WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAR. 11, 1878.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

ASSEMBLY.

We are authorized to announce W. R. COON, of Clarington, as a candidate for Assembly, subject to the usages of the Republican party.

Our Washington Letter.

Special to the REPUBLICAN.

but by a large majority here who have erament or individuals. dingnosed the complication of ailments now afflicting our languishing business tee of tariff adjusters are doing more believed. to perpetuate the existing commercial now acting in that direction. The steady decline of gold since the passnge of the silver bill over the Presifirmness in about every class of Government securities; and the feeling is general that if the mischievous tendencies of the inflationists on the one hand and of the anti-tariff maniaes on the other, could be restrained, we might confidently count on a gradual recuperation from this time forward. But consequences already so palpable that the wayfaring man, even, is at no loss to interpret their ominous purportappears determined to abuse the power that has accidentally fallen to him, as to cripple every interest within his custom dues amounted to \$788,622; internal revenue taxes \$1,174,847. Total decrease in the revenues for the first eight months of the present fiscal year as compared with same period the enacting clause may be adopted, thus defeating the bill and properly rebuking the mismanagement respon-

sible for such losses. The report of the Senate Judiciary Committee seems conclusive as to the right of Congress to force the Pacific Railroad Companies to live up to their appears needful to enforce the rights of the public in the premises. The reort substantially says that while dislaiming on the part of Congress any ght to destroy at pleasure the vested mend or repeal" the charter of the ecially reserved, the prohibition and in the Federal Constitution minst the right of any State to imgress the right to interfere; and cally that in the absence of any posie stipulation, the fundamental prinle that no Congress has the right to at the Constitutional powers of any sequent Congress, would confer the bt on Congress to adopt such legison as in its discretion is deemed mesnry to force those roads to comwith the spirit and letter of their aracts with the Government.

the schemes of the railroad lobbies roduced to the notice of the House iring the past two weeks, are numerus, and many of them colossal in haracter; and it is quite impossible to conceal the indications of jobbery with which they all abound. Their gnificance is about the same in all of em, to-wit: the committal of the nvernment to the gift of millions in bey or land or both, for the good behoof of speculators who have to the swindling of the Government rofession.

The Polk investigation still drags its days and weeks of Congressional sitlags. The general purport of all the estimony has been so conclusive as to iniguilty complicity or knowledge of

ciaries as to satisfy the public of their

A start has been made on the appropriation bills. On Tuesday the fortification bill passed the House, and a deficiency bill came up for conside-

A good many of the "erring brothers" in Congress who represent the timber stealers, seem disposed to forget past favors because the President saw fit to voto a bill designed, no one first water, a good office. can doubt, to secure the acquittal of this class of public plunderers. But what Mr. Hayes has lost with that class of his whilom admirers, he has gained with those who believe in the Washington, D. C., Mar. 9, '78. punishment of thieves, great and small, It is felt, I will not say universally, whether the offense is against the Gov-

The postal-savings bank bill will soon come up for disposition and will interests, that Wood and his committined many friends in both Houses, it is

The refusa! of Cox to sanction the prostration than are all other causes suppression of that portion of his remarks of the other day, in which he characterized the President as "a fraud," has secured for him the condential veto seems to have discredited tempt of many of his associates. After the predictions of disaster indulged in benefiting by the kindly interference by the advocates of the exclusive gold of Speaker Randall to extricate him standard. Synonomously with this de- from a very unpleasant predicament, Sold by all druggists. eline there has been noted a growing he turns about and repudiates the bar-

peration from this time forward. But to a pension of \$8 per month under the Wood, shutting his eyes to the evil bill just passed, if not already in receipt of one; and all widows of such, who have not remarried, are also en-

-That old, and at all times Republican paper, the Philadelphia North American, has been looking over the reach. As compared with February political field in this State, and its con-1877, the decrease for last month in clusions are given in the following short article:

"The Republican prospects in Pennsylvania for the State election in November next are beginning to look promising in view of the uprising all last year, foots up to \$5,074,365. Only over the Commonwealth against the 19 out of the 52 pages of Wood's bill monstrosities of Fernando Wood's tarhave been completed during the six | iff bill. So good an issue for the Rehave been completed during the six iff bill. So good an issue for the Remonths' session. There is hope, how-publicans has not been offered for a long time, and unless the bill be abandence with Mr. Frank Monday, at Tionesed to the House, a motion to strike out doned by the Democrats in Congress, which seems now improbable, there will be an old-fashioued Republican storm in November. The reaction in Philadelphia is general and pronounced, and will tell with effect when the time comes. Success has exercised its usual influence upon the Democrats in developing all the worst tendencies contracts, and to enact such legislation of their party. The issues about the national Administration and its policy are beginning to sink away, and the necessity of Pennsylvania standing by her own principles and interests is everywhere appreciated. The Demohts of property, the right to "alter, cratic hopes rest on their ability to galvanize into the semblance of life seific Railroads was reserved and is the somewhat putrescent remains of adoubted; that even had it not been the Labor Reform party; but as a means of aiding a free-trade tariff this concern will become odious to the workingmen, and sink out of sight bethe terms of a contract would give fore the revived vigor of the great industrial issue."

Terms of Peace.

An outline of the preliminary treaty of peace between Russia and Turkey is published. It leaves too many and too vital questions open for settlement by the Congress of Powers to permit of its being accepted as furnishing positive assurance of the peace of Europe. It exacts an enormous war indemnity, equivalent to about \$1,100,000,000 in American money, but territorial cessions are to be accepted for the greater portion of it. This will take an enormous slice out of Armenia. It is not agreed that the Turkish fleet or the Bulgarian or Egyptian tributes shall or shall not be pledged to Russia. The whole effect is simply to transfer the question of war or peace for England, Austria or Russia from the present negotiators to those who are soon to meet at Berlin. The Congress then and there to assemble will be as momentous as the similar one which estabmerminable length through the weary lished the European "balance of power" after the fall of Napoleon I .- Buf-

-The Public Debt was reduced two at of the noted reformers of the million two hundred and fifty thoum and many of the Senate, that sand two hundred and thirty-seven them have already offered "ex- dollars during the month of February. "and more are to follow. It A rather favorable showing in the face cult to effectually white of a reduction of nearly \$2,000,000 in of many hothe benefit revenue during the same time.

-Enmmy Cox's disgraceful performance appears in a still worse light since the Tribune revived the half forgotten letter he wrote to the President last spring begging for the appointment to a Special Agency of Geo. H. Butler, a nephew of General Butler. Cox now calls Mr. Hayes a "fraud," but he considered him a valid enough President last March to give his friend Butler, who is a fraud of the

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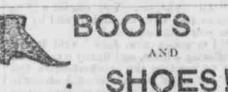
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