

Notice. Having left the country my accounts will be found in the hands of J. T. Brennan, J. P., who has full authority to receive all accounts due me and to receipt for the same. W. R. DUNN.

P. S.—I shall accept it as a personal favor if the Republicans and other friends in Forest County, will liberally patronize my successor. W. R. DUNN.

Harrisburg Letter. HARRISBURG, March 8, 1879. ED. REPUBLICAN:—

Since my last letter your correspondent has been to the great centre of our Union, Washington, to witness the closing scenes of the 45th Congress. It was difficult to realize, as we hastened along the broad avenue leading to the Capitol, that within the walls of that vast, solemn, silent temple, shining in the starlight, a "poem carved in marble an anthem sung in stone," men were wrangling and shouting in wildest excitement, as rentless time steadily shortened their hours for effectual effort. Some of the speeches on Monday night were grand bursts of eloquence; Blaine, Thurman, Whyte of Maryland, Conkling, Hoar, Mathews and others all engaged in the discussion of the Appropriation Bills, with the political riders of the repeal of the election laws which the Democratic House had attached, gave a debate worth listening to. There was no thought of adjourning, and visitors in the galleries watched and listened until morning beams paled the gaslights. The Democrats were determined not to vote the necessary appropriations to keep the wheels of Government in motion unless these election laws were repealed. When all else failed, Garfield in the House, for the Republicans, offered to vote the same appropriations as in the last year, for a period of not over six months, which would carry it over until the regular session in December. But no; they were firm as adamant,—carry this point they would or have an extra session, and at their door unquestionably lies this added expense. And yet this party is for retrenchment and reform. "Oh consistency, thou art a jewel." Returning to the central subject of our letter, Harrisburg, let us see what are the most important proceedings of the Legislature for the past week. The sessions in the House on Monday evenings are not usually of much value as only bills on first reading are considered. This gave opportunity for "Buscombe" speeches on the resolution of Walter of Delaware Co., on the Chinese question. As the President had already vetoed the bill the speeches were unqualifiedly "Buscombe." One member stated that we could not celebrate our nation's birthday properly without the Chinese. How could Young America evince the required spirit of patriotism on that day without fire-crackers? and who could manufacture those but the "heathen Chinese?" The resolution was very properly indefinitely postponed. The Bill cutting down all State salaries, making that of the Governor \$7,500, and an average reduction of about 25 per cent on others, passed 3d reading Tuesday and was sent to the Senate. Bills to prevent burning wild lands, from which every county having wild lands, has suffered greatly, and also a special act placing bounties on foxes, owls, and hawks in Forest Co., have been favorably reported by committees. Were they not so far down on the calendar they would have fair prospect of passage. Bill No 103, (Riot Claims) is expected to come up on second reading next week. Its friends feel quite confident of its passage. But while many of the members would be ready to assist Allegheny Co., in paying an adjudicated definite amount, they would hesitate from voting the State to assume an uncertain debt of \$4,000,000, for which there are no vouchers, to be settled and paid by three men yet to be appointed, and the larger part of it to go to the Pennsylvania R. R. Co. It will no doubt be warmly discussed. Representatives from the

oil districts also feel that oil may have to bear a heavy tax before the many claims might be satisfied to which the \$4,000,000 is an open door. But this letter grows tedious; without giving any general news about town I will like my Grandfather's Clock "stop short."

Our Washington Letter. VERITAS.

Special to the REPUBLICAN. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 6, '79. It is folly to deny possible abuses of power under the law conferring on the Executive the right to station troops at the polls in certain emergencies, or that the President might not pervert it to securing partisan advantages. The same may be said as to the possibilities under the statute creating Federal supervisors. But objections of similar or much more serious import may be urged against almost every law on the statute books, nevertheless their propriety, their absolute necessity is never seriously questioned save by the criminal classes, marauders and freebooters against whose evil designs and practices they were specially intended to protect the law abiding members of society. But not one specific case of such perversion of the laws under consideration has been proven, though the country was ransacked to find it, and a partisan committee was hurriedly packed off to New York, hoping that of the hundreds or thousands alleged against Supervisor Davenport, one might be found capable of substantiation. Bath efforts were dismal, ignominious failures. In the face of the volumes of false charges of usurpation and arbitrary sketch of power written and spoken against Davenport in and out of Congress, the most that the committee could find to report against him to their fellows waiting in Congress with the hope that its findings would afford some justification for and vindicate the revolutionary programme adhered to the end, was that he (Davenport) being the instrument of a despotic law, should be abolished. However, conceding the fact of occasional instances of prostitution of the two laws in question to partisan ends or their abuse by tyrannical or incompetent military commanders and supervisors, it is demonstrable that for every instance of the kind, thousands entitled to exercise that right have been encouraged to deposit their vote by the presence at the polls of a sufficient number of soldiers to insure them protection, who had otherwise refrained wholly from voting from the peril they would thereby have incurred to life and limb, saying nothing of other thousands bulldozed into voting with a party that they loathed. And it is as susceptible of proof that only the zeal and good judgment of Federal supervisors has prevented the legal and reputable voters of many of our large towns from being overslaughed and overwhelmed by the army of cruisers and repeaters which Democracy has habitually organized from the residents of the back slums, to decide elections in favor of an unscrupulous minority. It is only this latter class who object to the soldiers and supervisors at the polls on election days. Ten or 12 regular appropriation bills were finally agreed to; two, the Army and Legislative, executive and judicial, containing "riders" to repeal the law allowing soldiers at the polls and abolishing election supervisors, failed, thereby involving the necessity for an extra session. Among other bills of public importance signed by the President were the following: Bill reducing tax on tobacco and amending internal revenue laws; census bill; bill to aid refunding of national debt by issue of small Treasury certificates; bill to prevent the introduction and spread of infectious and contagious diseases, and that providing for payment of arrears of pension under the late act. Total number of bills and joint resolutions introduced in the House during the session was 6,826; Senate, 1,936. Among those of mere or less national moment that failed besides the two appropriation bills named were: bill to regulate inter-State commerce; "steamboat bill"; Geneva Award bill; postal savings bank bill; that to repeal specie resumption act; granting pensions to Mexican war survivors; "sugar bill"; that restricting Chinese emigration (by veto); bill to enforce 8 hour law; to transfer Indian affairs to War Department; Mississippi levee bill; to provide a commission for the im-

provement of the Mississippi; to extend time for completion of Northern Pacific R. R.; to regulate transportation of animals by rail; Brazilian mail subsidy; to devote proceeds of sale of public lands to educational purposes; authorizing R. R. companies to construct and maintain telegraph lines for commercial purposes; to revise patent laws, besides hundreds of private nature or of only local importance. It seems the feeling that we are much more indebted to members of the Congress just adjourned for what they did not, rather than what they did do. Especially loud notes of gratification are heard that the amateur financiers were held in check. It is the general sentiment that financially our situation is very satisfactory and will be better without than with Congressional interference. DE SORO.

Leadville, Col., which is attracting such great attention as a mining town, is we believe, situated between 75 and 100 miles from Denver. The place has grown from a population of 400 to 10,000 in the last year. We got hold of a paper, the Lake County Reveille, printed at that place, from which the following extracts are made for the benefit of those who may be casting their eyes in that direction. Silver and lead are the products of the place: Claim shanties are seen on every side. Our town supports more places of amusement than Denver. We have various bars here—Whisky bars law bars and silver bars. The Grand Hotel serves between three and four hundred meals each day. It takes a clean, crisp hundred dollar bill to purchase a thousand feet of eastern lumber. We have plenty of pigs here, but they are not of the porcine kind. They come from the reduction works. It is said that passengers are now clinging to the coaches with their ears and eye-brows. We don't vouch for the correctness of the statement. Great evils seldom come singly. Brick Pomeroy, the greenback lunatic, and Frances Murphy, the ex-rum seller and temperance tattler, are going to visit this section, if reports be true. Our horny fisted miners when they are largely pleased at the performance of some favorite actor or actress, they show their appreciation most substantially by sending a shower of silver coin upon the stage. —Every lover of the horse should read the following notice from the Western Sportsman and Livestock News:

"A treatise on the Horse and his Diseases," By Dr. B. J. Kendall of Enosburgh Falls, Vt., is a book that every owner of a horse should have, and no breeder of horses can afford to do without. It has thirty-five engravings illustrating positions assumed by sick horses, and gives treatment of diseases in such plain and comprehensive language as to be readily understood by any one of ordinary intelligence. The price is only 25 cents, but we would not exchange it for any book on the horse and his diseases that we have ever seen, and we have read some books of the kind that cost \$10. It contains a large number of recipes, and one of which is worth double the price of the work. The book may be had of the author as above.

Whereas, George Ittel, of Barnett Township Forest County, Pa., having in his possession seven cows; one bull, one year old; three steers, one year old; three heifers, one year old; one heifer, two years old, and twelve sheep, which belong to me, I hereby forbid any one from interfering with the same. A. COOK. Cocksburg, Pa., March 4, 1879.

CAUTION. All persons are cautioned against CUTTING TIMBER or otherwise trespassing upon the following lands, viz: Warrants 3162, 3163, 3164, 3168, 3190, situated near Marienville, in Jenks township, Forest Co., Pa. THE OWNERS. —Self Raising Pan Cake Flour at Robinson & Bonner. Try it. St.

CHARLES RAISIG, PRACTICAL CARRIAGE AND WAGON MAKER. In rear of Blum's Blacksmith shop, ELM ST., TIONESTA, PA.

SIONESTA MARKETS. CORRECTED EVERY TUESDAY, By Robinson & Bonner, Dealers in General Merchandise. Flour 2 barrel \$5.50 @ 6.25 Flour 2 sack, best 1.65 Corn Meal, 100 lbs 1.40 @ 1.50 Chop feed, pure grain 1.25 @ 1.35 Rye 2 bushel .80 Oats New 2 bushel .30 Corn, ear 25 @ 30 Beans 2 bushel 2.00 @ 3.00 Ham, sugar cured 10 Breakfast Bacon, sugar cured 10 Shoulders 7 @ 8 Whitefish, half-barrels 6.75 Lake herring half-barrels 2.75 Sugar 9 @ 11 Syrup 75 @ 1.00 N. O. Molasses new 50 @ 75 Roast Rio Coffee 25 Rio Coffee 20 @ 22 Java Coffee 35 Tea 40 @ 50 Butter 18 @ 20 Rice 10 Eggs, fresh 20 Salt 1.80 @ 1.90 Lard 11 Iron, common bar 2.75 Nails, 10d, 2 keg 2.75 Potatoes 75 @ 1.00 Lima 2 bbl. 1.50 @ 1.60 Dried Apples per lb 7 @ 9.08 Dried Beef 17 @ 18 Dried Peaches per lb 80 Dried Peaches pared per c 15

D. W. CLARK, REAL ESTATE AGENT, TIONESTA, PA. Has now for sale the Following: A FARM OF 152 ACRES, Three and a half miles East of Kittanning, in Armstrong county, known as the Robinson Farm. All under fence; splendid farm house and barn, and all necessary out-buildings. Well watered; well adapted for raising of crops or stock, and underlaid with a 4-foot vein of coal. Also plenty of Limestone. A FARM OF 200 ACRES, In Kingsley Township, this county, known as the D. Harrington farm. About 30 acres cleared; good barn; small orchard; house in fair condition; well fenced. A fine lot of Pine and Hemlock timber on the uncleared part. FORTY ACRES, Near Trunksville, Forest county. Part of the Daniel Jones place. Will sell cheap. SIXTY ACRES, One mile from Neiltown; about 15 or 20 acres cleared, partly fence 1. Some good oak on the balance. THIRTY ACRES, In Jenks Township, Forest county; ten acres cleared; small orchard growing; comfortable house; well watered. A BUILDING LOT, In Tionesta Borough, near the Court House. A splendid business location. RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES, of Harmony Township School District for the year ending June 1st, 1878. JOHN WOODCOCK, Treasurer.

To am't of duplicate \$2,441.52 " State approval 115.00 " from ex-col'rs 25.00 " " ex-treas. 10.17 " " Co. Treas. 45.17 " from Venango Co 6.96 \$2,646.42 By am't of vouchers \$1,906.08 " lands returned 498.43 " abatement allowed 40.27 " percentage 38.26 " exonerations 47.80 " cash on hand 115.58 \$2,646.42 ACCOUNTS OF Road Commissioners for the year ending April 8th, 1878. Dr. To am't of duplicate \$1,182.66 \$1,182.66 By work on roads \$888.25 " am't returned 173.74 " exonerations 5.29 " am't in hands of Collector 135.38 \$1,182.66 JOHN WOODCOCK, Treasurer of Harmony Township. To cash on hand from last yr \$156.02 " rec'd from collector 121.02 \$277.04 By orders redeemed \$235.57 " cash on hand 41.17 \$277.04 To am't of Poor fund 377.47 \$377.47 By orders redeemed \$ 83.02 " cash on hand 294.45 \$377.47 We the undersigned Auditors of Harmony Township, Forest County, Pa., have examined the foregoing accounts, and find them correct, to the best of our knowledge. WM. Y. SIGGINS, JAMES F. CONNELLY, Auditors.

STAVE BOLTS WANTED BY J. H. DRICKSON & CO. Nothing but NO. 1 BOLTS ACCEPTED. Stave Bolts, 35 inches in length. Price paid, \$4.00 per cord. Heading Bolts, 22 inches in length, and cut from timber not less than 22 inches in diameter. Price, \$3.50 per cord. feb 19 Allegheny Valley Rail Road, Pittsburgh, Titusville & Buffalo Railroad.

ON AND AFTER Monday, Nov. 18, 1878, trains will run as follows: STATIONS. Northward. Southward. 3:30 3:45 4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45 5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45 6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45 7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45 8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45 9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45 10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45 11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45 12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45 1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45 2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45 3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45 4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45 5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45 6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45 7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45 8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45 9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45 10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45 11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45 12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45 1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45 2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45 3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45 4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45 5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45 6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45 7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45 8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45 9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45 10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45 11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45 12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45 1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45 2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45 3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45 4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45 5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45 6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45 7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45 8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45 9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45 10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45 11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45 12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45 1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45 2:00 2:15 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