Wednesday, April 22, 1874.

night last, at \$1.13%.

when the Senate conour. The heavens are about to fall ! At the late Connecticut election, Winsted and and to assure them that such acts will ment to plunder and degrade her people. the surrounding district elected a Dem- meet a prompt recognition on the This Committee represents the tax payocratic State Senator, this being the first part of the people of the whole country ing population of the State, taxed now time im sixty years that a Democrat has who wants peace, not only on the surface, in 1874 without representation, and enbeen elected to that office from that dis but in the hearts of our countrymen, reduring in helpless indignation at the

The remains of the African Explorer, Dr. Livingston, have arrived at Southampton, England. Though Livingston is dead, yet is he not dead. He will live in h story and geography; he will be known to every school child as the man who mapped out Central Africa, a new world, and made it familiar to their minds and ose of all nations.

and the Mississippi overflows.

The Philadelphia Inquirer explains the Connecticut election as the "indignant Senate Ermentrout voted against it. This protest of honest republicans against the vote of our Senator is entirely consispublic wrongs which are done in the tent with the spirit of the sixth section of article second of the New Constituname of republicanism, and which are dragging the party down to its ruin." This indignant protest ought not to cease with Connecticut, but might find elected, be appointed to any civil office an echo in the breasts of the honest republicans of Pennsylvania.

The six Democratic Senators Bogy, of Missouri, Goldthwaite, of Alabama, John-hardly comprehend. It is to be regret-ston, of Virginia, McCreary, of Kentucky, ted that any Democratic Senator votes Merrimon, of North Corolina, and Norwood, of Georgia who voted with the person for the office in every way, but be wood, of Georgia who voted with the person for the office in every way, but be Republicans for inflation are catching it cause a refusal to confirm all the judicial from the Democratic press as they deserve. appointments of the Governer might When they recorded their votes they mishave peen usefull in optaining a fairrer When they recorded their votes they misrepresented the Democracy, which as a party is opposed to a depreciated paper currency. The press act wisely in neither defending nor excusing their votes.

Bur Rhode Island house of representatives has passed a bill conferring on women the right of suffrage. By the constitution of that State all citizens of foreign birth must own real estate as a qualification for suffrage. In consistency are excluded.

SPEAKING of Connecticut the Boston Post says: "It is the second voice of the doubt. And likewise, in those counties year, speaking even more loudly in condemnation of the extravagance, the psurpation, arrogant interference and the Rethe same rule in the nomination of leg-Jaynes extertion, currency inflation, Butare swept away with the Salary-Grab and denying even a moral support to totter- sary and unreasonable expenditures of in the course of the public sentiment of in this decision.

Despite the protests of many of the Administration organs that the New Hampshire and Connecticut election have no significance, since there were no national issues involved, in emtrary impression seems to prevail among the more ragacious of the party Journals remark: If the majority in Congress can find any popular advertisement of their self-situation on the greenback question in this vote of the inteligent State of Connecticut they are welcome to it. We believe they will receive everywhere the same condemnation of their dirt-eating for the de! tor and speculating classes."

Senator Jones of Nevada is probably the richest man in America. His income is said to be \$6,000,000 a year. He is the owner of a silver mine more productive than any on earth, his part of the \$250,000 a month, but which is now at Democrat, ran for Lieutenant Governor istration of the public affairs for private ostentation:

THE Tribune says: "The present political condition in the country is very using the corrupt of two factions in your well illustrated by an incident at the own party for your own aims. It is givpolls in Connecticut the other day. In ing the South a stone when she repentrepublicans who had been active mem- Charts in the mud, and not caring "a bers of the party since its organization | dam for the constitution." It is the sum met at the polls, one having just voted of violent pledges, impudence, imperial-and the other thoughtfully twisting in ism, disregard of all law, raination of Hundred Pages! his hand the ballot he was about to cast. your own party and of your own country. Said the latter, I never did vote the dem- This is Butlerism. But Butler is not the correction ticket and never wanted to before, chief incarnation of all embraced in the but between you and me I'm tempted to do it now. Said the other "That's just to receive the darks from the disgusted of the country for any reasoning it have gone, and does it," one of his away party who tempths to any reasoning it have gone, and does it," one of his away party who tempths to any my case only I have gone and done it, ones of his own party who tremble to sum fore. But the organs of the administration say, at genuine "Butlerism." Honest, it deeverything is serene; there's no dissatis- pendent men will not make him the only 1 ction; this is an off year, and there's an "scapegoat." The breed deserving to be unusual interest in temperance. Perhaps made scapegoats have been prolific as rabbits in the last five years. Their de-

to a recent letter from Judge Macky of into the wilderness. South Carolina, announcing the transfer of the bodies of two Federal soldiers from Columbia to the national cemetry at Gold closed in New York, on Saturday ed that this act of sympathy and kind- the Centennial: "South Carolina is a The State House of Representatives meant as an earnest of their respect for the independence and greatuess of Amerhave passed a joint resolution to adjourn the great cause in which those two sol- ica, comes now by a committee to ask of on May 15. It is well, and will be better diers died, and as manifesting a desire to the President of the United States pro-

Judge Orvis.

The Reading Eagle explains the vote of Senator Ermentrout against the confirmation of John H. Orvis for Judge in the Twenty-fifth District makes the following point which may have to be explained :

Our readers will recollect that Govern or Hartranft appointed John H. Orvis, a memper of the House, to the Judgeship in the Twenty-fifth District. Mr. Orvis is a democratic member of the House. When the appointment came before the tion, which is in the following words: "No Senator or Representative shall, durunder this Commonwealth

Mr. Orvis early in last Januarry took a for Mr. Orvis' confirmation, not because appointment bill than the one just passed quence.
by the Senate and in flat violation of the "Whe etter and spirit of the New Constitution.

In view of the great importance of the udicial office, the principal involved and he precedent established, would it not be well for a writ of quo warranto to issue at the instance of some citizen of Mr Orvis' district, at once, to ascertain whether he is legaly appointed?

The Legislature.

As the season is fast approaching for with the illiberal state constitution this the nomination of candidates for assembill should subject the wives of foreign bly throughout the state, we cannot but born citizen to the same test; else the express the hope that voters of both parremarkable anomaly will be presented of ties will make it an inflexible rule to women of foreign birth exercising the select the very best men they can obtain right of suffrage while their husbands as candidates. In such counties as are democratic, that party should be very careful to select men of practical ability. and whose integrity is above reproach or where the republicans are in the ascendant, we sincerely hope they may adopt publican Government. Sanborn contracts, islative candidates. This is what honess men of all parties should demand of ler appointments, Louisians, iniquities, all their political organizations—honest candidates-men, who if elected, will be able Credit Mobilier scanduls on which the and willing, and carnest, in the faithful verdict was passed last year, and an in- discharge of their duties, and who will dulgant people re-asserts its purpose of do all in their power to curtail unnecesing Republicanism. There is no mistake the public means. It is worse than folly to suppose that a man who is not honest at home, will become so if sent as a rep rescutative to Harrisburg. On the other hand, the temptations of the state capitol are such that a passably good man is often in danger of being led astray. It is only by each party selecting its best men that we can hope for any real cleve tion in the character of our state legislature. The constitution may prescribe stringent oaths to be taken by public officers, but if they are dishonest and corrupt men when elected, these oaths a e not going to purify them for convert them into faithful public servants. This is a work that rests with the people them selves and must be effected by the proper selection of candidates.- Waynes-

What is Butlerism!

burg Messenger.

The Philade'nhia Age answers this profits of which a short time ago, was pertinent question as follows: "Butlerism! Butlerism! this is the universal least doubled by the discovery of a new cry? What is Butlerism? It is partisan vein. He was a Broderick Douglass imperialism. clique-potency, the adminof Nevada, on the Democratic ticket a ends, the party lash, the ignorance that few years ago and was defeated, and is condemns independent intelligence. It bright, keen, generous and quickwitted, is dishouesty, back pay, credit mobiler, He lives in the house of Hon. Edwin M. Sanborn contracts, Samana Bay compa-Stanton, No. 1325 K street, Washington nies, irrigating canals dug where there is City, and entertains with great hospitali- no water to supply them-stupendous ty and munificence, without the slightest jobbery of every kind. It is the appointment of favorites in defiance of the popular will, holding your own or any other State by threat, if you can, and always the town of Norwich two well known antly begged a loaf; trampling Magna

GEM. W. T. SHERMAN sets a good exam. licious (!) aroms pervades the atmosphere ole to those fiercely loyal persons who of the whole hand. The people "hold their think it scarcely less than criminal to noses" in disgust, and wait only an opporforget and forgive the past. In response tunity to kick the beasts out of their way

A Suggestion. The New York World makes the fol-Florence, Gen. Sherman wrote: "Satisfi- lowing very appropriate suggestion for ness on the part of the ex-Confederate sovereign State of the Union, one of the and alteratives which the vegetable kingdom officers and soldiers of Lancaster was original thirteen colonies which founded affords, and Hospitter's Stomach Bitters is the officers and soldiers of Lancaster was meant as an earnest of their respect for the great cause in which those two soldiers died, and as manifesting a desire to pury the passion of the past civil war in oblivion, I promptly respond to your request to recognize the courtesy of the act, and to assure them that such acts will meet a prompt recognition on the part of the people of the whole country who wants peace, not only on the surface, in 1874 without representation, and entrict. No wonder Bald Mountain smokes, gardless of locality or of past dissentions. hands of American republicans greater nands of American republicans greater wrongs than those which in 1776 roused all the British colonists to arms against the British crown. The President of the United States is not ashamed to answer this appeal by professing that he has no authority to interfere in the local affairs authority to interfere in the local affairs of a sovereign State.

"A year ago Louisiana, another soveriegn State, by a determined effort of her tax-paying population threw off a yoke of oppression and thievery such as that under which South Carolina now groans. The oppressors and thieves, not the taxpayers, then appealed to the President of THE TREMAINE BROS the United States, not through a committee but through a telegram signed by The Brothers are happy to announce the engagement one of his own brothers-in-law, to set of the following Musical Artists for the present sea aside the verdict of the honest men and to continue them in defiance of law and immorfat and Basso.

The great JOHN PIERSON, America's Favorite, it immorfat and Basso.
The Peerless HENRY FLORENCE, Female Imperof liberty in the enjoyment of the property of other people. The President of the United States was not ashumed to solemn oath to support the New Consti-tution, and how he can now accept this office in view of this fact, the public will of the United States in Louisians to obey of the United States in Louisians to obey the beliests of the oppressors and the thieves, and to pervent the honest men and the tax-payers from coming at their own. Here are the sample facts of two eloquent incidents in our current history. What invective can intensify their el

> "When we come to celebrate in 1876 the Centennial of American Independence what nobler offering can we lay upon the tombs of our fathers to bear witness to the fidelity with which we have kept the great trust they bequeathed us than the replies of President Grant to the telegram of Collector Casey and to the appeal of the tax-payers of South | 131 | Jacob Downing. Carolina, framed in one frame with an irredeemable one-dollar greenback of the new issue of 1874?"

County Newspapers. Mr. Garfield of Ohio, during a recent debate in Congress, spoke as follows about

county newspapers: The whole county newspaper press has been almost fatally crippled by the repeal of the franking privilage. In his judgment the 5,000 weekly newspapers of the county were the best real exponents of publi-opinion. A man who climbed to the fifth story of a metropolitan newspaper at 11 o'clock at night and lashed off an editorial and sent it off to the country, called that the public sentiment of the American people. In the county newspape the editor, a quiet, sensible man, who in the course of the week saw men of every township in the county and had his mind filled with the best thoughts of his county, wrote notices and editorials more the county than all the metropolitan ruals in the United States could give of the county, The repeal of the frank threatened to carry down a very large number of county papers that could translated hardly live if the present order of things 1000 continued. The weekly newspapers of New York now come by mail in dustricts in Iowa 1,200 miles off, and weigh three times as much as the simplest country newspapers, and passed through the mail at the same price. That was an injustice which ought to be remedied, and r medied in the press, and the metropoli-tan papers ought to consent to it for their own good, knowing what public opinion is.

After the Rubbers!

Messrs. Platt & Boyd of New York have commenced suit against B. G. Jayne, late Custom House informer, for \$50,000 damages, for the illegal scizure of their books and papers last July. The seizure was made under circumstruces of great violence, and with threats by Javne, that he would have the books not named in the warrant, if he had to call in the Army and Navy of the United States. Platt & Boyd have refused to compromise the case, although they have been threatened by District Attorney Bliss, with indic!-

ment on criminal charges. A suit is also threatened against Javne to recover \$20,000 which disapeared when Rufus Story & Co., settled its case with the government by the payment of a \$100, 000 of which only \$80,000 was reported by Jayne to the Treasury.

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Notice is hereby given that, agreeably to the Act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Punsylvania, directing the mode of selling unseated lands, the lands of which the warrantees or owners or the numbers are given below will be sold at public vendac, at the Court house in Montrose, on Monday, the 8th day of June, A. D., 1874, for arrearages due and the cost accreded on each trust respectively, unless the same be paid before the day of sale—sale to commence at tan o'clock. a. m.

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Montrose April 22d, '74.—1w.

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Montrose, April et'i, 1871 .-- iw. A SSIGNEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Tannery Froperty in New Milford.

Tannery Froperty in New Milford.

The undersigned, Assignee of the estate of Moss & Knapp, Bankrupts, under and by virtue of an order of the District Court of the United States, for the Western District of Pennsylvania, to him directed, will, on Wednesday, the 6th day of May, 1874, at one of clock in the atternoon, at the Mess & Knapp tannery in New Milford borough, county of Susquenanna and State of Pennsylvania, expose to public sale by vendue, the following mentioned and described real estate of the estate of said bankrupts. The same will be sold in seperate parcels as bereinafter numbered and described. The sale to divest all lienz as described in said order.

The terms of sale to be as follows, viz.: One third cash or day of sale one third in six, and one third in twelve months thereafter, with interest: said unpaid purchase money to be secured by bond and mortoguge on the premises, with clause to keep insured where there are buildings on the premises.

L. The first piece, parcel, or lot thereof situations and states of the said Lowes by hond and mortoguge on the premises.

L. The first piece, parcel, or lot thereof situations and states the bond of the premises.

L. The first piece, parcel, or lot thereof situations and states that cartain piece parcels of the tannery property themse that corners of the tannery property themse by the cast line of said timnery ground and only a point in the first piece, parcel, or lot thereof situations and the premises.

L. The first piece, parcel, or lot thereof situations and the property of the said Albert Moss sr., north 5 degrees 15 minutes cast 18 perches to a post between the part of the said absence the building on the premises.

GREAT UNITED STATES TEA CO.,

perches to the west warrant corner, thence north 43% degrees west 79md five-tenths perch-es to the place of beginning, containing 62 acres strict measure, he the same more or less.

5. Also all that vicint builting lot situate in said borough of New Millord fronting on the first new street east of Main Street nearly opposite Tracy Hayden's lot and marked on Timothy Boyle map of recent survey of said borough as lot No. 4, being 4 rock tract and 16 rock brack or deep, and adjoining 11. Hilbansd's lot on the south, containing 14 of an acre of land more or less.

and more or less.

6. Also all that certain other house and at situate in said borough of New Milford facing the first new street cast of Main Street, and be-ing on the east side of said new street and the first lot north of H. Hi dards lot obsut 5 tols

4. The fourth piece or parcel thereof being an | bins's land south 89 degrees cast 89 perches to

4. The fourth piece or parcel thereof being an individed one-half interest in all that certain piece, parcel, or lot of land situate in said town ship of New Milford, bounded and described as if follows: Beginning at a port and stones to a post in the said Summers south. 6 and one-half degrees east 133 perches to a post and stones corner in the south line of William Babine's lot, thence by said line south 3 degree west 132 perches to a post and stones corner in the south south 87 and one-half degrees cast 52 perches to a post and stones corner in the south south 87 and one-half degrees west 16 and 5 minutes cart 150 perches to the place of beginning, containing 43 acres and 30 perches of land, be the same more or less. [Timber land]

Also at the same time and place and upon the same terms and conditions and in the same or der the following real estate of the estate of Albert Moss jr., one of said bunkrupts—excepting that the following pieces numbered 2, 3, 5, 6 and 7, will be sold subject to the Mortgage of Albert Moss, recorded in Susquehanna County in Mortgage book No. 7 on page 948 &c as directed in said order of said Court.

1. The first piece or parcel thereof situate, lying, and being in the township of New Milford, county of Susquehanna Court, the same and the same lying the county of Susquehanna Court, the same and some and thence by lands of Albert Moss, south 37 degrees and 45 minutes west 15 and five-tenth perches to a post and stone and thence by lands of Albert Moss, jr., and others morth 5 degrees and 15 minutes west 16 and five-tenth perches to a post and stone and thence by lands of Albert Moss, jr., and others morth 5 degrees and 15 minutes cast line of a perchas to the sound as follows: Beginning at a post and stone and thence by lands of Albert Moss, jr., and others morth 5 degrees and 15 minutes cast line of a perchas to the place of beginning containing abou

The hemlock bars on the collinerests can be purchased of the owners thereof at reasonable rates.

The Tannery building on lot No. 2 is new and first-class. In fact the whole property is very desirable for Tannery purposes.

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