-General Grant and 1880.

-There is a proposition before the Louisiana Constitutional Convention to prevent any minister of the gospel from becominng a member of the State Legislature,

-At Buffalo Lake, Dakota, there is a Presbyterian church of fifty-five members, all full blooded Dakota Indians, with the Rev. Mazawacanayana, or Iron Thunder, as pastor.

-Governor Robinson, of New York, has signed the bill providing that the acknowledgment by married women of deeds and other written instruments may be made in the same manner as if they were single.

-General Robert C. Schenck, ex-Minister to England, has received the largest payment yet made under the crats say vetoes are going to be mighty Arrears of Pensions act-\$4,625. For a wound in the hand he has been receiving a pension of \$30 a month.

-Bishop Hendricken (Roman Catholic) of Providence, R. I., who confirmed 340 children last week Sunday, availed himself of the occasion to warn them against dime novels and kindred sensational literature in gen-

Boston, has given \$507-his entire pay have told them that ddmunds is not and mileage during the late session of an orator; but his speeches read well. the Massachusetts Legislature-for the | Speaking of Senators, it is, according relief of the families of the lost sea- to my observation, that no woman, men at Gloucester, Mass., and Rock- however young, inexperienced or vain, port, Me.

-The desire to restore the whippingpost is so strong in Kentucky that in some counties candidates for the Legislature are compelled to pledge themselves to sustain the measure. The object is to save the expense of keeping convicts in prisons.

-There are 450,000 Odd Fellows under the jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge of the United States. As a rule the benefits of the order are wisely and economically distributed, and the \$26,-000,000 disbursed for the relief of the members since I819 have doubtless done a great deal of good, much more good in fact than that amount could do if dispensed in charity, properly so called. In this State the order is particularly strong, and does its full share of good work. It numbers 889 lodges and 85,861 members, and spent for relief last year about \$300,000,

-The "Moses" of the negro exodus is Benjamin Singleton, known among his followers as "Pap" Singleton. He is a little old man-a mulatto-over seventy, with wavy, iron-gray hair, square jaws, full, quick eyes, and a general expression of honesty, courage and modesty. He was born and raised a slave in Nashville, where he turning to his old home. He finally fled to Canada, but soon found his way to Detroit, where during the war he refuge for fugitive slaves.

side of a fine looking man, who also people honestly differ. proved to be from New Mexico. After | Montgomery Blair is credited with Judge Prince to be correct.

but dull. Every day there is some- it got lost somewhere in the confusion thing new to talk about. One after- of the time, and it is probable that not noon in April a lady and gentleman even its proprietor knows what became were walking arm-in-arm toward the of it. Democrats generally are pretty Vosnessenski bridge, followed by well pleased with the Post, though it another gentleman. The lady looked dont pretend to be an "organ." There around uneasily several times, and on is no doubt about its Democracy, arriving at the bridge leaned over the though. Zach. Chandler threatened to parapet to look at the canal. In doing | sue the proprietor for libel in reporting this her hat fell in. Instantly she and commenting upon his speech in fell in after it, but was speedily rejoined | the Senate last Saturday, but he has by her pursurer, who after a brief abandoned the idea. I guess Zach. struggle, brought her on shore. It was a little "off his pins" that day. then appeared that the "lady" was a young man in disguise, who belonged to the Nihilist conspiracy, and that the man who jumped in after him was a member of the secret police. The "lady's" companion was also arrested.

-The Boston Pilot learns of a new plan to relieve Archbishop Purcell from his financial embarrassments, and says; "An important step has recently been proposed to relieve the venerable archbishop whose fifty years of apostolic and disinterested labor appeal strongly to ever Catholic heart -first a movement to get three thousand wealthy Catholics to subscribe each \$1,000 payable in instalments of \$100 a year. This would make a total subscription of \$3,000,000. The whole amount of the debt would thus be completely wiped out in ten years. We are authorized to state that archbishop Williams of Boston will subscribe to this amount, and will be ready to pay the first \$100 when the first one thousand subscribers are insured. We learn from the West that Bishop Fitzgerald of Little Rock, Ark., bee also put his name down for \$1,000.

Washington Letter. [From our regular Correspondent.]

Washington, D. C., May, 19th. When my last letter was written the general belief here among the Demoside down again, and no living being can tell what is to be the result. Politics and politicians are about as uncertain as anything can be in this world. The only opinion I accepted prior to the veto was the one expressed by a mutual friend, who said the speech to be delivered by Senator Edmunds would forecast the President's action upon the bill. Time certainly verified the prediction. It's a pretty rough state of affairs for us scribblers, who so often find it necessary to know a day or two beforehand about what is coming. All I can say about the present situation is that, having got his hand in, the President will probably keep on vetoing, and the Democommon. What will be done about the appropriations, or how soon the session will be brought to a close, cannot be foretold. There is some talk of a recess for ten days.

The grave and reverend Senators are talking away at each other on various subjects. I know some strangers in Washington who went to the Capitol the other day to hear Senator Edmunds speak, and returned express--State Senator Jonas H. French, of ing much dissapointment. I could is nearly so easily duped by flattery as a hoary-headed statesman. He never seems to suspect a woman (however hardened he may think he is to the wiles of female lobbyists), if she is of respectable appearance, has a reasonable amount of tact, and is not positively ugly, of any other motive in seeking him than to enjoy his society. Wherefore, the woman who seeks him with a purpose, and posseses the requisits above named, whether her purpose be marriage, blackmail or lobbying, is almost sure to succeed. The new Senators are even so oblivious of the real state of affairs as to rather make a boast that such a charming woman called on me at the Capitol today, and didn't she say pretty things to me, and tell me how much she had heard of me, and how desirous she had been to meet me," I have quoted actual words from a solon. Could any school girl be more unsophisticated? Yet the remark was made while the papers were filled with reports of the Oliver-Cameron case, A young man prefers to be the seeker, and rather feels a repugnance toward the woman who pays court to him, while he is of course flattered by her preference. But the man over fifty never chants "The fruit that will fall without shaking is too mellow for me," but accepts worked in early life at cabinet mak- a woman's attentions as the most deing, and from whence he was sold licious of flattery. Thackary's proverb more than a dozen of times, always re- was, "As vain as a man." Had he lived here he would have amended it to "As vain as a Senator."

A rather desperate opposition has kept a sort of boarding house and a been made to the Warner silver bill by the Republicans, under the direction of Secretary Sherman, but it is likely -It is related that after Mr. L. to become a law. The proposition is to Bradford Prince had received his ap- provide for free coinage of the silver pointment as Chief Justice of New standard dollar, and placing silver on Mexico among the first persons whom the footing it held from 1792 to 1873. he met in Washington was Miss Individually, I think a majority of Slough, the daughter of an ex-Chief the people of the country are in favor Ju tice of the territory. She was very of the proposition, and I cannot comentertaining, and gave him much val- prehend the advantage to any party uable information On his way to the in laboring for its defeat. However, territory Mr. Prince took a seat along- this is not the only thing upon which

a long conversation Mr. Prince men- the intention to begin the publication tioned his meeting with the ex-Chief of a Democratic organ at Washington Justice's daughter, and asked his com- on the 1st of next month, in which he panion if Colonel Slough was living | will'show the country what an organ "No," replied the stranger, "I killed ought to be. None of the organs now him." The information was found by printed seem to please the peculiar tastes of Mr. Blair. Some people remember that he started an organ at -Life in St. Petersburg is anything the Capital about three years ago, but DOM PEDRO.

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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 ASSETS.

Due from V. Miller 68 01 D. Attlebarger 116 27 Isaac Keefer 29 97 R. A. Manett 221 20 Seated taxes, 1878 613 78 Seated taxes, 1877 122 84 Funds in Treasury

LIABILITIES. Orders outstanding

Assets over Liabilities

\$2005 69\$2005 69 ACCT. JONES POOR DISTRICT. Total amount received ......\$1704 30 Sundry debts paid ...... 1118 86

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Set down for trial at May term, 1879.

1. William Blew vs. Daniel Scull et al. No. 34, November Term, 1877. 2. Jordan S. Neel vs. John Wingart

No. 26, September Term, 1878. 3. Thomas J. Burke et al. vs. D. C.

Oyster, Sheriff, &c. No. 45, Septem-

ber 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 Kron-

enwetter. No. 85, September Term,

6. Edward Reid vs. Rufus Under-wood et al. No. 4, November Term,

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.

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POOR FUND.

ROAD FUND. A. E. Goff, Treasurer.

POOR FUND.

Assessed valuation of taxable

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April 14, 1879, each in treasury

Road orders outstanding un-provided for

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property in Jay township for 1878 \$209,206 08

To county orders 850 00 " cash from Co. Treas. 286 84

To checks on treasurer 472 01

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Commissioners' office, Ridgwhy, Pa. April 16, 1879.

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