News from all Mations.

The claims acknowledged by S R. VAN CAMPER, late of Elmira, in bankruptcy, foot up between four and five hundred

-The fare from New York to Buffalo has been reduced to \$7 and in proportion at other competing points on the New York Central.

-An old lady, 77 years of age, the mother of the wife of John Donahus, who resides near the Catholic Church, on Man ket street, Elmira, was found de ad in her bed Wednesday night.

-The Ithaca papers state that a man named John Nibill was found frozen to death on the 3d of March, near the Church on West Hill. He was going from Ithaca to Enfield, on foot, and died of exposure.

-A fatal disease among the swine is reported in several parts of Ohio. In Hocking County some farmers are losing from fifteen to twenty hogs a day.

-Jacob Lowman, of Chemung, sold three daries of butter recently in N. Y. city, for sixty-five cents a pound. Chemun County butter is in good demand.

At Springfield, Ill., on Wednesday, the Matterson House and several other buildings near were destroyed by fire. The Chicago and St. Louis Bailroad depot caught fire several times, but was put out; damnge about \$200,000.

-The Legislative Commuttees on Railroads, of New York, made a unanimous report to the Assembly against legalizing the acts of the directors of the Eric Railroad Company, and the report was agreed toyeas 83, nays 32.

E-Gen. Buchanan has isued an or der directing that at the election for the ratification of the Louisiana Constitution, previously ordered by Gen Hancock, members of Congress, State, judicial and parish officers shall be voted for.

-The Oregon State Convention on Wednesday nominated David Logan to Congress, and instructed their delegates to the National Convention to vote for Gen. Grant for President.

An association of New-England shipowners and shipmasters has been formedin Boston for mutual protection

Jefferson Davis and Wife left Baltimore on Tuesday evening for Canada there ! to await the next call for his trial.

-Patric White, a miner, was recently choked to death while eating his supper at Martin Murphy's tavern, in Snow Shoe.

-The fourteenth lodge of Good Templars, in Susquehanna county, was re cently organized in Cliford. -A new masonic lodge was instituted at Hamburg, Berks county, last week.

-The Moravian Church at Bethle nem has 950 communicants, 114 non-commu-

Another is shortly to be instituted at Pine-

niconts, and 470 children. -A frame engine house belonging to the Reading Railroad, at Schuylkill Haven,

last week. Loss \$8,000.

case, of Petroieum Centre, was arrested at ruary, 1868, while the Senate of the State. that place last Saturday on a charge of out- United States was in session.

raging the person of a little girl. -On the 12th inst., the house of Mr. Griffith in Centralia, Schulkill county, was destroyed by fire. Insured in the Ly-

coming Mutual for \$750. -Joseph Mull, an express man of

of embezzling money from his employer. -Wm, O. Whitman has resigned his place as a conductor on the Philedelphia and reading R. R. Wm. R. Kenedy is ap-

pointed in his place. -The Susquehanna, at Duncannon was so high that it not not only filled its to the Convention, by electing Delepanks but filled the minds of the peoplewith apprehensions.

-Forgery, the "Democratic" tax collector of Mahonoy city, has been sentento pay a fine of \$2,700 and three years Imprisonment for embezzlement of taxes

-John M. Sobin, of Clymer town ship. Tioga Co., was recently crushed to death while cutting a fallen-tree, in the woods. He is a worthy young man, 27 years

-A child, son of Richard Hemp, near Chadds Ford, was missed from home on the 17th of December last. A few days ago its body was found floating in the ice when the Brandywine broke up.

-Mary Ennis postmistress at Silver Creek, Schuylkill county, has been held to bail in the sum of \$2,000 to answer a charge of abstracting money from letters in

that office. -Lewis Dearoff, aged 56 years hung himself last week, in his own house at Minersville. He was sober, industrious and respected, and leaves a wife and four children, one but a few weeks old.

-Wm. Repast, a returned soldier. was killed by the cars near Hainburgh, on the 13th inst. He leaves a wife and one child. He was a member of the 48th P. V. V., and was buried with honors by the G. A

-Jacob S. Landis, a quiet, peacea ble farmer, aged 60 years, residing in Menheim township, Lancaster county, was shot at and wounded on Saturday evening last,

while returning home from a vendue. -The magnificent iron bridge of the Susquehanna and Lehigh Railroad, spanning both the Lehigh and Dealware rivers at their Junction at Easton, is complete.-Trains passed over it on Saturday last.

The Democracy have not yet heard form New Hampshire.

-- Mauch Chunk had a large Republican gain at the election on Friday. -Six horses were killed by a rail-

road accident, at Downington, last week. - A rebellion in Japan is meeting with success, and the Daimios have won a to be seriously considered. The man triumph over the Tycoon.

-The Republicans of Norristown gained a splendid victory at last Friday's date for the great Republican Party election. The gain on the Burgess was

over a hundred -A boiler used for supplying hot water to a dwelling in Cincinnati, exploded on Sunday, doing damage to the amount of

-The appropriation to pay Russia the sum which Mr. Seward contracted to before the Convention, many of the give for Russia, has not yet possed Congress,

and we hope it never will. -- As the Democracy cannot win State elections, they are regalling themselves by rejoicing over the achievement of

an occasional township victory.

Bradford Reporter.

Towarda, Thursday, April 2 1868. Republican State Ticket. Gen. John P. Hartrafnt, of Montgomery

FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL. Col. Jacob M. Campbell, of Cambria

OCTHE PRESIDENT'S ANSWER.

The answer of the President to the articles of Impeachment, is a very elaborate document, the article's being answered serialim. It does not. however, contain any valid defence against the misdemeanors they allege. The acts charged against him as misdemeanory are admitted to have been done, and we are treated that they are not misdemeanors. The answers to the first eight articles re- make him a worthy candidate upon was read by the Secretary. spectively are based upon the theory the ticket with GRART. that the President has the power, un-

been disregarded. The order of the the XIIIth Congressional District, be legally and Constitutionally formed be look upon the nomination of whilst the Senstors from the States aforeof the tenure-of-office law.

and he verily believed, and still be be advanced thereby? lieves, that the executive power of The Republicans of this Congresremoval from office confided to him sional District, and other Districts, office at the pleasure of the President press their preferences at the Chicaof the Senate, or until the Senate of the delegates from this District Judge Curtis, Mr. Stanbery, and Mr. Everts, shall have acted upon the case, but shall be cast. To attempt such dic respectively, and was concluded at about 3

This is the gist of his defence to the first eight articles of impeachment, the answers to which respec-

of the people, perpetrated by the DUNHAN Philadelphia Convention, has aroused an intense feeling throughout the Reading has been held to bail on a charge State. The desire of the men who controlled the Convention was to make its action appear as if the State was unanimously in favor of to the Currin kite, and has been manithe nomination of Gov. Currin for pulated by politicians in his interest. Vice President. To do this they usurped powers which did not belong gates to Chicago, and denying the people of the several Congressional Districts the right to choose their own Representative Delegates. We are pleased to see the press through out the State speaking the feelings of an indiguent people. The usurpation of the Convention is likely to

signed by the majority. The minority are asked and expected to "acquiesce" in the proceedings of the Convention, because they are a minority. They must not remonstrate against the high handed assumption of power on the part of the majority, because that majority had control of the Convention. The political tricksters and charlatans voice of the minority is to be stilled. their preferences stifled, because the friends of Gov. Curry predominated served that the bravest soldiers are the United States Court of Claims, on Fri- cres, were rife all over the Southern in the State Convention! We do not so understand our duties as a Republican or a Pennsylvanian. In the selection of a candidate we have political braves were not the men who ers of his old friends and acquaintances a right to consult our own judgment. and express our preferences, until the nominating Convention names the have the cordial and earnest support in more directled, which affect his integrit of every Republican. Acting upon as false any statement that he has abandon

standard-hearer of the party, when, we hold, all former partialities should be given up, and the nominee should this conviction, we shall not allow any set of men to control our judgment as to who the candidate of the Republican party for Vice President should be, but we shall be ready to sentative in Congress from the sixth Congressional District of Illinois has addressed give to the nominee of the Chicago a card to his constituents, announcing Convention a sealous support, be he is will not be a candidate for reslection CURTIN, WADE, COLFAX, HAMLIN, OF any other man."

The miserable pretext of "State pride," is too contemptible and small who would be bounded in his vision of the ninety delegates, nine are colored by State lines, in selecting a candi. Gov. Hamilton is elected a member. by State lines, in selecting a candiof the Union, is a poor leader and lars, for which the Democratic party received in return a severe defect at the polls. of the Union, is a poor leader and gave Currin his apparent show of strength in the State Convention. When Grow and Grany decided not to allow their names to be brought delegates were overswed by the claquers with which the Academy of

er State. The question as to who shall be

whom there is no suspicion of cono the delegates—BEN WADE comes the debt of the Chief Austice, within the Five Twenties should be paid in coin. the Senate resolution of Jan. 18th, nearer to the popular standard, than but, were resident at table, the Attor. Mr. Gooke argues that the effect of 1868 i the President's Message, Feb. any other person now named in connexion with the Vice Presidency. incorruptibility and his radicalism. to an elaborate argument to prove give him a hold upon the popular af-

If there are counties or Congresder the Constitution, at any and all sional Districts in the State in which der the Constitution, at any and all sional Districts in the State in which times, to remove from office all executive officers, for cause of which he alone the candidate of the party for Vice the sufficient judge, and a denial of the right of Congress to interpose any restrictions upon that power.

The tenure-of-office law is assailed as unconstitutional; but yet much as unconstitution having vested the Senate with the court make order. That the Court make order in That the Court make orde sophistry is exhausted in the offort to nied the friends of Colfax or Wade? chosen two Senators, who have been excluded from their seats respectively.

prove that its provisions have not If there are earnest Republicans in "Ordered, That the Court of Impeach-

ton from office of Secretary of War, is Ourris as one of doubtful propriety which objection continues until Senator which objection continues until Senator claimed to have been issued by vir—who ask that they shall have a from those States are permitted to take their claimed to have been issued by vir—who ask that they shall have a trom those states are permitted to take their tue of the power of removal confided Radical on the ticket with Grant—to the President by the Constitution shall their wishes be disregarded.

The property of the constitution on this movement in the constitution on this movement. -not in pursuance of the provisions Shall they be denied a voice in the Chicago Convention—because the year and nays were ordered, and on being The President says he was advised, plans of selfish politicians may not called, Messrs. Davies and McCreary, of

by the Constitution, as aforesaid, in who do not prefer the nomination cludes the power of suspension from of Gov. Custin, have a right to exfrom office not until the next meeting body has a right to say how the vote by force of the power and authority tation is an usurpation of power o'clock, p. m., and formally received by the vested in him by the Constitution and which will not be acknowledged, and Court. laws of the United States, indefinite is an outrage upon their rights and laws of the United States, indefinited is an outrage upon their rights and then gave notice that they would soon be ly, and at the pleasure of the Presi-privileges, which they will not tame. ly submit to.

A National Convention of Soldiers and Sailors meets at Chicago tively protest that the said Stanton on the 19th of May, one day before was not Secretary of the Department the meeting of the Republican Nawas destroyed by fire on Friday night of of War at the period of performing tional Convention at that place, to time be granted as the Senate abould deem the various acts which are charged indicate their choice for President proper. Senator, Johnson, of Maryland, against the President as misdemeancounty are getting short of hay and other
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provinder for the cattle owing to the long and the cattle owi moval having been exercised against in Philadelphia some time ago, has -Isador Myer, a reputed hard the said Stanton on the 21st of Feb appointed the delegates from this

The delegates from this Congressional district are Gen. H. J. MADILL, The outrage upon the rights Col. A. J. FRICK, and Lieut. H. R.

> -This 'Soldier's and Sailor's Convention)" as far as Pennsylvania is concerned, is the hugest political farce ever played off upon a credulous. public. The whole concern is a bob without the slightest regard to the wishes for welfare of "Sailors and were to be selected by the Chairman, and the list has been made up by "Soldiera" who never "set a squadron with gunpowder is very limited. In the list of delegates we recog

nize occasionally the name of a soldier who has done gallant service, but have a contrary effect from that de they are mostly those whose scars they have no further communication. have been received in political battles. We have no doubt they will standing occurred on Wednesday evening dictate the nominees of the Chicago Convention. Vive la Humbua!

their lives upon many a hard-fought in view of the certainty of his conviction; field, who suffered in many a tedious he had better resign before the close of the march, have no sympathy with the who parade their military services on the man who makes the most pretentions to military reputation These rebel forts.

POLITICAL ITEMS.

A Washington dispatch says that Chief Justice Chase is indignant at the ru-more droulated, which affect his integrity

-Hon Henry D. Washburne, Repre-

-The Mississippi State Journal, the official organ of the Constitutional Convention of that State, raises the name of Grant for President, and Fenton for Vice-President,

-Texas calls a Convention, the vote

-New Hampshire cost the The Republians of Juniate coun-

ty, by a majority of 878, have decided in favor of adopting the Crawford county sys-tem in nominating candidates for office. -Gen Hancock says he is ready to accept any duty the President may im-pose on him. He will be placed at the head of the new Department of the Atlantic.

Pour members of the Kentucky Music was packed, and more were Delegation to the National Democratic Concentrained by the state cry of waition held commissions in the rebel army, and one of them was a member of the Confederate Congress. From Washington.

WASHINGTON D. C., March 27, 1868. Vice President, is convot no little importance, viewed in the light of the experience of the past and before by the poole. The man demanded by preferred by the House.

the popular expectation, must be a The House of Represe radical outspoken Republican, about ent as in Committee of the Whole, the Managers on the part of the House being sented

Nelson, Curtis, Evarts and Groesbeck, The first business was the administr There is no mistaking his position in of the oath to Senator Doolittle, who was the past or present-there is no doubt | absent at the time the Court organized, on about his future. His boldness, his a stumping tour in the State of New Hampshire, in the interest of the Democracy, pending the recent election, which resulted in their disastrons defeat. After this the fection and confidence, which would journal of the proceedings of the last day Upon the conclusion of the reading, Gar-

ret Davis, of Kentucky, a member of the Court, moved that the Court make order

tion must be taken without debate. The Kentucky, voted aye, Messrs. Saulabury and Wade did not vote, all the other Senators voted no, showing that the Democratic Senators were unwilling to be committed to

such a proposition.

Mr Stanbery then arose and said that in accordance with the order, of the Court of and this respondent by the order sfore go Convention, without reference to the 13th inst, the counsel for the defence said did suspend the said Stanton the action of any other District. No had prepared and were ready to read the answer of the President.

The Managers on the part of the House. Mr. Evarts, one of the counsel for the defense, asked for thirty days in which to prepare for the trial after the filing of the replication by the managers. A vote being taken upon this question, it was rejected

yeas 41, mays 12. Mr. Evarts thereupon moved that such

On the meeting of the Court on the next

Order, "That on Monday next, the 30th astant, the trial of the President shall pro-Thus stands his case at this writing, Every indication points most positively to his conviction, and he finds himself after "swinging round the circle," "at the other end of the line," and just "upon the verge. of the government," the momentum of which is so increased by the stern demands of public justice, that he is about to be cast into a state of political infamy and oblivion, Soldiers." . The delegates to Chicago so low that no human power can ever raise him again above the level of total depravity. He has persisted in his victors wrong head; edness until he has allenated all good people from him. The democratic party even, in the field," and whose acquaintance care for his cause only so far as they canmake use of him to gain political strength through the dispensing of his patronage.— With Jeremiah S. Black, who has been his

legal adviser ever since his apostacy, he has very recently had an open quarrel, and It is said also that a serious misunder between the President and Wm. M. Evarts, of New York, another of his counsel.

onvention. Vive la Humong! It is rumored that some of the President's The gallant soldiers who perilled legal advisers have suggested to him, that,

A meeting called for the purpose of paying due respect to the memory of Hon, Daall occasions. Indeed, we have ob vin William, was convened at the room of murders, assassinations, and massaare the readiest to suspect as humbugs day, the 20th instant. The members of the Court, a large number of members of the refusal to consent that a single mur-Bar, the republican delegation from Pennsylvania in Congress, as well as many othcarried rebel batteries and stormed were present. Resolutions expressive of the respect due his memory for the many distinguished public services of his life, and

of condolence with his family, were passed. The President, on Wednesday last, reurned to the Senate, where it originated. the bill to amend an act entitled "An act to amend the judiciary act of September 24. 1789." with his voto .. The Senate yesterday passed the bill over the veto, by a vote of 31 to 9, a constitutional majority, and the -Senator Doolittle is said to be House will no doubt pass it this afternoon making it a law according to the terms of the Constitution, the rote to the contrary execution of this very design, every notwithstanding. The President, if not shorn of his power, will assume the authority of treating this law as he has the recon struction acts, as ancountitutional, and thus by your solution adjudication to conproceed to administer the government in

> The bill to exempt certain from internal tax, is pending in Committee of Conference upon a disagreement between the two Honses. A clause put on by the House to prevent frauds upon the revenues, makes the fact of distilled spirits being sold in any collection district at a price below the tax per gallon, levied by the government, prima facia, evidence, of fraud, and shall be deemed sufficient cause for the removal of the revenue officers of the district. This is a wise provision, and if enacted will go far in putting a short stop to the

Hog. Stephen F. Wilson, Mamber of Congress from the Wilson, Mamber of Congress from the Wilson, Mamber of Congress from the Wilson March 12 of Stanton as Secretary to morrow, which was carried.

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PAYMENT OF GOVERNMENT BONDS .-Mr. Jay Cooke has written a very and the Impeat Bervalism. We believe that the man left of the Chief Justice, occupying the voted for at Philadelphia by a portion deak of the President of the Senate. On Fire Transfer of the President of the Senate.

> pay them would be to sind gold up to 500 per cent, so that those who invested in the Government bonds would receive but a fifth of their investment in gold. He condemns severely the intimidating feature of Senstor Sherman's funding bill, expressing the general sentiment of the loyal people of the country on this point, He shows that there is no

bond-holding class but that the bonds were taken and are now held by all classes, avers his belief that there is more gold in the country than before the war, and that to return to specie payments we have only to complete the funding of the 7-30s and "fix the

JUDGE BLACK, who was originally one of the connsel of the President in the impeachment case, has retired, ... He says it was not because he disagreed with Johnson aud his counsel upon the line of defeuse to be pursued in the impending trial but they quarreled in regard to a glaim which certain persons, for whom. Black in counsel, have against the Government. The case is a claim of ownership to the guano on the island of Alta Vela Judge Black believed the President could settle the claim. the President could settle the claim. He Butler continuing to exemine, in favor of his clients, if he felt so asked if the Senate was then in Ses. inclined, and that this would be simp. ly doing justice to an injured person. Witness said ne mought, not another question The President had promised to settle the dispute, but Mr. Seward inter- under that commission, but nader fered and prevented him from doing another, which was then read.

so. The only hope Judge Black has now, is with Congress; and not wish ing to jeopardize his clients' claims he withdrew as one of the counsel of the President.

Washington, Monday, March 30, At 12:30 the Chief Justice took the

trial having been read, Mr. Butler he was present at the War Departproceeded with the opening speech ment, on Saturday, the 22d day of

acts subversive of some fundamental On the meeting of the Court on the season of the Senators retired to the or essential principle of government, exchanging senators day, (Tuesday,) the Senators retired to the or highly prejudicial to the public present, said to Mr. Stanton, "I am interest." This might consist of a Secretary of War ad interim, appoint. violation of the Constitution of law, ed and authorized by the President son, and after an absence of near two hours, of an official oath, or of duty, by any to take possession of this office ". act committed or omitted; or, with Mr. Stanton ordered him to repair

as follows : Who does not know that from the hour the President began his usurps so at his peril. tions of power he everywhere denounced Congress, the legality and constitutionality of its actions, and defied Gen. Schriver. its legitimate power? And for that he amounced his intention and car. Dacots, was called and examined. ried out his purpose, as far as he was Mr. Stanberry wanted to know the Wickham & Black. able, of removing every true man object of this examination as to the from office who sustained the Congress of the United States, and it is to car of the United States, and claims the unlimited power of removintent and purpose of Gen. Thomas al, for the illegal exercise of which he was to take possession of the War stands before you this day. Who Department by force does not know that in pursuance of Mr Stanberry objections.

indiscriminately to prevent the pas- tained by the Chief Justice. sage of wholesome laws enacted for when laws were passed by the con- and appealed from the decision of the stitutional majority over his vetoes, Chair. be made the most determined opposihe made the most determined upposi-tion, both open and covert to them; duty to so rule, and for the purpose of making that. Mr. Drake remarked that there was trial; but it is hardly expected that he will array, and did array, all the people right, lately in repellion to est themselves against Congress and against the true and loyal men, their neighbors, so that States, which he encouraged by his derer be punished, though thousands of good men have been slain and further, that he attempted by military orders to prevent the execution of acts of Congress by the military

commanders who were charged there These, and his concurrent acts show conclusively that his attempt to get the control of the military force of the government, by the setting hold of the Department of War, was done in pursuance of his general design. If it were possible to overthrow the Congress of the United States, he now claims, by his own will, for the officer of the army, navy, civil and

has already showed. Mr. Butler closed by placing the case in the hands of the Senate At the conclusion of Mr. Butler's speech, at four P. M. Mr. Bingham pnounced that the Managers were for the prosecution.

Managers, presented in evidence a Senstor Trumbull said that unless subscribed to by Andrew Johnson and certified by Chief Justice Chase. supendous rascalify among revenue of and attested by Frederick W. Sew-

ard, acting Secretary of State

He then offered in evidence the
nomination of Stanton as Secretary

December 12th, 1867, by Presi at Japano, assigning his reasons ension of Stanton as Sec adjourned

Washington, Tuesday, March 31. After the reception of a few petitions the Chief Justice took the Chair, Mr. Wilson, of the managers, offer

poys of the President, Mesers. Stanborry, issuing the greenbacks necessary to 91st, 1868; extract from the Journal of the action thereon; Mr. Stanton's commission at Secretary of War from President Lincoln. Win. J. McDonald, Chief Clerk of the Senate, then testified to the gen uineness of the document, certifying to the notification of the President of

> removal. J. W. Jones Supreme Court Deputy Marshal, testified to having served upon Gen. Lorenzo Thomas the sum-mons of the District Subreme Court. The Senate resolution that the President had no power to remove

> Stanton was then read.
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> C. E. Crecy, Appointment: Clerk i the Treasury Department, testified to the form of appointment used prior to March, 1867, the object being, as stated by Mr. Butler to show the President had acknowledged the abligation of the Tenure of Office Act by changing the form of appointment to

> he pleasure of the President for the time being. The same omission securs in comnissions for temporary appointments.

r, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, on November 20th, 1867, was then

said that Mr. Cooper did not qualify Mr. Butler then called for the read-

Witness testified that Mr. Chandler resigned, he thought a day or two before this letter. Cross examined by Mr. Curtis

sion was made to be the oth of March Burt VanHorn, a member of the The minutes of the last day of the House of Representatives stated that on the part of the Managers.

He reviewed impeachment cases in 11 o'clock, when Lorenzo Thomas deoffice of Secretary of War ell testified that Gen. Thomas, after

out positive violation of law, by the to his room, and to peform his duties abuse of discretionary powers, from as Assistant Adjutant General, which improper motives or for any improper he refused to do, saying he intended to exercise the functions of Secretary

of the Department. Mr Stanton told him he would do Gen. Thomas left the room, and witness last saw him in the room of

does not know that in pursuance of Mr Stanberry objected to the tes-the same plan, he used his veto power timony, and the objection was sussage of wholesome laws enacted for Mr. Drake said that the question the pacification of the country; and should be submitted to the Senate,

He was several times sharply called to order by the Chair Mr. Conkling called for the reading diplomatic service of the United Bingham said the Managers would States—he asks you here, Senators, not contest that point, and the year and nays was then taken on a motion firm him in that right to invent him to retire for consultation, resulting in atter contempt of the legislative power read with that power, to be used with the a tie vote, when the Chief Justice vointent and for the purposes which he ted in the affirmative, so the motion was agreed topson winds and The Senate retired at two o'clock

Days 25. 100 781 It being a tle vote. the Chief Jusready to proceed with the testimony tice voted sye, thus giving practical effect to the position assumed by him, Mr. Wilson then, on behalf of the as to his right to vote

The Managers Intimated that the Schalor Trombull then made the

Liscellaneous. THE WELL KNOWN BOOT AND HOR MEARL SHIMENT OF TOWAR DA MALE store is blanked assortment of goods, mainted to the Manage Trade. Comprising eye by thing in the line, The stock has been selected with Miscoll reference to durability, and is offered to the land of the line of the land of

E. C. GUNDERON OLUMB XXVIII.

the action of the Senate on Stanton's QUEENTIRE STOCK OF FANCY Robes, Buffalos and Blankets, are being closed out ut very much reduced rates, making

conform to its requirements since the assage of that act will a my The words omitted were "during

The words "unless this comission be sooner revoked by the President of the United States, for the time being "inentted in their place.
The commission issued to Mr.Coop-

ing of the letter of authority given to Cooper by the President, on Dec.

Witness stated that the date when the change in the form of the commis-

CROCKERY Mr. Butler concluded his argument of War, and would receive the mails

> best assortment of Crockery yet open-Walter A. Burleigh, delegate from ed in this County, will be sold cheap.

FANCY GOODS in China, Lava, Parian Marble nothing to give the Ohief Justice that Glass, Wood, &c.

Mr. Johnson called Mr. Drake to Auction. WICEHAN & BLACE. not debate the question. The Chief Justice quoted the rule : That the Chief Justice may submit questions of this kind to the Senate decision, but he is not required to do so, but follows the rule of convenlence of courts and decides questions raised, indess the Senate question the decision, when the sense of the Sen-

ate can be taken," Mr. Butler combatted this view quoting the rule of Parliament, which orbids remarks to be addressed to the Lord High Steward, or anything to be asked of him, but the form of address is to the House as "My KNIVES, Forks,

Lords," Spoons, &c. These lines of goods we either get direct of the importer or of the seventh rule, and it was read. manufacturer.

After considerable argument, Mr. Wickhak & Black. WHEELER & WILSON

Tewands, Dec. 3, 1867. WYOMING INSURANCE AGEN

did not

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Belgian, Zinc and Common Trunks Traredling Bags, &c., &c. Best assortment in
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is Towarda where a good stock can be found.
HUMPHREY BROTHERS.

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Harness made to order and kept on hand in our Harness Department. All of the best SPRINGTRADE.

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