The Forest Republican. J. E. WENK, - - - - EDITOR. WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 25, 1885.

IT is too bad that old Mr. Freling. huysen refuses to enter his late fornign policy into the crazy quilt exbibition at Boston. It would have cakan a medal without a struggle.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND continues dar. /Mr. McGowan, of Phila., said his babit of retiring early. He gets up regularly at 5 A. M., and after chicken coops or sawing wood in the back yard.

REV. HENRY WARD BEECHER is of opinion that all "offensively partisan" Republicans should give way to Democrats. But then the Rev. Henry's opinion, according to the Plymouth Church figures, is of a good deal less value than it used to be. And it more than probable that Washington takes the same view as Brooklyn.

THE Reform Legislature of Chio, Democratic of course, refuses to pass any useful legislation, but has ordered 129 pocket books at two dollars and fifty cents each, and five hundred and thirty-six pocket protectors. Only part of them wanted pocket books, it seems, but knowing the kind of material that constitutes a reform Legislature everybody about Columbus seems to want a pocket protector. There is one item in which they show true Democratic economy. They only spend fifty-seven dollars for soap.

JOHN R. M'LEAN, the political assassin of "Gentlemen George," and the iman of Standard Oil Payne in oat act of putting himself in o's place, it is said is setting up as to get into John Sherman's in the Senate. What in the

world M'Lean wants to hide himself there for, passes comprehension, unless his sins of the past four or five years bear so heavily on his conscience hat he feels as if it would be discreet o fide himself where he cannot be bund, until the remembrance of them lows over. If that is his idea, it is a ood one; for he would rattle around Sherman's chair, and no one would eam that he was there.

THE New York Times and Evening st have been prodded by the appartment, into a smothered, but 825,000; Penusylvania Oral school tle growl. Can it be that these for deaf mutes \$20,000; the bill ap-

WORK AT HARR URG. Special to REPUBLICAN.

farch 21, '85. HARBISBURG Monday evening, was the scene of excitement; methoers just arrived on late trains with a tresh supply of "wind," which they used to advantage; the whole evening until the early morning was taken up on the Underground Wire Bill, which received a black eye in the committee; the question was to place it on the calen-

the question was whether the bill was of such a character or such imporstarting the fire in the kitchen range tance as to demand it to be considered and calling the cook and servants, he by/the House. In his opinion it demay be seen any morning building served the consideration of every member. Mr. Dearden opposed the placing of the bill on the calendar, that it contemplated too great a revolation. Mr. Hassett submitted the statement to snow the feasibility of underground wires. Mr. Robinson of Delaware, Redding of Montgomery, Boyer of Phila., Lowry of Indiana, Sponsler of Perry, each gave their opinion. After further remarks against the resolution by Miller and Penrose, and for by Schuatterly and Bennett, the vote was taken with the following result: Yeas 129; nays 34. If the bill should pass it would involve millions of dollars expense to the Telegraph, Telephone and Electric Companies.

On the 17th was St. Patrick's Day, which you would be reminded of by entering the Senate Chamber. Everything your eyes would rest upon was green, even the Senators were decked in green. Senator Cooper declared that he wore his sprig in honor of the Irish vote for Blaine. Senator Geo. Handy Smith was thus adorned on the account of the Prince of Wales' visit to Ireland. In the House, Mackin was adorned in honor of his ancient constituents. The seat of Berry, the tall, dignified, military-looking gentleman from Forest, was decked in green sprigs in honor of the acting Speaker; but though the legislators thus decked themselves they accomplished little work. The orators of the House let themselves loose for over an hour on a bill to extend the minimum school term to six months, and then after all the waste of time and wind, the excellent measure was defeated by a vote of 76 yeas to 94 nays. On Wednesday bills of appropriation were favorably reported as follows: \$800,000 for the maintenance of the Indigent Insane at the State Hospitals from June 13, 1885, to ntment of Higgins, of Baltimore, June 13, 1887; House of Refuge, he chief clerkship of the Treasury Philad'a, \$123,000; Fish Commission

Harrisburg the same sum ; the question in issue was the appropriation to the Homeopathic Huspital of Pittsburg; that worthy Institution neked for \$110,000, and after the representatives of the family of Esculapius had been heard the committee decided to give \$65,000. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children was voted \$6,000, and the State Board of Agriculture \$6,000. In order that three Gottage Hespitals may be established in the bituminous coal region the appropriation committee voted \$60,000 to the purpose. It is understord that one will be located in the Connellsville region and one in the Clearfield district, and one in the Shenango Valley. ENYP.

TIONESTA MARKETS. CORRECTED EVERY TUESDAY, SY

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Flour B barrel choice 3.60@6.60
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ake herring half-barrels 5.50
iugar 61@ 0
Syrup 50@75
N. O. Molasses new 75
toast Rio Coffee 18@23
tio Coffee, 124@16
ava Coffeo 28(a30
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Butter
ting

8@10 Eggs, fresh 20 Salt best lake 1.25 Lard -124 Iron, common bar - 2,50 Nails, 10d, 78 keg 2.75 Potatoes 106.50 Lime 38 bbl. 1.40 Dried Apples sliced per th Dried Beef Dried Peaches per 15 Dried Peaches pared per £





gwumps really expected Mr. Cleveid, or his Secretary of the Treasury,

consult with them as to their selection of officers? The work they did was purely a labor of love, they avowed it to be so, and they should not begin to growl already. As they say "There is apparently no doubt that the place was given to Mr. Higgins at the request of Senator Gorman, and that it was given as a reward for political services." Bless their simple hearts, what did they expect the appointment to be given for? For political opposition ?

HENRY WATTERSON fears he sees in the appointment of Miller as Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and the consequent triumph of Raudall, a determination on the part of the President to set himself against revenue reform and the internal revenue taxes. We hope that his fears may be realized. There are two distinct classes of Democrats-the American-Democrat and the English-Democrat ; the first believe in the protection of ome industries, while the latter beeve in sacrificing the interests of the verican manufacturer and the perican laboring man for the benefit of the capitalist of Europe and his pauper laborer. The two, now that power has come to the Democracy. are bound to fight. They cannot mix ; they cannot harmonize; they are as far apart as the old proslavery Democrat was from his anti-slavery brother, and now that the responsibility of shaping a policy cannot be shifted pon the Republicans, a trial of rength is certain to ensue. The apintment of Miller, from the tariff mocratic State of West Virginia, against Phil Thomson, from the trade State of Kentucky, may be ntering wedge. We hope it is, our wishes and sympathies in the d Randall.

propriating \$3,000 to adjust boundary lines was negatively reported. Mr. Wayne of Erie introduced a bill appropriating \$500 to pay claims against the Wayne monument at Erie; a great number of bills were introduced. The bill repealing an act regulating the hunting and killing of web-footed wild fowl was passed finally.

Quite a lively discussion was had on the floor of the House to-day, on the bill appropriating \$5,000 to the "Rosine Home Philadelphia for Fallen Women." Mr. Colborn of Somerset deuounced the institution and opposed the appropriation, calling particular attention to the enormous demand made on the State Treasury ; more money had been asked for than would be in the Treasury in five years. Mr. Lowry opposed the giving of aid to the Home on moral grounds, and because of the great drain on the Treasury. Mr. Snodgrass (the blonde of Allegheny) said he would vote for the bill; as to the appropriations, he declared there would be enough money in the general fund to pay them, and at least \$2,000,000 left for the Sinking Fund. Mesers. Chadwick of Delaware, and Dearden of Phila., expressed regret that such uncharity should be manifested. Mr. Sponsler of Perry made an eloquent appeal for the passage of the bill. Mr. Colborn replied to several personal allusions, stating that he had always been on the scent for such legislation, and had always been snapped at by curs ; "If any of my daughters had been ruined by any infernal scoundrel, he or I, would have paid the penalty; she would not have gone to any Rosine Home." Mr. Horne (against the bill) and Mr. Schnatterly (for) closed the the debate which occupied an hour and a half. The bill was defeated, not receiving the required two-thirds. vote. The appropriation Committee voted to give the Harrisburg Hespital \$4,000 and the Home of Friendless of colds, &c. Sold by G. W. Bovard. le will be with the President voted to give the Harrisburg Hespital