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#### Defamation of Hon. John Scott.

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#### President Grant.

The joint Committee, composed of Senator Morton and Representatives James F Wilson and J. V. L. Pruyn, appointed by Congress to inform Gen. Grant of his election as President of the United States, performed that duty on Saturday last. On receiving the certificate, the General said :

"I can promise the committee that it will be my endeavor to call around me as assistants such men only as I think will carry out the principles which you have said the country desires to be successful-economy, re-trenchment, faithful collections of the revenue and payment of the public debt. If I should fail in my first choice, I shall not at any time hesitate to make a second, or even a third trial, with the concurrence of the Senate, who have the confirming power. I should just as soon remove one of my own appointees as the appointees of my prede-cessors; it would make no difference. There is one matter that I might possibly speak of here, and that is the selection of a cabinet. I have always felt that it would be rather indelicate to announce or even to consult with the gentlemen whom I thought of inviting to positions in my cabinet before the official declaration of the result of the election was made, although I presumed that there was no doubt about what the declaration would be. But after consideration I have come to the conclusion that there is not a man in the country who could be invited to a place in the Cabinet, without the friends of some other gentleman making an effort to secure the position; not that there would be any objection to the party named. but that there would be others whom they had set their hearts upon having in the place. I can tell that from the great number of requests which come to me in writing and otherwise for this particular person or that one, from different sets and delegations. If announced in advance, efforts would be made to change my determination, and therefore I have come to the conclusion not to announce whom I am going to invite to seats in the Cabinet until I send in their names to the Senate for confirmation. If I say anything to them about it, it will certainly to make a public declaration of this to the committee, so that my intention may be

Here we have the new President's domestic policy clearly toreshadowed. The prominent features of his administration will warrantable and unjust denunciation of a and Farnsworth of Illinois, got into the mebe "economy, retrenchment, the faithful man indulged in than that which the Demo lee, and Mr. Dickey, of Lancaster, made collection of the revenue, and the payment cratic press has been heaping upon the U- himself both heard and seen effectively in of the public debt," which is in happy ac- nited States Senator elect? Mr. Scott's pri- support of General Butler. The latter was

One of the ancient philosophers-Pytha-

goras, we believe, it was-contended that the spirit of animals infused itself into the bodies of men-that in the latter could be found something of the lion, the bear, the torse, the sheep, the dog, etc. To what extent this theory may be correct, we do not propose at present to discuss. We desire only to call attention to the snarling, currish disposition which is constantly being displayed by Democratic editors when they have occasion to speak of one of their political opponents.

The election of Hon. John Scott, to fill the place of Mr. Buckalew in the United States Senate, has furnished them a new object at which to discharge their invective malignity. They have discovered that Mr. Scott was "utterly unknown out of the county courts where he formerly practiced"-that he is "perhaps a very good man Mr. in a case before a justice of the peace"that he has "no experience in legislation " but a single term spent at Harrisburg"that he is the "choice" of "base and unscrupulous political intriguers"-and, last but not least, that he is a "tool" of Gen. Cameron, who is also stigmatized as a "man who lowers Pennsylvania in the estimation of citizens of other States!" This, we admit is rather an appalling picture to contemplate, and we are not surprised that our cotemporaries of the "coffee-pot" persuasion should feel nervous at the unwonted spectacle.

What may influence Democratic journals elsewhere in denouncing Mr. Scott, we do not undertake to assert; but it is easily to account for the organ of that party in this ced, when Mr. Butler objected to its recepplace reproducing everything derogatory that tion. To obviate any difficulty in regard to may be said of him, and also for repeating the vote of this State being announced, a the stale slanders uttered against Gen. Cameron. By the defeat of Seymour and Blair last fall, the "slate" of certain distinguished (?) gentlemon, whose month-piece it is known to be, was sadly fractured. Ex-Gov-Bigler's prospects of a Cabinet appointment or of a Foreign Mission; Chairman Wallace's aspirations for the place Mr. Scott now holds; Representative M'Cullough's desire to step into Wallace's cast-off official shoes: and a half dozen other neat little arrangements that had been decided to the satisfaction of "those whom it concerned," were knocked into the most deplorable looking "cocked hat" that mortal eye ever be | Wade to go on with the count, &c. Shouts of held. This, of itself, was bad enough ; but to have one of the most attractive prizes car- General Butler's voice rose above the din of ried off by "a person never before thought of-by an individual "summoned from the Chair's decision, and declaiming with fierce depths of obscurity"-was an event so to- and electric effect that the rights of the not be more than two or three days previous tally unexpected (at least to Wallace & House were being invaded and trampled un Company,) that some allowance should be der foot. Mr. Wade still continued to beat made for the extraordinary ebullition of bile the desk, and declare that the Chair would which has since then betokened the condi- entertain no appeal, and that nothing was tion of their home organ.

cord with the temper of the public mind, vate character has always been of the most the valiant centre of an excited group, and

#### Washington City Gossip.

The counting of the votes on Wednesday the 10th, drew to the House of Representatives a larger crowd than since the memorable day of the passage of the impeachment resolutions. Every available space was filled, and hundreds could not get in. At 12 o' clock the House was called to order, and a few minutes before 1 p. m. the members of the Senate were announced, entered the hall in the customary order, and took their seats to the right of the Speakers-Mr. Wade in the chair. Senator Conklin and Represntatives Wilson (of Iowa) and Pruyn, were elected tellers. Business began by Mr. Conklin reading in full the official certificates of New Hampshire, which formula was afterwards dispensed with, by motion, and only the summarized results were given in each case. The votes of fifteen States were announced, and then came Louisiana, to which Mullins, of Tennessee, the butt of the

House, at once objected. A dozen of persons were on their feet in an instant, with points of order, and a dozen more were about Mullins trying to persuade him to withdraw his objection. Mr. Wade, as in duty bound, declined to entertain any points of order, and Mr. Mullins declined to withdraw his objections, declaring that "he was going to make them 'ere Senters go back to their own end of the Capitol." Whereupon the Senate, according to twenty-second joint resolution, withdrew to its own chamber to decide what should be their action. Both bodies decided by considerable majorities to proceed with the count. On the reassembling of the joint convention all went well until the name of Georgia was announjoint resolution had been passed by the two Houses, on Monday, that the total vote should be stated with and without the vote of Georgia. Under this resolution. Mr. Wade refused to entertain Mr. Butler's objections

to the reading of the vote of Georgia, and accompanied his decision with raps of his gavel to preserve order. The scene that followed beggars description. Gen Butler demanded to be heard. Senator Wade rapped, and growing more angry as he did so, declared that the Chair would hear nothing. Fifty-seven at once tried to address the Chair. Senators could be heard telling Mr. "order" made the disorder more turbulent. of Mr. Wade's gavel, appealing from the

in order but the announcement of Geor--But seriously : Was ever a more un- gia's vote. Messrs. Ingersoll, Bromwell,

Legality of Legal-Tenders.

The Supreme Court affirms the sovereignty of the States, in their unimpaired right to levy and collect their domestic taxes in such forms as they may desire for their advantage. It was, consequently, held that no Federal act could compel a State to accept greenbacks from its tax-payers in place of gold or silver. This decision will challenge a wide and free criticism, not so much for what it affirms as for what it fails to affirm. We leave that line of commentary to the lawyers ; the journalists will accept the judgment only as a settled fact, and treat of it accordingly.

It seems that State rights have not yet ecome altogether mythical. This judicial proof that such rights yet exist, goes to support an idea, which generally prevails, that when the progress of centralization shall have obliterated every other trace of the old barriers, visionary or real, between the Federal power and the especial privileges of each separate State, the Supreme Court will be found the last and strong retreat of local sovereignty.

This decision justifies every State of the thirty-seven in the abstract right to disregard the legal-tender set in the collection of its taxes. Stat nominis umbra! The concession is unqualified, and upon its face a sweeping assault upon Federal supremacy. But, in fact, it amounts to just nothing at all, for not one of the thirty three or thirty-four States, in which the production of the precious metals is not the leading interest, will ever hasten to avail itself of the right thus proclaimed. Until a general specie-resumption, the States will be found acquiescent, as now, in a paper circulating medium for public as well as private use. Indeed, if the question of resumption were to be solved by State authority alone, that period would be still more remotely postponed.

We conclude that this decision shows just about the farthest point to which the Court will advance in its judgment upon the legal tender laws. This is probably the utmost judicial restriction upon their validity. In the decrees yet to be promulgated at this by leaping from a third story window. term, there may be drawn still other fine distinctions: there will be clippings on this side and parings on that, and the Judges will show a marvellous ingenuity in skirmishing all around the outworks without aiming a blow at the essential principle intreached in the heart of the law. -Pittsburg Gazette

AN EX-POSTMASTER IN TROUBLE .- Davis H. Missimer, late postmaster at Pottstown, one of Johnson's appointees, is under \$2,500 bail for his appearance before the U. S. Court on a charge of embezzlement. The facts upon which the charge rest are these: A short time since a draft was received by the Postmaster at Philadelphia, from the Postmaster General, for \$794 58. on Davis H. Missimer, as the amount of deficiency in his account, and Postmaster Bingham was directed to collect the money; that defendant was notified of the fact, but

above stated.

be reduced one hundred.

State for his signature.

to that point.

#### A Little of Everything.

Pennsylvania has 1,955 miles o Railroad. Lady Killers-the thin shoes w rn now-2-days. Scarlet fever is prevailing at Indiana, and vi-

"Velocipede hat" is the latest fashionable gony ESTYS AND MASON & HAMLINS Carpets are bought by the yard and worn by

the foot. 30,000 Mormons and 8,000 Gentiles live in Salt Lake City WATERMAN TAKE NOTICE.-Cen-

St Petershurg has been troubled with snow twelve feet deep. The United States uses daily, about one million

of postage stamps One paper had the hardihood to nominate Buckalow for Governor.

High prices are said to be the most effectual preventatives of consumption

The cost of the Brookville jail is estimated a one hundred thousand dollars.

The standing army of Bolivia is said to consis of eleven men, one of whom is Captain. The surface of the Great Salt Lake is said to

be rising at the rate of one foot a year. The question of the removal of the Cambria county-seat to Johnstown, is again agitated.

Up at Lake Memphremagog the mercury has stood at twenty six degrees below zero this winter. One hundred thousand dollars and thirteen lives is the loss by the recent dam accident at

Danbury. Wein Forney, with the advice of the Senate. has been nominated and confirmed State Librarian for three years.

Wm. Albert, a soldier of the war of 1812, was frozen to death in Greenfield township, Blair county, recently,

The supreme Court of Pennsylvania has decid ed that the seller is obliged to make a deed and furnish the stamps.

The Altoona Tributte proposes that the Republicans of that place decide by an election the question of postmaster.

Quite an amount of counterfoit feactional cur rency has just been put in circulation at St. Mary's, Elk county. Look out for it.

For exercise the members of the Rhode Island FEMALE SEMINARY, Legislature walk home to dinner every day and back again for evening sessions.

The dog tax in Massachusetts is productive In Hampden county it yields \$5,000 more than the damage the dogs do the sheep.

Even the dogs in New York commit suleide. A fine Newfoundlander killed himself the other day

A Boston paper states that a man in that locality is riding a dog through the streets, as a preparatory practice to managing a velocipede.

date, for twenty eight hundred dollars without interest, as the said note was obtained through faise representation, and by me will not be paid, The building of a branch railroad, between Ligonier and Latrobe, in Westmoreland county, unless compelied to do zo by lawful process. G. S. PERRY. Osceola Mil's, Pa. [Feb 3d 1869. is talked of. Go ahead, gentlemen it will pay. Camden, N J., expects to build five bundred new and substantial houses during 1867. We need

half as many in Clearfield; but how many will be huilt ?

The recent Democratic State C avention of STORE, DWELLING AND STOCK onnecticut,"Resolved. That we the progress of Radicalism with increasing alarm." No The Store, Dwelling and Stock of goods and about eight zeres of land, the estate of the late Robt Campbell at Port Matilda, Centre Co., Pa, doubt of it.

A white person died a natu, al death recently in the Yo Semite Valley. This being the first instance of the kind on record the sensation was marked.

dwelling contains eight rooms, is in first rate or-der. All the usual outbuildings, and a good stable. The grounds contain about FORTY FRUIT A Boston paper gives us the latest "Greeian Bend"-The acceptance of the proposition of the TREES all bearing well. For further informa-tion apply to J. P. CAMPBELL, on the premises. [February, 10th 1859] the European Conference at Paris by the Grecian Government.

A youthful wedding excited the attention of IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE many in Lynchburg, Va., recently. The united

FOR SALE.-A fine BAY HORSE, ri-A sing five years old, perfectly sound, and safe in harness. Also-a second hand BUGGY and a set of buggy harness. Inquire of Feb. 3,69-pd A. W. GUYER.

Advertisements set up in large type, or out of plan style, will be charged double usual rates. No cuts FOR SALE-four valuableTown properties, in the Borough of Clearfield. Locations desir-ble, and buildings new. Apply to WILLIAM M M'CULLOUGH, ORGANS AND PIANOS.

New Advertisements.

FOR SALE BY

S. J. HAYES, Curwensville, Pa.

W tral Point House. The Subscriber hav-ing purchased and refitted the Tavern Stand form

township, deceased. [February 15, 1869 | A. W. LEE, Register

Rev. JOSEPH WAUGH, Principal.

\$50 000 expended on the building. None but Successful Teachers employed. Location is healthful and beautiful; accessible

y Penn'a R. R. Seventh Session opens January 3. 1869. [December 23, 1868-3m.

CAUTION .- All persons are hereby cau-

U tioned, not to purchase or use a note given by me in favor of URBANAS RIGGLE, dated December 30th 1868, due in ten months after

FOR SALE.

of goods for sale.

will be sold on easy terms.

[February 17.-St.]

February, 10th 1869.

Attorney at Law. Clearfield Pa December 16, 1868.

J. CUNNINGHAM ATTORNEY AT LAW, Real Estate Agent and Conveyancer,

TYRONE, BLAIR CODNTY, PA. pecial attention given to the collection of claims Tyron, Pa., January 27, 1869-tf.

erly kept by SOLOMAN BAUDER, in Covington township, Clearfield county, has now opened and keeps constantly on hands the best kinds of li-quors, and his table will be supplied with the best DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP The firm of J. S. Reed & Co., and that of P. A. Reed & Co., are hereby dissolved by mu-tual consent. All persons owing said firm, or to whom a balance may be due are requested to make settlement with Lloyd, Caldwell & Co., at Tyrone City, Pa. [Tyrone, Feb. 3-3152 pd.] the country can produce. ARNOLD SCHNARS, Prop'r REGISTER'S NOTICE -- Notice is here-

R by given that the following accounts have been examined and passed by me, and remain filed of record in this office for the inspection of A GENTS WANTED.-\$75 to \$200 per Month !!! or a commission from which heirs legatees creditors and all others in any way interested and will be presented to the next Or-phans' Court of Clearfield county, to be held at wice that amount can be made by selling the Latest Improved Common Sense

FAMILY SEWING MACHINE, the Court House, in the Borough of Clearfield, commencing on the 3d Monday of March, 1869 Final account of J. W WRIGHT, Esq., Admin-istrator of Estate of S. D Rhule, late of Beccaria

Price \$18.00. For circulars and Terms address Dec. 9, 68-3m.] C. BOWERS & CO. 320 South Third Street, Philadelphia, Pa

Z U R E N E. [Concentrated Indigo.] FOR THE LAUNDRY.

It is warranted not to streak, or in any manner injure the finest fabrics. For Family use sold in five ten and twenty cent boxes. Each twenty cent box, besides having five times as much blue as the five cent boxes, contains a pocket pin cushion or emery bag. For Hotel and large Laundry use, it is put up in \$2 00 boxes See they take box has proper trade mark. For sale by A. I. Shaw and Hartswick & Irwin. 13.

S J. HAYES, SURGEON DENTIST, Office • on Main Street, Curwensville, Penn'a. Will make professional visits-for the convenience of of the public-commencing in April, 1869, as follows,viz: Luthersburg first Friday of every month; Ansonville, first Monday of every month; Lumber City, first Thursday of every month; spending two days in either place. All ordes for work should be presented on the day of his arri-val in each place.

work should be presented on the day of his arri-val in each place. If Teeth extracted by the application of local anasthesia, comparatively without pain. All kinds of dental work guaranteed. N. B.—The public will please notice, that Dr. H., when not engaged in the above visits, may be found in his office in Curwensville. [ap.1.69-1y

CARM AT PRIVATE SALE. - The sub-L scriber offers for sale his farm in Law-rence township, situate on the east bank of the Susquehanna river, with the Erie turnpike on the South, and containing S4 acres. Most of the farm is in meadow, and the whole under good fences. The improvements are a good log house and frame bank barn, with the other necessary and frame bank barn, with the other necessary out houses. A spring of good water is near the door. An orchard of choice fruit is growing on the premises. There are three veins of good coal on the land, to wit: one of five feet, one of threa feet 4 inches, and one of two feet—the latter sear the river. For terms, inquire of the subscriber, on the premises. JORDAN REED December 16 1968 c

at a Court of Bankrupter, to be holden at the office of the Register. in Philipsburg, Pa., before S. E. Woodruff, Register, on the 9th day of March, A. D., 1869, at 10 o'clock, A M. THOMAS A. ROWLEY.

U. S. Marshal, as Messenger By G. P. Davis, Dept. U. S. M. 1J.27-41 5,00 GREENBACK of full value sent A free to any Book Agent. Agents wanted for M VITHEW HALE SMITH'S NEW BOOK. "SUNSHINE AND SHADOW IN NEW YORK" A work replete with anesdotes and incidents of life in the

WANTED-at Glen Hope, Clearfield Y county, Pa, a good Sawer to run a Mulay saw, by the day or thousand. Apply to W. C. METZ. February 10th 1869-3t. FOR SALE-a valuable Blacksmith Shop. a good Frame Dwelling House, and two Lots, situate in the village of Glen Hope. The situation for carrying on Blacksmithing is one of the best in the county. The buildings are in good the subscriber at Glen Hope Clearfield county, Pa. Feb 10, '69 WM. S. WRIGHT. TO WAGON MAKERS .- The undersigned is desirious of connecting with his Signed is desirious of connecting with his SMITH SHOP, a first class wagon, sleigh & sled establishment. A good opportunity is offered to a Wagon Maker, who wishes to go into business. The subscriber can slso furnish to applicant a comfortable house (near the shop) if desired. HENRY KERNS, February 16th 1869. Curvenaville Pa.

Curwensville, Pa.

on the premises. December 16, 1868-p.

NOTICE IN BANKEUPTCY. — Tais is to dive Nortcz: That on the first day of January. A. D., 1889, a Warrant in Bankraptcy was issued against the estate of Stacy W. Thompson, of Clear-field Bridge, in the county of Clearfield and State of Pennsylvania, who has been adjudged a Bank-rupt on his own petition; that the payment of any debts and delivery of any property belong-ing to such Bankrupt; to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the creditors of the said Bankrupt to prove their debts and to choose one or more Assignces of his estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptey, to be holden at the office The store contains a small stock of saleable goods bought low for cash. Has a good trade, and is a desirable location for business. The

and will leave an excellent effect on the irreproachable kind; his personal integrity mamories of Cromwellian purges and Jacofinancial and business interests of the coun- has ever been "above suspicion;" and nev- binian furors came cowding to the mind, as try, at home and abroad.

#### Rapid Voting.

ern in taking votes from those who present | and abuse of their betters. themselves as voters. It was proven recently that some one hundred and eighty votes were deposited in a single hour in one of the precints, and last week it was again

elicited that Jno. M Ewen, one of the Inspec- cotem poraries who have taken especial detors in the Eighth Division of the Fourth light in misrepresenting the action of the ward, received one hundred and sixty-five Republican members of the Legislature, votes in a single hour, and that too when are beginning to see that it would have The House sank into sudden quiet. Mr. six different slips were in the bundle and been much better if they had ascertained had to be deposited in six different boxes. the real facts in the matter. The expenses Wade announced the final result, one which new nominations sent in to the Senate will Voting three tickets per minute, depositing of the present House of Representatives them in six different boxes, hunting up the will be over FORTY-FOUR THOUSAND DOL- as if too glad to get away to note the words names on the assessment list, and marking LARS LESS THAN IT WAS during former each name with a "V" on the list, cannot years, and that too when the Democratic tion having adjourned, would proceed to the be done by any of our country experts, and party was in power. In addition to all that, we know it to be a simple imposibility. It the appropriations for different objects, will that the House broke into uproarious laughis unnecessary to say that the Inspector was be about ONE MILLION less than was forma Democrat. Among the one hundred and erly appropriated, and, notwithstanding but little order or less dignity, left the hall. and sixty-five votes thus polled there were this reduction, the appropriation will be It remained in its own chamber long enabout twenty Republicans returned.

DAMAGES RECOVERED. - A case involving the right of conductors to eject passengers from cars, under certain circumstances, was recently tried in the Erie County Court. The case was this: Mr. Taber, a passenger, having neglected to purchase a ticket at the office, the conductor demanded of him the usual excess charged when fare is taken on about four feet ten inches high, rather slim, the cars, which he refused to pay, in consequence of which he was put off the train. He then brought suit against the company (Philadelphia and Eric), for damages, and the jury awarded him \$846. The case will probably be carried up, as the point is one town, on the 10th of January, by a man which should be definitely settled.

THE N. Y. ELECTION FRAUDS, - All the testimony in the New York election fraud cases is in, and the labors of the Committee are ended. A vast amount of evidence has been taken, disclosing a series of frauds and villanies, the like of which has never been dreamed of even by those who were instrumental in exposing the terrible picture. It is to be hoped that the revelation will induce Congress, at an early day, to provide measures for the prevention of such trauds in the future. Further than this, we presume nothing will result from the investigation.

FIRST GUN. -At the charter election held at Binghampton, New York, on Tuesday, J. R. Congdon, Republican, was chosen Mayor by 158 over Jabez F. Rice, Democrat. It is a singular fact, says the Tribune, that the incumbent, Rice, was elected last year by exactly 158 majority. The Republicans have elected four or five aldermen. The city government, in all its departments, to report a bill prohibiting sales of bonds

STATE ELECTIONS .- The political campaign of 1869 will open with the following 7. A Governor is to be chosen in each. election.

er before have his superior abilities been the eye took in the intensely exciting and called into question. This his maligners dramatic scene. know and appreciate, and it is this that has

"the testimony taken before the Legislative might as well save their wind; for the good ing more and more excited, Representatives Investing Committee, establishes that the name of John Scott will live long after appearing each moment more like the "con-Philadelphia election officers are exceeding- "Tray, Blanche and Sweetheart" will have fusion worse confounded," Mr. Butler, throwceased to give tongue to misrepresentation ing his head back, shouted out, giving point

## A Change in Sentiment.

"We are gratified to observe," says the Telegraph, "that many of our respectable

liberal. When our friends of the Republican press see these facts we feel satisfied that full credit will be awarded to their Representatives, which has already been done to some extent by the most influential Republican press of the State."

INFORMATION WANTED. -Of a boy named Robert William Alexander, aged thirteen, pleasant countenance, light hair and gray eyes, a small mole on each cheek, has high cheek bones. Had on when last seen, mixed pants, light coat and barred vest. Said boy was abducted from his home, near Hummelsnamed William H George, who has since been arrested and is now in the Dauphin

county prison. Said George states that he left the boy in Harrisburg. Any information concerning said Robert W. Alexander Robert P. Alexander, who may be addressed by mail, at Hummelstown, Pa.

-----In the U.S. District Court, at Richmond, The committee, therefore, have this year a nolle prosequi was entered in the treason cases of Davis, Lee, Breckinridge, Hampton, Longstreet, Wise Early and others, and the sureties of Davis were discharged from nation of the bill, and to prepare such atheir responsibility.

GUBERNATORIAL.-Gen. Harry White is favorably spoken of as a Republican candidate for Governor of this State. He was a brave soldier and suffered much in the war, is a man of fine ability, and stands very high for integrity.

BONDS AND GOLD .- The Senate Finance the press generally are false in toto-oth-Committee has authorized Senator Sherman erwise their report would have been withwas Democratic last year, and is this year and gold on commission. Both bonds and through the House without proper examingold are to be sold at auction to the highest ation. - Telegraph. bidder.

Not one of the Republican Senators who State elections; New Hampshire, March 9; voted against the impeachment of Andrew lina, born in 1798. He was seven feet Connecticut, April 4; Rhode Island, April Johnson has as yet been able to secure a re- and six inches high. At his death, in 1857,

The Harrisburg Telegraph says that, excited their envy and hatred. But they Wade, rapping more angrily, Senators growto his words by unconsciously turning up his

cuffs--"that this tyranny could not be submitted to; that the rights of the House could not thus be trampled upon." The disorder reached its climax here. The Speaker came to Mr. Wade's rescue by directing the arrest of members who disobeyed the orders of the presiding officer. tion. The effort is of no consequence, save marks a new era, and then in eager words, be apt to receive any consideration. Senate Chamber. This was so absurdly apt ter, in the midst of which the Senate with ough to adjourn. Several were in the House afterwards. While Gen. Butler's pugnacity created the disagreement, Senator Wade's

shall be privately conducted. want of tact at the time gave it serious asnect. After the Senators had retired, the floor of the House was cleared of strangers, whereupou Mr. Butler introduced a resolution declaring "that the counting of the vote of Georgia by order of the Vice President was a gross act of oppression and invasion of the rights and privileges of the House. This resolution elicited an animated debate, and, after a disension of three duys, was laid on the table by the decisive vote of 130 the same day, Sunday." to 55. So the fight is at an end, and the House has partially retrieved its honor.

forcements for the Spanish army in Cuba, APPROPRIATION BILL. -Through the inthe Captain-General has been compelled to dustry of the Hou. George Wilson, Chairwithdraw the regular troops from the strongman, and Hon, Thos. Nicholson, Secretary est fortress in Havana, and to supply their will be thankfully received by his father, of the Committee on Ways and Means, the appropriation bill was reported to the House the Spanish force at Cienfuegos, which is last week. Heretofore the bill was general- seriously threatened by the insurgents. ly reported about the first day of March.

> acted more promptly and reported the same some three weeks earlier in order to give all the members proper time for a full examimendments as they may see fit to offer. The bill as reported makes the expenses of the present House some fifty thousand dollars less than in former years, and the general appropriations are reduced about one mil-

lion of dollars. The promptness which this committee has displayed proves conclusively that the allegations made against them by would repeat it. held until the last day, and then rushed

The largest man on record in modern times was Miles Darden, a native of North Caro-

he weiged over 1,000 pounds.

paid no attention to it. Upon the sureties years of the bride and groom were 160, he being of the ex Postmaster being threatened with 90 and she 70.

suit, they paid the amount over to the Post The Penn'a Railroad company offer \$1,000 re-Office Department, The counsel for Mr. ward for the apprehension of the incendiary who set fire to their repair shops at Altoona, on Missinmer argued that the act of the sure-January 21st.

ties relieved him from liability to prosecu-The reporter of the Quincy (Ill.) Whig draws a tion ; but Mr. Valentine, on behalf of the comparison between a horse and a velocipede. United States, thought that it did not, and remarking that the volocipede is specially rethe Commissioner coinciding with him, he markable for the "case with which it lies down " held the accused for appearance in the sum Preparations are makin g for the creetion of a

large number of buildings in Tyrone, the coming season That's the proper spirit. Build houses Mr. Johnson's malignity seems to increase if you want a town to flourish. Will our capitalas the days for its exercise approach their | ists take a hint ?

end. His latest performance is to attempt Captain Kidd's treasure has at last been found, the removal of Mr. Lincoln's Private Secrein the caves at Salisbury, Conn. An explorer retary from the Paris Consulate, to which he ports the discovery of human and equine skelewas appointed shortly before the assassinatons. guns, pistols, swords, utonsils of various kinds, gold and silver coin, rings, charts and manuscripts as an exhibition of the Presidential temper.

A man, name unknown, from whence he came, and without baggage, was killed by a train at Lock Haven on Monday night a week His head was crushed, and his legs cut off above the ankles and again at the thighs. He was a horrible sight

MRS. SURRATT'S REMAINS - In compliwhen discovered.

ance with the solicitations of the friends of Az exchange says : "Titusville is to have a Mrs. Surratt, the President has ordered the velocipeds school shortly, and the oil operators remains to be disinterred and delivered to are all going to take lessons, with a view of ridher relatives. Her body was buried in the ing them from well to well. They hope thereby to avoid the mulecipedes and old hossipedes same inclosure with that of Paine, Atzerformeriy in vogue there." oth and Harold, near the place of interment

A gentleman connected with one of the largest of Booth's remains. The understanding is business firms in St. Louis, recently called at a that there will be no public demonstrations. newspaper office and left a \$600 advertisement. He and that whatever funeral services take pla e said that he dreamed the night before that he had

done so, and he felt that he ought to follow out the suggestion of his dream.

The Israelite, the organ of the Jews at A stary girl was arrested in the White House Cincinnati, in a late issue, makes the folon Wednesday. She had gone there with an un-

> near breaking his wife s neck, recently by "playbed for several days. One more "playful" shake

Several persons were last week arrested in Tyrone and bound over for their appearance at court for practicing "some of their I reaks at the Methodist church" during services. Shouldn't be surprised to hear of some arrests in this place. some of these days, for similar conduct.

A silly deer, in its ramblings, visted Tyrone place by volunteers, in order to strengthen one day last week. During the excitement, revolvers and guns were brnght into requisition. the wrist. The deer was finally killed.

General Grant recently took occasion to rebuke the attempt to create a breach be- covered that thieves had broken through and tween himself and the Republican party, and remarked that after Andrew Johnson's attempt and failure, no one but a madman they too would have been stolen.

The pardon of Dr. Mudd was signed by the President, and sent to the Secretary of The Indians, in violation of treaties, have appeared south of the Platte river, near in Helen township, Mr John W. Lyon tripped Fort McPherson, and troops have been sent and fell, and the log fell upon his head and crush-

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Illinois has some mean thieres. At Muscatah in that State, a Miss McCarren recently died and

was buried. A day or two afterwards it was disstolen a gold watch and chain and some articles of jeweiry which had adorned the corpse and the silver nails of the coffin. Poor Miss McCarren probably had no gold fillings in her teeth, or

Two fatal accidents occurred in Clarion county week before last. Wm. Reed. while attempting to disengage a log, tripped and fell, when the log fell upon him crushing him in such a manner as to cause his death in twelve hours. While en-

ed it almost to atoms causing instant death.

lowing strikingly significant suggestion : "In loaded pistol, for the avowed purpose of killing Jonsson. Query : if she had succeeded, would order that we may have a day of rest, a real President WADE have imitated his predecessor's Sabbath, which can be observed by all Israel. elemency, in behalf of the assassin we propose to adopt that day which is set A Vermonter, a resident of Gresssboro, came apart by hundreds of millions, nay the whole eivilized world, for physical rest and the fully shaking her." Her neck cracked, she be worship of God. Let our prayers and thanks | came partially paralyzed, and was confined to giving with theirs ascend to His throne on would have made the man a widower. CUBA .- Notwithstanding the large re-in-