment. She grand jury also recommends the Legislature to adopt such measures as will make depositors in savings in-stitutions secure under all contingen-cies, and hedge the deposit by ample penalties, both civil and criminal.

Senator Chandler was believed to have died intestate, but after the death of Postmaster Edmunds, of Washington, his will was found among that gentle-man's papers, dated March 31, 1865. It is a very brief document, and devises all his estate, real and personal, to his wife and daughter, to be equally divided between them.

During the past year there were filed in the office, of the Philadelphia register of wills inventories of the personal es-tates of citizens who died leaving per-sonalities valued at between \$100,000 and \$200,000 each. There were also twenty-one personal estates of over \$200,000 each, aggragating \$18,000,000.

Since the burning of the railroad de-pot at Tyrone the different offices are transferred to the Ward House. A new depot, it is said, will be erected on the site of the old one.

At Waco, Texas, Miss Florence Davis, aged 17, a daughter of the Hon. J. F. Davis, while carelessly handling a pistol, shot herself through the heart, causing instant death.

Specimens of California quartz rock have been found in Woodward town-ship, Lycoming county, which old Cali-fornia miners claim contain gold or silver.

The schools are being closed in More-land township, Lycoming county, be-cause of the prevalence of diptheria.