

Gold closed in New York, on Saturday at 112.

How comes it that "Southern Outrages" stop so suddenly since election is over? We now look through the Republican papers in vain for a single outrage...

We see by a telegram from Vicksburg, Mississippi, that some of the radical officials there are suffering from a very aggravating form of kluksuzism. The Warren county grand jury, composed of ten negroes and seven white men, has returned eight indictments against T. W. Cardozo...

C. P. Waller, Esq., of Wayne county, brother of Rev. D. J. Walker of Bloomsburg has been elected President Judge of the Pike and Wayne district. He is a republican and was elected to the magistracy of the Democracy sufficiently to defeat F. M. Crane, Esq. upon whom a large majority of the party had united...

The administration is at its wit's end for some device which promises to drag the republican party out of the mire in which it finds itself stuck fast. The organ at Washington is advocating the promotion of vast schemes of public improvement by the general government. The discontent of the people is to be allayed and their attentions withdrawn by the renewed disbursement of greenbacks for improvements in water and land routes of transportation...

Some people love the law so well that they are never rid of lawsuits. In Connecticut there has been a suit for \$7,500 pending for eight years past, and it is now just reached the Supreme Court of the State, where an attempt is about to be made to determine it. In the winter of 1866-7 a slighting party driving a six-horse team happened to get behind an individual driving one horse in a narrow road...

"The Louisville Courier Journal" closes an article on the great Democratic victories as follows: "Assuredly we owe our victory to our liberalism, and we must keep on liberalizing. Success should make us neither exacting, nor critical, nor inert. It should make us generous. Steady's the word, and broad—broad as the whole country stretching our banners, like the ensign of the E. public, from Cape Cod to Texas, loving and forgiving, all around wounding up the bloody score, and opening a fresh set of books."

of us do; and New Hampshire can fraternize with Louisiana, as in days of yore. The clouds have passed away from the old flag. It floats for all of us again—in New England and in Dixie—the same God-blessed symbol of equal laws and universal protection.

"He's a Granger." The Court House "Ring" declare with tears in their eyes, that "He is a Granger." The little band of Radical politicians, who sit in front of the Court House in warm weather, to gossip politically as well as otherwise, whisper it, to be "said but true!"

The Montrose Republican will defend the Court House "Ring" who sat upon official paper and who band together in secret organization, with a Presiding officer to direct them, to manipulate conventions and the will of the masses.

The merchants and grocerymen may have their Chambers of Commerce to assist them in their control of productions and thereby elevate their per cent. The attorneys may have their Legal Associations, of which Ex Senator Fitch is Treasurer, and the Hon. W. W. Watson, senator elect by Dimmick, Persalls & Co. from Wayne county, is a "prominent" member...

The papers are devoting considerable discussion to independent journalism, and some rather novel ideas are being expressed by studly people and press; novel at least in their source. One effect of the late election and the resultant discussion will be the toning up of old partisan papers to a more independent position; while they will support their party it will not be through thick and thin, as of old. The public is beginning to see very clearly, and politicians are not far behind in noting, that the paper that follows the dictates of party conventions and caucuses as a matter of course is practically edited by them.

What We Have Got is a FULL ASSORTMENT OF DRY GOODS! GROCERIES, PROVISIONS. BOOTS AND SHOES, YANKEE NOTIONS, HATS AND CAPS, CROCKERY AND HARDWARE. A fine lot of DRUGS AND MEDICINES.

ment of the Granges and then call upon them to defend before the people, as jurors. We would suggest also, that they do it before the morning of election in November next.

The President's Salary. The President's house, gardens, conservatories and stables are all furnished and kept in perfect order. In all their details, at the public expense; stewards, doorknopers, and a band of music for all public receptions are furnished without a dollar's expense to the President. All the turniture, carpets, beds, tables, to the minutest thing which convenience or luxury can desire are furnished by the Government. The whole establishment is also warmed and lighted throughout; all this at an expense to the public Treasury of \$60,000 or \$70,000.

He pays his cooks, the waiters upon his table, the driver of his carriage, and the servants who wait upon his family and his guests; he pays for what is eaten and drunk at his table. By custom, it is expected of the President to give several State dinners; and in the course of the year to entertain each member of Congress, the Judges of the courts, the foreign Ministers, his Cabinet, and occasionally distinguished strangers—in all probably five hundred persons. If such dinners should cost \$10 for each person, \$5,000 would cover that expense. Of the \$20,000 remaining \$10,000 ought to pay his other family expenses. That would leave him \$10,000 per annum clear.

Mr. Johnson said from his salary, in three years and a half, \$56,000 or \$30,000; and that, too, when greenbacks were still at a discount of twenty-five per cent. And it must not be forgotten none of these Presidents ever accepted presents. Mr. Johnson refused the present of a carriage. Whatever may be said in criticism of Mr. Johnson's public course, all parties agree that the White House was never more gracefully kept and provided over by his daughter, Mrs. Patterson—a perfect lady and a model of a Republican mistress of the White House. Let me tell you a fact which I had from the lady's own lips—Just as she was about to leave, at the end of Mr. Johnson's Administration, the steward of the house took an inventory of furniture was missing or broken; not a sheet, towel, or napkin was lost; and the house was in perfect order from top to bottom. She told me another fact, which I know the wives and daughters of the farmers of Susquehanna will be glad to hear. When she went into the White House she purchased two excellent cows. From the milk of these cows she made all the butter, used all the cream and made all the ice-cream used in the President's family during the term. When she went home she shipped these cows to Tennessee. Is it any wonder, ladies, that Mrs. Patterson received the first premium on butter at their late fair last fall?

Independent Journalism. The papers are devoting considerable discussion to independent journalism, and some rather novel ideas are being expressed by studly people and press; novel at least in their source. One effect of the late election and the resultant discussion will be the toning up of old partisan papers to a more independent position; while they will support their party it will not be through thick and thin, as of old. The public is beginning to see very clearly, and politicians are not far behind in noting, that the paper that follows the dictates of party conventions and caucuses as a matter of course is practically edited by them. It has been quite clearly demonstrated that party conventions are not immaculate nor infallible, that quite frequently they are controlled, or their actions thwarted at least, by the sentiments of the most respectable class in the community. The editor of this partisan paper knows this just as well as anybody else, and his own party, the party in opposition, and the public at large see it just as clearly as he does. Now what is the value of such a paper to any party? It is the convention that controls its course, no matter whether the convention's course be right or wrong. It is then only worth anything, as a party instrument, in the advertising way; but this can be done much better in the advertising columns of the independent paper.

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when it is all right, but cannot be when its nominees are unworthy and the platform unsound. Such papers will have more influence with the party convention hereafter, and there will be more such papers than there have been.—Roulet Freeman.

THE CHEROKEE NATION.—Tahquon, Cherokee Nation, November 28.—The official investigation, by Major Ingalls, of the fight here on the 24th inst., shows a lamentable condition of affairs. Over one hundred shots were fired, Joseph Murphy, who quietly sat in the front building, was shot in the breast and died soon after. Thomas Hanchett and Thomas Dike, who were wounded by pistol shots, will probably recover. They are members of the National Council. The sheriff and his deputy have resigned. The functions of the guard have been suspended, and the murderers were both members of the guard. The Sheriff from the Illinois district and posse of mounted men are patrolling the place. Over one hundred warriors have come in, and others are on the way. The excitement is intense, and more trouble is anticipated.

DESTRUCTION OF BLOODED STOCK.—A fire broke out in the stock stables of J. M. Calloway, at Eminence, Ky., Nov. 28, destroying about \$25,000 worth of property, including twenty-eight horses, several mules, all the carriages and other contents of the stable. Among the horses was a fine thoroughbred stallion, Gold Chief, valued at \$5,000, and the thoroughbred stallion Hambletonian Star, valued at \$3,000.

THE NAVAJOES.—A Delegation of Navajo Indians, who arrived yesterday at St. Louis, Nov. 28, had an interview with General Sherman and laid their grievances before him. The General received them cordially, but referred them to the President, whom they would see at Washington, as the only person having power to arrange their affairs.

Special Notices. SCHECK'S MANDBRAKE PILLS. Will be found to possess those qualities necessary to the total eradication of all bilious attacks, prompt to start the secretions of the liver, and to regulate the entire system. Indeed, it is no ordinary discovery in medical science to have invented a remedy for these stubborn complaints, which develop all the remedial effects of a restorative free use of calomel, a mineral justly dreaded by mankind, and acknowledged to be destructive in the extreme to the human system. The Mandbrake Pills contain vegetable compounds all the virtues of calomel without its injurious tendencies, to an admitted fact, rendered indisputable by scientific researches, and those who use the Mandbrake Pills will be fully satisfied that the best medicines are those provided by nature in the common herbs and roots of the field.

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WELL'S CARBOLIC TABLETS. COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS, AND ALL THROAT DISEASES. A TRIED AND SURE REMEDY. Sold by Druggists.

JURUBEBA? Weak, Nervous, or Debilitated? Are you so languid that any exertion requires more of an effort than you feel capable of making? Then try JURUBEBA, the wonderful tonic and invigorant, which acts beneficially on the delicate organs to impart vigor to all the vital forces.

FASHIONS. "Smith's Illustrated Pattern Bazaar." THE ONLY BAZAAR THAT IMPORTS DIRECTLY FROM THE MANUFACTURERS. Only ONE DOLLAR TEN CENTS A YEAR, with a Splendid PREMIUM, See Big Offer below.

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