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MODERN DEMORCACY ... PROGRESS Our neighbors of the Demserat last week, takes us to task for enying in our salutatory, that we intented to maintain the principles of our preliscessor in advocating progress and improvement, and we infer by the following paragraph, that the editors of that paper are somewhat exorcised, that it would be injerious to the interest and in opposi tion to their Democracy. Hear them :

"THE new proprietor of the American announced in his saturatory, two weeks ago, that he would conduct the paper as it always had been, since its commencement in 1840, in the interest of the opposition to Democracy. The memory of the gentleman is certainly very defective, as he seems to forget that the paper was started by our Democratic townsman Jos. Eisely and H. B. Masser, and was conducted as a Damo cratic paper for quite a number of years. How Mr. Wilvert could forget this fact when he was an apprentice in the office in those days, and a Democrat himself, we fail to conjecture."

Our memory, perhaps, may have failed some, but we do remember very distinctly. Mr. Morrell remains as Chairman of the that the principles advocated by the Democratic party at the time when entering this office as an apprentice, were quite different from those the editors of the Democrat now advocate. Then, the Democratic party car ried out the principles as laid down by Jefferson and Jackson ; but time has work ed many changes, and none so great se those in the Democratic party. While the corrupt portion managed to get the sway, The honest and true members were compelled to assume another name to carry out the true principles of Democracy. Although a boy, we were never more strongly im: pressed with the corrupt course of many of the Democratic leaders, than when the gen; tleman referred to in the above paragraph, as "our Democratic townsman," left the office on account of holding different views from tion from entering upon its career of business worked as a laborer. From there he went his partner, as to what constituted Demo smoothly, are now removed. The Cabinet cracy, to find mere genial companions in is complete, and while all will honor the the South. And, as we examined closer feeling which induced President Grant to iato the workings of those who professed to sacrifice something to personal friendship, be the genuine Democratic leaders, we be- there will be general satisfaction at the final came more convinced than ever, that the settlement of all matters of temporary ob. right course for us to start out in the world. struction. The retirement of Mr. Stewart would be to keep clear from that kind of rendered a construction of the Cabinet pos. Democracy that finally culminated in dis sible. Mr. Washburne was no candidate union and rebellion.

When we were allowed to exercise the his nomination was a surprise to him. He right of suffrage, we did not hesitate to cast bas relieved himself of the charge, and the our first ballot for Gen. Scott for President President has nominated him as Minister to in 1852. Since then we have no recollee France. General J. M. Schofield has retired tion of casting our vote for a single Demo- from the War Department, and will resume cratic candidate for the Presidency. Our his position in the army. There were, there conscience will never check us for voting, fore, three vacaucies, and they were thus or in any way aiding to elect James Bar filled :- Secretary of State, Hon, Hamilton chanau to the Presidency, or even Horatio Fish, of New York ; Secretary of the Treas-Beymour, the last representative of that ury, Hon, George S. Boutwell, of Massachukind of Democracy that lead to and ended setts; Secretary of War, General John A. with the late rebellion.

But as our neighbor is in a critical mood, were at once confirmed by the Senate, and not started by "Jos. Eisely & H. B. Masser," the country, but that 14. B. Massor was editor and sole proprietor from its start, Mr. Eisely being a partner in its publication and receiving half the profits.

the new Speaker of the House of Represen-tatives at Washington, announced his committee on Monday last, Mr. Blaine has taken great pains to place the members on Reconstruction, has been supplied by Mr. Butler. Mr. Schenk still remains at the head of the Ways and Means Committee ; Mr. Garfield becomes Chairman of the Banking and Currency 'Committee ; Mr. Washburn, of Massachusetts, of the Claims Committee ; Mr. Dison of the Committee on Commerce ; Mr. Fernsworth retains his position as Chairman of the Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads ; so does Mr. Banks of the Committee on Foreign Affairs; Mr. Bingham becomes Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, and Mr. Scofield of the holds the second place on the Committee

Mr. Hotchkiss being the Chairman ; while Committe on Manufactures ; Mr. Logan is Chairman of the Committee on Military Affairs ; Judge Kelley is on the Committee on Appropriations, and Mr. O'Neil on the Committee on Commerce.

The remainder of the committee have all been re-constructed, the new members placed. and the vacancies of the retiring over filled. The Hon. J. B. Packer, our member of Congress has been placed upon the Committees of Banking and Currency, and Expenditures in the Interior Department. These are important committees, and are of a character in which Mr. Packer's experience may be profitably employed.

THE CABINET COMPLETS. - The slight diff. ficulty which prevented the new administra.

for the position of Secretary of State, and Rawlins, of Illinois. These nominations

it may be proper to say the AMERICAN was they will give very general satisfaction to

A difficulty occurred last week from some unknown cause between the N. Y. & Erie and the Northern Central Railroad which resulted in the exclusion of the cars of the latter from that section of the Eric road to the lovers of liberty and Considerable inconvenience was occasioned to passengers on the Northern Central, by the stoppage thus enforced upon them. But we are giad to see by the following item which we clip from the Elmira Advertiser. trains run as usual without interruption at

HOUSE COMMUTTRES.-Speaker Blaine, he now Speaker of the House of Represen-mives at Washington, announced his com-mittee on Monday fast. Mr. Blaine has aken great pains to place the members on taken great pains to place the members on committees according to their wishes, which cannot fail to be estilistatory to the House. A large number of changes have been made. The place of Mr. Elihu B. Washburne, of Ritmois, who was formerly at the head of the Committee on Appropriations, has been supplied by Mr. Dawes; the place of George S. Boutwell, of Mass-chuests, now Secretary of the Treasury, who was formerly head of the Committee on was formerly head of the Committee on head of them. Time went on and still nothing hold them. Time went on and still nothing was discovered in reference to the fate of Capt. Reherer. The community will re-member the operations of the "detective" member the operations of the " Carpenter, in connection with this case, and and the arrest of Mr. David Lomison, of and the arrest of Mr. David Lomison, of Donaldson, on a charge of being concerned in the supposed murder. 'Capt. Rehrer's immediate family was plunged into the despest distress; Mr. Lomison was driven into bankreptoy, and Measrs. Smith and Albrighton were forced by public opinion to leave the Compty

to leave the County. The affair was buried in the deepest mys-tery until inauguration day of last week, March 4, when all the facts connected with diciary Committee, and Mr. Scofield of the Committee on Naval Affairs; Mr. Jenckes holds the second place on the Committee on the Reorganization of the Civil Service, Mr. Hotelskiss being the Chairman; while tes, looking at the line forming for the procession, when he observed a soldier in a detachment of the Marine Corps, wearing the chevron of a sergeant. He recognized him at once as Reurer. Impulsively Mr. Cole rushed to Rehrer, and much to the atomishment of the commissioned officer in astonishment of the commissioned officer in command, and to Rehrer's own surprise, who denied that he was himself, he seized him by the collar for the purpose of drag-ging him to a private room in a hotel close by end having an explanation of his actions. The officer in command of the detachment soon understood from Mr. Cole the state of the case, and consented that Rehrer should accompany Mr. Cole to a private room. That having been done, Rehrer confessed to Mr. Cole that the motive for his decamping in the mysterious manner he had done, was

he saw no prospect of extricating himself from his pencuniary liabilities. He said that he first went to Trevorton, where he similar occupation. One day seeing in the streets of that city a citizen of Schuylkill County, he because fearful of being recognized and left suddenly without even wait command was sent to Washington, where it

has since been stationed. These are briefly, the facts as told by Rehrer htmself. If aware of the annoyance, distress and expense which have resulted from his conduct, which we presume he is, Customs at New and appreciating them, his feelings of remorse and sorrow are not to be caviel. We might state in connection with this matter, that when Gov. Geary was applied to offer a reward for information which would lead to the discovery of the fate of Capt. Rehrer, he said that he would do so, but it was his opinion from all of the cir cumstances as far as they had come to his knowledge, that he was alive. The sequel

THE Governor of Georgia in his message to the Legislature, transmitting the fifteenth amendment, on the 10th inst. says:

Loss of the Austrian Frigate Radetsky Over Three Hundred

Men Perinh. Vieses Correspondent of London Morning Post. The first news of this catastrophe was re-ceived hero by the naval section of the War Ministry by a telegram from the commander of the faland and fortress of Lissa, in which it was stated that the optic talegraph sta-tioned at Fort Wellington had signalied the information that, at a distance of about ten miles to the northeast of the island, an Austrian frigate was blown up. The commander of the island instantly

telegraphed to the vessels stationed at Trieste and Zara, and to the commander of Trieste and Zars, and to the commander of the squadren at Gravess, and to proceed at once to the scene of accident; and the iron-clad frigate Fardionand Max, as well as the steamer Andreas Hofer, were immediately dispatched to Linza with orders to render any assistance that was necessary and pos-sible under the circumstances. A deputation of the corporation of Linza also set out to the place where the accident

iso set out to the place where the accident had sect out to the place where the accident had sconrest, and on their return yesterday they telegraphed that of the whole crew and marines on board, sumbering in all 864 men, besides the Captin, only twenty-three had

been able to save themselves by swimming. The Radetakey was under sall, on a cruize for gun practice, and had no steam up, so that the accident could not have been caused by the explosion of the boiler or a cylinder, According to the meagre authentic reports which have reached the War Office and the newspaper room. The ammunition had been unnacked, and quantities of powder were lying about on the floor, and the workmen were consequently commanded to enter the room only in felt slippers. They, however, came in with their boots on, with out putting felt slippers over them. The powder coming in contact with the hard soles of the boots, ignited from the friction caused thereby, and a terrific explosion sent vessel and three hundred and forty men to destruction.

A telegram from the commander of Lines to the naval section of the War Office, dated vesterday evening, gives the following additional details: The explosion took place in the powder room abaft while the metal was being cleaned. Cadet Barth was near the foremast when the explosion took place, by which he was kurled into the sea. in the mysterious manner he had done, was the fact that he was heavily indebted to his father, father-in-law, and others, and that he saw no prespect of extricating himself from his pencuniary liabilities. He said that he first went to Trevorton, where he sbock, and the of "Fire !" He rushed to the worked as a laborer. From there he went to Baltimore, where he was employed at a initia more than the bad to creep into the battery, when he saw the destruction of the hind he saw the destruction of the hind part of the ship, which was on the point of sinking. The water was rushing in from all sides, nized and left suddenly without even wait and he had just time to throw nursell into ing to receive his wages. From Baltimore the sea through the porthole. Kraus is of he went to Philadelphia, and enlisted in the Marine Corps, anticipating that he would incantiously striking a light, had caused soon he sent on shipboard to some foreign station. In this he was mistaken, for his and he had just time to throw himself into cartridges spread out to dry.

Rumored Declination.

It is rumored that General Longstreet will decline the appointment of Surveyor of Orleans, to which he has been nominated by the President. The reason assigned is that he does not wish his motives for joining the Republican party to was influenced by higher motives than ex-pectation of favor or reward ; and as his circumstances are not necessitous he thinks the appointment can be more appropriately given to some other gentleman equali-qualified whose acceptance could not com proves his opinion to have been correct. quallified whose acceptance could not com-Mesors. Smith and Albrighton, Sr., are promise himself or others. We know not mouth Luzerne County, and are doing well. -Miners Journal, of Ust whik. of a Washington letter printed in the N. Y. World. But whether General Longstreet accepts or declines, his motives will hardly

be questioned, North or South, by those know him. He was a brave enemy

FROM WASHINGTON.

Cuban Waters.

PRESIDENT GRANT, &C.

HON. COLUMBUS DELANO.

munition. He will recommend the remova

of all the Democratic collectors and assessor

in Ohio this week, and will probably turn

The debate on the civil tenure act in the

Senate io day attracted more than ordinary

the part of such Senators to retain as much

over them. It is probable that the propo

SECRETARY BOUTWELL

HON. HAMILTON FIRE

session of Congress will be adopted.

ing, which insted over two hours.

ted at once.

his attention to Pennsylvania next.

TERRIDLE CALAMETT ATRES. AMPORTANT FROM MEXICO. GALVESTON, March 16 .- Frem the Brownsville Ranchero of March 7, we got advices adapted for the anning of hides as the bark, from Matamoras to March 8. A courier had and that almost any kind will answer the just arrived, bringing news of the defeat of Vargas, who, in his blunders and courage, dared to attack hiartinez's position at Jaucz. dared to attack Martinez's position at Jauez, After's fight of two hours Vargas shameful ly retreated into the woods, leaving the full of sap, as thereby the greatest amount of tanuing is secured. The wood may be field covered with his dead. General Cortins pursued him rigorously, and when the courier left Vargas had been completely defeated. The Sinte of Tamaulipas will now enjoy peace, security and order, which have been so long interrupted. Governor Busta-to the west, and Sitks is the using the work of the secure of the secu enjoy peace, security and other, which have been so long interrupted. Governor Busta-ments entered San Luis Petosi on the 18th ultimo, amid great rejoicing.

Capture of General Custory

ST Louis, March 18.- A Denver dispatch says Mr. Craig, just from Fort Lyons, re-ports on the authority of Major Ames, at Fort Lyons, that General Custer was captured about eight days age, while on a scouting expedition. No particulars are given, nor does the dispatch say by whom Custer was captured.

BREVITTES.

There is twenty-two market houses is

Puiladelphia. Religious services are held in the Harris burg prisons.

A philanthropial has just patented an umbrella that will not turn inside out during a gale of wind.

The farmers in the central part of this State predict a good crop of winter grain and an early harvest.

Every fireman in Chicago has his life insured for \$2000 by the merchants and property owners of that city.

Texas has agreed to pay \$100. and to give forty acres of land to a company for every immigrant it brings into the State.

The Sioux Indians call General Sherman "General Walk a heap."

Andy is "swinging 'round the circle" on his road to Tennessee.

Ex Gevener Pollock, it is said, has been tendered the Directorship of the Mint. The circulation of the national banks is \$229,005,063.

Hon. James Guthrie, Secretary of the freasury under President Fierce, died on aturday, at Louisville.

The Fenians of Chicago are taxing them selves \$1 each for the purchase of breech-loaders for the "Boys in Green."

Brigham Young is the president of a company formed to build a railroad from Salt Lake City to the Pacific Railroad.

Mrs. Nancy Bowman, an earnest advocate of woman's rights, is an applicant for the post office at Lock Haven.

The estimated number of farms in Virginia, exclusive of unimproved and wild lands, is ninety three thousand.

In Texas the wheat crop promises well, and in some parts of the State corn is raising in price, and is now worth fifty cents in specie per bushel. A short time since it could hardly be disposed of at any price. RAPID GROWTE OF A TOWN .- A gentleman who recently visited Lanesboro, Min nesota, says there was not a single house in the place last July. Now a \$35,000 hotel is being built, the public school numbers ninety five scholars, and the lowest figure for a business lot is \$1,000.

Twenty one murders have been committed in Indiana within the past three weeks. In ten of these cases only were the murderers arrested; in five others they were well known to the authorities, but succeeded in making good their escape ; and in six cases the assassins are not even known, and all efforts to detect and apprehend them have been fruitless.

duties, will endeavor to be true to the inter The Senate Republican caucus has nomin ests of Pennsylvania and the nation." ated John R. Finch for Sergeant at Arms John M. Morris for Executive Clerk, and A. T. Chapp for Public Printer.

TANNING .-- It has been discovered repently in France that oak wood is almost as well adapted for the landing of histor as the bark, and that almost any kind will answer the purpose. The principle paint to be attend ed to is to make user of wood cut when it is

Sitka is the place where the traveller either gains or loses one day in the week. A person going eastwardly around the world, gains the day which is lost by one who goes to the west, and Bitka is the point at which the two reckonings meet. The Bussia as whe have journeyed toward it eastward through Siberis colebrate their accustomed Saturath, while the Californian, who has reached it by a westward journey across America, finds the shops shut and business suspended on his Saturday.

Luxemburgh, it was decided by the London Conference of 1867, should belong nei-ther to France nor Prussia, but no provision was made to enforce the decree. The forti-fications also were to be demolished by the inhabitants, but the rate of progress of the work was not prescribed. The inhabitants, however, it is stated, have appropriated the

Me. Jacon Summa-Sir: I cannot re expressing my entire confidence in the provers of your "Celebrated Histor Cordi-ministated is to my shild eighteen mont. Bowel Complaint; to my orighteers' ob pains in the stomest and other silment; i dreadfully puralyzed, and for two year dreadfully puralyzed and for two year for that the kidneys in the centre from whe matism emanates. I made as firm stand liquors, particularly malt, and used your Have had re Rheumatism during the W pest, notwitheranding its crutity and many pest, notwithstanding its severity and many Your truly. P. HINK Your truly, P. HINK sum of \$7.50 per week to carry on the de-molition of the fortresses, and it is calcula-ted that it will take about twe thousand years to complete the leveling of the walls. nother column. NEW ADVERTISEME

The Washington Star says: Secretary Boutwell takes charge of the Treasury De-partment with about \$102,000,000 in the vaults (\$29,000,000 of which is in goldbearing certificates), and \$13,000.000 in currency. The public debt on the 1st of March was \$2,545,336,904 28, but since that

time has decreased about \$3,000,000. No payment of interest will be due until the first of May, when \$30,000,000 in coin will be required to pay the semi-sonual instal ments of interests on the five-twenty bonds which falls due on that date."

CORRESPONDENCE.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT. WASHINGTON, March 15, 1869. FRIEND WILVERT .- Ou Thursday night,

on behalf of the association, said :

Senator Scott, in response, said :

ferred upon me in this election - to represent

in part in the United States Senate a con-

stituency of nearly four millions of people.

with diverse interests-commercial, manu

war was true to the Government of our

fathers, so I, in the discharge of these new

facturing and agricultural.

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"SENATOR SCOTT-We congratulate yo

館 March 11th, the "Pennsylvania Republican Association," composed of Pennsylvanians temporarily residing in this city, tendered to the Hon. John Scott, sour new United States Senator elect, a reception and supper.

Corner of Fourth & Penn Ste . SUNBURY

upon your election to the office of United States Senator from Penasylvania. We believe that the State of Pennsylvania is more honored by your acceptance of the office of

United States Senator than you are konored by the election to that office. Again we tender you our congratulations, together scribed as follows: On the north by lands of Witmer; on the east by lands of Mrs. Sarah Ke-on the south by lands of Isaac Lenker, and e-west by lands of Simon Lenker, containing Twenty Acres, mars or less whereon is are Log House and other outbuildings. Late the a of John Dauny, deceased. Sale to commence at H o'clock. A. M. of said when the conditions will be inade known by HENRY KERSTETTER Adu By order of the Court J Leaseners. with assurances of our fullest confidence and

"I thank you most heartily for this evidence of your confidence and esteem. I appreciate the high honor that has been con

HENRY KERSTETTER Ad By order of the Coart, J. LEISENBERG, U. K. (Sunbury, March 23, 1869.

\$4,500,000

"In view of the great responsibilities in-volved, I almost shrink from the duties im posed. But, as Penesylvania during the Seven Per Cent. GOLD BONE THIRTE YEARS TO BUN.

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individually presented to Mr. Scott, when, Secured by 1.632.000 acres of choice Lands and the Railroad, its Rolling Stock and the Francis of the Company, for sale they proceeded to the dining room, where a splendid supper was in waiting. Besides a

Will be sold on reasonable terms and ar putable title given. Apply to EM'L WILVI Sanbury, March 20, 1869. at the "Kirkwood House," which was ac knowledged to be one of the finest affairs of FOR SALE! the sensor. The association proceeded in a body, headed by a fine band of music, from J. M. BARTHOLOMEW offers for sale his Stock of Goods at cost, on rememble to The Urods are all new and in new condition. March 20, 1869. - 3t their rooms in Union Lesgue Hall, and received the Senator in the parlor of the "Kirkwood House," where Col. A. S. Fuller,

"Tall only from litils anors grow." Lorge streams from 1 14 1

MASNOLIA WATES .- Superior to the ported German Cologae, and sold at half

Ma. JACOB Sasars-Sir : I cappot re

NEW MUSIC STOR

HAVE just opened for sale Chickerin Barne's Celebrated Pianes. The Chi Piane is well known as having received the testimonial at the Paris Expedition. Also, Masen & Hamlin's celebrated Organ Stools, with plush and hair cloth seats Guitars Banews. Accordiants be

Guitars, which plass and that cloth scale. Guitars, Bangos, Acordeons, Ac. Piane covers, plasm and guilt embroideret. Music. Fise Chrome Paintings. Kagravic and colored. Picture frames. Moulding, and guilt. Also, glassfor picture frames. March 20, 1859.

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ORPHANS' COURT SA

PURSUANT to an order of the Orphans' Co Northumberland centry, will be edid at sale, at the public house of Augustus We Georgeteen on SATURDAY the loth day of Al

1869, the following real satist, to wit All that certain piece or tract of land, situ Lower Mahanoy township, southy of Northu land, and State of Pennsylvania, bounded an ecribed as follows: On the perth by lands of Witness

Besides we never said the AMERICAN would be conducted "in the interests of the opposition to Democracy." Our course always has been, and now is, in accordance with the true principles of the Democracy of the Jefferson and Jackson school,

THE FAFTEENTH AMENDMENT to the Constitution having passed the Senate was up that the difficulty has been adjusted and the before the House on Wednesday.

This amendment, it is now certain will be adopted by a majority of the States. The most potent argument the Democratic journals make is, that the issue on the right of negro suffrage, was not before the people at the last election. We should like to see a to the traveling public towards the close of plays a thirst for power, natural, it is true, Democratic paper that did not, before the last week, scom to have been amicably, setelection, urge the fact that the election of Republicans would be equivalent to a vote making the right of suffrage universal. Were south, on time. they guilty of misrepresentation then, or are they now. One horn of the dilemma they must take, and neither will help them out of the difficulty.

TROUBLE IN THE LYCOMING JUDICIAL Tuesday last, pushed through the Legislature a bill abolishing Judge Gamble's district, which was signed by the Governor the same evening. Mr. Beck, the Senator from Ly coming, was, it seems, absent at the time. In Mr. Beck's personal explanation he stated that in his absence, on Tuesday evening last, the bill repeating the act creating the Twenty ninth Judicial district, passed the the Senate and House. He denounced it as an infamous proceeding, done without his approval, he being the representative from that district. He therefore asked and ob tained leave to read in place a bill entitled An act to repeal an act, approved the 16th day of March, s. p. 1861, entitled An act to repeal an act creating an additional judicial district to be called the Twenty-sixth judidistrict, approved Febuary 28th, 1868, and the several supplements thereto; also, trans-

ferring Lycoming county to the Fourth judicial district, and transferring Elk county to the Sixth judicial district, and regulating the terms of the courts of Lycoming county. The above bill repealing Mr. Herdic's

bill was passed through both Houses the same day. Grant's inaugural address reminds us

Pope's famous order, announcing that his "headquarters would be in the saddle."-Belinsgrove Times. One would suppose that the Inaugural of

Grant, would remind unrepentant rebels of a considerably higher object.

THE caucus of the Republican members of Congress from Pennsylvania, in regard to coby, retired. the appointments in the State, has resulted in an understanding to let each applicant for office stand on his own bottom.

Ex-President Johnson arrived in Baltimore on Thursday, and was received by the city and State officials, and escorted by a procession of military, fireman and police to the Exchange, where he bold a public Sfence.

at that place. "The differences, difficulties, disagreements and disarrangements between the Erie and Northern Central Railway companies. which created some little excitement in our city, and caused considerable inconvenience tled, and Northern Central trains are now running as usual, coming in and going out both from and towards the north and the

The causes of the disturbance, and the terms of the adjustment, are alike unknown to the general public, but that the irritating cause has been removed or allayed, is a just subject of congratulation on the part of all work done, not only for the admission of have been permanently adjusted; or that they may be by the courts of law, and without further interruption to travel or incon-venience to the public. "Let us have peace."

Nominations by the President. The President sent to the Senate on the 11th inst , by his private secretary, General Porter, the following nominations. All the Cabinet nominations and Mr. Washburne's were confirmed, the rest referred :

For Secretary of State, Hon, Hamilton Fish, of New York.

For Secretary of the Treasury, Hon. Geo. Boutwell, of Massachusetts. For Secretary of War, Gen. John A. Rawings, of Illinois.

The President also sent in the following nominations :

Hon. Elihu B. Washburne, to be Minister Plenipotentiary and Envoy Extraordinary to France.

Frank Moore, (of rebellion record.) to be Assistant Secretary of Legation at Paris. Dr. Alexander Sharp, to be United States Marshal for the District of Columbia. Carmon A. Newcomb, to be United States Marshai at St. Louis,

General James Longstreet, (late of the Confederate Army,) to be Surveyor of Cus toms at the Port of New Orleans.

Sidney A. Stockdale, to be Collector of Internal Revenue for the First District of Louisians, vice Stedman.

Edward V. Kingsley, to be Secretary of Legation at Madrid.

Chief Engineer James W. King, to be Chief of the Bureau of Steam Engineering in the Navy Department, vice Isherwood.

James Casey, to be Collector of Customs at New Orleans. Manuel J. Gonzales, to be Chaplain of the

9th regiment United States cavalry, vice Ja-

A bill for the preventation of cruelty to animals has passed the Legislature of this unfortunate as to be taken off with the State. The penalty for wastonly or cruelly illtreating an animal, is a fine of not less

than ten nor more than twenty dollars for the first offence, and not less than twenty nor more than fifty dollars for the second a hog with five legs, and a calf with two

of great gratification fully striven, in conjunction with the Relatter from that section of the Eric road to the lovers of liberty and republican publican publican party, to restore peace, prosperity which the Northern Central has been using. principles throughout the country that Con-

nominated them.

gress has given us this further pledge that the declaration of our fathers that "all men are created equal," shall be recognized as a United States War Vessels for reality, and no longer a mere empty sound. The equal right of every man, either by himself or others, to participate in framing WASHINGTON, March 16 .- Admiral Porter laws by which to be governed, and th selection of persons to execute them, is the is about to order a large fleet of war vessels very foundation of a republican government; to the Cuban waters to protect the rights of and that one race or coler shall undertake American citizens. Several iron clads will

to exclude from political privileges any reserve, in order that the Spaniards may see other race or color, is not only a practical denial of the principle on which our indethat we mean business. pendence was originally declared, and our Government subsequently founded, but dis buman nature, but by no means creditable to its sense of justice."

WE WANT & FISH LAW.-Judge Pearson having declared the Act of Assembly com-

pelling certain corporations to make fish ways in their dams on the Susquehanna river to be unconstitutional, it is now proposed that the Legislature shall have the those who have been or were likely to be shad which go towards the head of our TROUBLE IN THE LYCOMING JUDICIAL inconvenienced by their continuance. We streams to spawn, but that the black bass DISTRICT.-Mr. P. Herdic, it is said, on trust the difficulties, whatever they were, should be introduced, which would remain

in the S usquehanna and its principal tribu taries, and soon become very numerous. To effect this it would cost a few hundred dollars. It does seem unreasonable that the hundreds of thousands of citizens residing in the valleys of the Susquehanna, Juniata and their tributaries should be deprived of the luxury of fish of the finest quality, on account of the selfishness or perversity, of one or two incorporated compacies whose dams obstruct the passage, and some legal remedy

ought to be provided. Fresh shad at Lan caster, Columbia, Harrisbürg, Sunbury, Wil iamsport, Wilkesbarre, up the Juniata, &c. would be a great source of luxury and sup port to the people there and all along the river and for twenty miles on either side. We trust the Legislature will see the im-

portance of passing such a law .- Germannen Telegraph. We observe it stated from Washington

that Gen. Grant desires the following rules to govern all whom it may concern :

Applications for office must be made to the Cabinet officer in charge of the department in which the office is solicited. The President will not consider any such appli-

cations until they have passed through head of the department to which they pertain. The President will receive official calls at his office each day between 10 and 12 A. M. After 12 no one will be admitted

except Cabinet officers and those with whom he has made special eagagements. Cabinet meetings will be held at 13 M. on Tuesdays and Fridays. On these two days his office

will be thrown open to general visitors be-tween the hours of 10 and 12 A. M.

The report that John Ericsson, the great machinist, and inventor of the Monitor, recently died of hydrophobia, was a great mistake. It was not Mr. Ericsson, but a

gentleman named Eckerson, that was so terrible disease.

One J. G. Fetter, of Lancaster county

owns a 700 pounder porker, two pheasants so tame that they will est out of his hand,

eman will carry and immediate effect in Virginia the act of Congress providing that the test outh must be taken by all desirous of holding State officers.

Immediate trouble is anticipated between the Utes and Navajoes, in New Mexico, south of Sante Fe. A severe fight will very

likely soon to take place in that section. A Kansas paper states that a woman out that way is so strongly in favor of her rights. that she closes her prayer, "Awoman," and not Amen. She also prays, "May Thy queendom and kingdom come." be at once sent to Key West, to be hold in

President John Adams retained four the Cabinet officers of his predecessor. John Quincy Adams retained the Secretary of the Navy, Postmaster General, and Attorney The President has greatly simplified the routine of his duties, but is nevertheless General he had served with in the Cabinet constantly besieged by throngs of office of President Monroe. seekers, and undoubtedly is one of the hard-

Secretary Borie has ordered that all midest worked men in Washington. He conshipmen, before being promoted to ensigns, shall be examined at the Naval Academy, tinues to distribute all offices of importance bimself. The Louisiana appointment were determined by him without consulting the by the Academic Board. wishes of any of the politicians from that

The Prussian executioner, Reindel, has State, and I believe that none of the persons applied to the Minister of Justice for permisappointed were endorsed by the Louisiana sion to transfer his terrible office to some Congressmen, if, indeed they were even applicants for the places to which he has other person. He has beheaded fifty persons during his official career.

The inaugeration of President Grant has been looked forward to in every European The Hon. Columbus Delano, Commissio er of Internal Revenue, has determined as a country with an interest much greater than general rule to adopt the recommendation has ever before been taken in American f assessors in the appointment of assistant affairs. The Inaugural Address, therefore, assessors and gaugers, and of collectors for was read by millions of attentive readers. the appointment of storekeepers in the It is warmly sulogized by the English and internal revenue service. A knowledge of this fact may be of use to the army of seek-ers after the minor offices, as it will enable French press. The paragraph on foreign policy is regarded as indicative of the preservation of peace. them to come to the front with proper am-

The female prisoners in Warsaw, who are sentenced to be flogged, receive their stripes at the hands of a tail, herculean woman, who belabors her poor sisters more merci-lessly than the Cossacks do the male prisoners. The Russian code exempts women from corporcal punishment, but the courts always have it inflicted upon female priso

attention among the politicians, and they througed the gallieries during the entire session. There is an evident inclination on ters as a means to wrest confessions from them. Nearly all the ladies of the aristoccracy, who were arrested in the last four or power as possible over the offices of the Government, and they argue that heretofore the Senate has not exerted all its power five years on charges of complicity in the nsurrectionary movements against the Russian government, were flogged, and they pretend to be rather proud than otherwise of the treatment they had to undergo while sition to suspend the act until the next a prison.

KISSING HIS WIFE WHILE Dring OF HY-Has accepted the resignations of Mr. Jef DEOPEOBLA .- Mr. Eckerson, who died of hydrophobia at Saddle river, had to be held fries as registers, and Mr. Wilson as Third Auditor. Their successors will be nomine by five or six men, and during his lucid intervals begged to kiss his wife, who was very ill in another part of the house. Just Arrivel, and took the oath of office to day, and will assume his duties to morrow at noon. He was present at the Cabinet meet very ill in another part of the house. Just before his last dreadful fit he pleaded so piteously to kiss her once more before he died that, risking the consequences, they took her to his bed. The dying man care fully wiped the froth from his face, and compressing his teeth tightly to prevent any of the poisonous saliva exuding from his mouth, kissed the lips which he had so often presend in love and affection, and then resolutely turning away, after bidding her adien forever, relapsed into a dreadful percegyam and died. The man who kept the dag which bit Mr. Eckerson, after know-ing that it had been bitten by another mad dag a week before Mr. Eckerson's death, gave him fifty dollars as compensation for injuries custained, and perusted Mr. Ecker-son to sign a paper of release from further claims. The neighbors are very indignant, and talk shout clobbing together to carry on a suit against the owner of the dog on behalf of the widow and orphasa.-Tronton True Austrian. before his last dreadful fit he pleaded so COLLECTOR OF THE PORT OF PRILADEL. The four Philadelphia Republican mem Hon. D. Moore, John E. Addicks, H. C. Howell and Lambert Thomas, either of whom will be satisfactory as Collector of the Port of Philadelphia. It is most likely that Moore or Addicks will be nominated.

that Moore or Addicks will be not OTHER PRILADELPHIA APPOINTMENTS. Hon. John Heistand, of Lancaster, will probably be United States Marshal for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania; W. Worthington, Surveyor ; W. J. P. White, Assistant Treasurer ; Governor Pollock, Director of the Mint, and the Postmaster and Naval Officer will remain unchanged. There will not be any nominations sent in for everal True American.

into active number of Congressmen and other persons of note, about two hundred were scated at the tables. After "filling the inner man" till sil were estistied, and still remaining at the tables, Col. Fuller, president, proposed as a first toast, "Our guest," to which Mr. Scott replied in a glowing tribute of Pennsylvanis,

her representatives, and her course during the rebellion. He referred to the leniency the government had extended to those who had desired its overthrow, and expressed it

as his opinion that the power of the government to administer justice should have been made manifest. He felt it was the duty of legislators, now to have written all over their legislation, that wherever the spirit of trea-

son reveals itself, it is to be crushed by national power. They should see, that justice should be executed at home and abroad. Whatever might bu the feeling of John

Bright in England, the American people should not forget, that while this govern-ment was in peril, he was against us; and

they will not agree to have the memory of the past washed out by mountains of roast beef and puncheons of wine. This was a very fine hit at Minister Johnson. The remarks of Senator Scott were repeatedly in-

terrupted by loud applause, and at his con-clusion, clapping of hands and cries of "go on," were continued for several minutes. After music by the band, A. A. Shisaler, Esq., arose, and in his usual graceful and dignified manner, asked permission to intro-duce the name of *Pennsylvania's favorite son*, the Hon. Simon Cameron, who, though not present in person, he felt sure, was in the hearts of every one. This, too, was received with loud applause.

Mally other speakers addressed the party, but I will not take up the space in your valuable paper by enumerating them, only mentioning two, the Hon. Andrew Stewart, (Tariff Andy.) the oldest member of Congress now living, having been jelected in 1815, and the Hon. John Cessna. The remarks of the latter were a perfect hit, and brought forth loud fits of laughter and tremendous applause.

The party broke up at 15 M. all well pleased at the entertainment Mr. King had given them. I may here add, that the tables were free from liquors of any kind.

Washington is throaged yet with people, most of whom it is said are after office. I was told by a gentleman yesterday, that every ten out of twelve strangers one meets, are office seekers. I met two old friends, J. E. McCarty, of Philadelphia, formerly of Sunhury, and Col. Grant Taggart, formerly of Northumberland. I cannot say if they

wish an appointment, but should they, none should have the preference of two such good soldiers: The boys from Sunbury are getting along The boys from Sundery are getting slong swimmingly, your correspondent among them, and the good people at home I am sure will be pleased to lears that one of them, Mr. Aristides Rodrigue, who, when our martyred President made his first call for troops, manfully shouldered his musket and went forth to meet the enemy, is now a student at the Georgetown Medical College, and stands A. No. 1, in his class. With respects to friends, and wishing you

much success, I am, yours fraternally, B. D. W.

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