THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1879.

-Senator John Logan of Illinois. who refused the invitation to a duel with Representative Lowe of Alabama, is said to be an excellent marksman with the pistol.

-Recently President Hayes apin that State.

-A citizen of Bangor, Me , has had a unique gift make for the poet Longfellow. It consists of a pen and holder. The pen is made from the iron fetters of Bonniyard, the famous prisoner of Chillon. The socket is made of massive gold set with three of the rarest gems known to the mineralogist-the white phenakits of Siberia, the yellow zircon of Ceylon and the red tourmaline of Maine. The handle is composed of a piece of live oak from the old frigate Constitution.

-Mr. L. Delmonico has been telling the public the best ways of cooking fish. Boiling seems to him the from cracking, and to make the fiesh oil, after dipping in milk and then Congress. flour, or in very hot grease, after being -N. Y. Sun.

-Secretary Sherman loses no time to secure the Republican nomination Taft or Mr. Forster. In reply to a re-Monday that "there isn't much dif-In respect to his own purposes, pership of his state as a promotion. If he looks higher, he may say to himself that it is doubtful whether a prelimi- Territory is occupying the attention of tion.-N. Y. Post.

commission house in St. Louis from General McMillan, Postmaster of New Orleans, a leading Louisiana Republican and a friend of President Bayes ean and a friend of President Hayes, and that every close squatters from forth to prevent the squatters from he says: "I very much fear the exo- obtaining a permanent toothold there. dus of negroes from the Valley of the Mississippi has reached such an impetus that it cannot be stopped. Merchants and planters are arousing themselves to the necessity of doing some- taken by the Government, the squatthing to stay the movement, but so ters will not attempt to go into the long as the sentimental philanthropy of the North holds out provided the small squads and cross the line at of the North holds out material en- various points. The point of destinacouragement, efforts from this quarter will prove fruitless. I hear the fever, as it is called, has broken out in Conas if is called, has broken out in Concordia parish, and that three thousand negroes are on the bank between Vi- FREE READING. - Wood's Housedaila, and St. Joe. So far Carroll is hold Magazine from January to April, quiet, and I hope it may remain so, 1879, inclusive, contains over 400 handand in any event. I hope to keep my somely Illustrated Stories, Poems, hands at least this year. There is a Essays, etc., concerning as many difmovement on foot looking toward the ferent topics of universal interest. organization of a Mississippi Valley The price of these numbers is 60 cents Transportation Society for the purpose but they will be mailed, postpaid, toof inducing the negroes here to remain, gother with a \$1 Oil Chromo for only those who have gone to return, and to | 30 cents (in stamps) to any person who supply their places with other labor, has not seen the Magazine since its BOYS' SUITS from \$3.00 upwards. Chinese if necessary. The prelimi- recent enlargement and improvement. naries are all settled, and organization Also, these numbers may be returned takes place to-day Leading factors in good order after being read, in low rates. Cash purchases at the very and some planters are in it, myself and which case the four succeeding numfriends among the latter. A strong bers will be mailed in exchange for at astonishingly low prices. A call at organization will be made, and a large them. An Agent wanted at every our store before purchasing elsewhere capital raised if needed. The idea of post-office in the United States and will convince the most critical that, as Chinese labor is taking hold of Canada. Many of our Agents are far as bargains are concerned, none of thoughtful minds. The negro, at the best, is regarded by many as an uncertain and unprofitable cotton hand. I think him the best we will ever think him the best we will ever the state of the state of

Washington Letter.

[From our regular Correspondent.] Washington, D. C., May, 12th. The disputed army legislation is now regarded as virtually settled. There seems to be no doubt that the President will sign the separate bill prepared by the Democratic caucus he does the army appropriations will be immediately put through. Very likely the whole matter will be disposed of before the end of the week. appropriation bill, with its antipointed James Hill, a well-known marshal clause, to be acted upon. colored man, collector of internal rev- How far the Democrats will care to ex- Toilers in Field and Factory, from enue for Mississippi, and he was re- tend the contest over that branch of quired to give a bond in the sum of the subject there is at present no very ist, from Fraser's Magazine; The \$220,000. The Vicksburg Herald clear indication. Nobody expects the Royal Wedding, by H. C. Merivale. points to the fact that white men President to sign the bill abolishing readily went on his bond for this supervisors and marshals, and it may amount in o der to show that deserve be that we shall have a prolonged coning colored men get full recognition test over it; but I have heard it in- Sold only by them direct to pur timated that there is a feeling among the Democrats that, with the army in its proper place, they can take care of the marshals. If a company of United States troops comes to the polls to "regulate" an election, nobody is going to resist them, and they can have things their own way; but when it comes to a lot of marshals appointed by one party to stand around to influence and arrest voters of the other party, they think they can undertake to dispute their authority and take the matter into the courts.

This is the talk I have heard quietly among some Democrats lately, and based upon the theory that the supervisors law will not be repealed. If, "most legitimate," as well as quickest | therefore, the Democratic members of and most convenient. His direction | Congress take this view of the case, it is to "put them in cold spring water- is not at all likely that they will make the less the quantity of water that the a very desperate fight for the repeal. fish can be boiled in the better - with They believe that the people are with a handfull of salt. Rub a little vinegar | them in the desire to have such laws on the skin of the fish, to prevent it wiped out, but having accomplished something by the act prohibiting the solid. Ten minutes to the pound use of the army, there will probably be should be allowed for a salmon, and some difference of opinion among three or four minutes for almost any them concerning the advisability of other kind; but a good general rule is extreme measures to secure the rest of that the fish is done when the fins pull | their programme. I am talking now out easily." Mr. Delmonico also says of the probabilities from the Democratic that broiled fish should be "carefully side. Many of the Republicans do not split in two from head to tail, dried, like to have the President sign the seasoned with salt and pepper, greased caucus bill, but the general impression with a little oil (which is preferable to among them is that he will do so, and butter), and broiled to a nice brown perhaps it may have been done by the color, the gridiron having been pre- time this letter reaches you. Nobody viously well greased, too;" that baked can tell, three days in advance, what fish, to be enten in perfection, should politicians will do, especially where be "cooked with wine, either white or neither side is able to do just what it red, in baking-dish, besides chopped wants to; but the indications now are onion, sait, pepper and nutmeg, and that the session will end about the 1st while cooking this some should be of June. Either that, or we shall spread over it several times; and that have a "Long Parliament" - a consmall fish may be "deliciously fried in | tinuous session until the end of this

The Senate has decided to open the breaded with beaten eggs and crumbs. Kellogg case, or, at least, to have an investigation into the manner of his election, and the means used to secure that end. Charges of bribery have in saying that he has not gone to Ohio been brought, and it is not believed there will be any effort to unseat Kelfor Governor of that State. Evidently logg unless these are sustained, though he does not believe that his own politi- the Democrats contend that, other eal purposes or those of his party-things all aside, he was not elected by require him to make the canvass next a legal Legislature, the body that autumn. The party's chances he be- elected having shortly afterdisbanded. lieves to be good in Ohio under Judge and Packard, who signed his certifimark to the effect that one of these But I don't think there is any purpose ente, having never been Governor. was a "liberal" and the other a to oust Kellogg on these grounds now, "Stalwart" he significantly said on and if the charge of bribery is disproved he will retain his seat. Kelference now between stalwarts and logg fought hard against the investiliberals." This is one result of the gation. The time may be somewhere partisan movements at Washington. in the dim distant future when there will be no "Kellogg case" in the haps in the circumstances Mr. Sher- United States Senate, but it is a long man would not regard the governor- while since such a state of things existed.

The squatter invasion of the Indian nary canvass in Ohio would be a help the Administration, as it may well do. or a hindrance. He shares the wide the Attorney General, at the last build him of or his party now, but he that, under the treaties of 1666 with foresees great possible changes of the Creeks and Seminoles, by which opinion. Aside from merely political the lands were surrendered in conseconsiderations the Secretary believes quence of the desire of the Government that there is important financial work to locate civilized Indians and freefor him to do in the Cabinet. We are men thereon, the lands were not open for him to do in the Cabinet. We are glad to see that he holds fast to the opinion that the free coinage of silver would drive gold out and establish a would drive gold out and establish a to use the military to prevent the in- A. D. 1879 to answer the said libellant's depreciated standard. The proposed vasion under the recent restrictive free coinage bill will therefore receive legislation of Congress. It was, howno countenance from the administra- ever, agreed that the law authorizing ever, agreed that the law authorizing the Superintendant of Indian Affairs H. M. Powers, Attorney for Libel--In a letter received by a prominent to call upon the military to assist him in ejecting intruders was unimpared,

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By am't paid former Supervisors exonerations 41 96 bill incidental 2308 22 work on roads -\$2435 21 POOR FUND.

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A. E. Goff, Treasurer. To county orders cash from Co. Treas. 286 84 \$1136 84 1026 06 By orders redeemed 25 65 commission 85 13 balance in treasury

-\$1136 84 POOR FUND. To Olivin Dodge col. 13 75 " John Munn col. 393 61 279 64 By orders redeemed

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-\$2111 69 Am't of Co. orders rec'd 850 00 Am't cash fr. Co. Treas. 286 84 \$1136 84

April 14, 1879, cash in treasury 85 13 at settlement Road orders outstanding unprovided for

R. I. SPANGLER, W. P. LUCE, J. M. BROOKINS. Auditors. Attest:-Justus Weed, Town Clerk.

Wm. J. Taylor, | In the Court of Common Please of the County of Elk. Jerusha Taylor No. 67, May Term. DIVORCE.

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3. Thomas J. Burke et al. vs. D. C.

List of Causes.

Oyster, Sheriff, &c. No. 45, September Term, 1878.

4. Geo A. Johnson et al. vs. Wm. E. Wyckoff et al. No. 78, September Term, 1878. 5. Irene Van Haren vs. Chas Kronenwetter, No. 85, September Term,

 Edward Reid vs. Rufus Under-wood et al. No. 4, November Term, 1878. S. A. Olmstead vs. W. H Schram et al. No. 58, January Term, 1879.
8. Katharina Neubert vs. Joseph Wilhelm, No. 65, January Term, 1879.
9. Edward Derby vs. J. S. Hyde. No. 66, January Term, 1879.
FRED. SCHŒNING, Clerk.

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MICHAEL WEIDERT,
W. H. OSTERHOUT,
GEORGE REUSCHER.
Attest:—W. S. HORTON, Clerk. Commissioners' office,) Ridgway, Pa.

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DIVORCE. To THE RESPONDENT ABOVE NAMED.
Take notice, that subpoens and alias ubpoena having been issued in the above entitled case, and returned "not found in the county," you are hereby notified to appear before said court on the FOURTH MONDAY OF MAY, A. D. 1879 to answerthe said libellant's complaint.

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CAROLINE WEBB, Executrix.

STATEMENT OF AUDITORS' SETTLEMENT for Jones Town-ship, April 14th, 1879:

Am't seated tax levied, 1878, \$1278 21 uns't'd " 1878, 1838 17

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES. Taxes collected and funds rec'd from Co. Treasurer...... 2320 42 Rec'd from Co. Treasurer on acct. Big Level State Road ... 1250 00

Work done on roads and bills 2930 21 paid ASSETS. Due from V. Miller D. Attlebarger 116 27 " Isaac Keefer 29 97-" R. A. Manett 221 20 Seated taxes, 1878 613 78 Scated taxes, 1877

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ACCT. JONES POOR DISTRICT. Total amount received\$1704 30 Sundry debts paid....... 1118 36

ASSETS. Due from R. A. Manett 16 85 Funds in treasury 585 94 Funds in treasury 585 94 Due from Seated tax '77 118 03

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