BUSINESS NOTICES

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•• : at 1103. The revolution in Mexico is steadily gain.

ing ground. There was a great flood at Dundee, Scot

land, last Saturday night, by which much the Governor as passed, had been approved property was destroyed.

z wore felt at Leghorn last Saturday nicht. Feausing much alarm but no damage

Kansas selected her delegates to the Na-Alonal Republican Convention hist week, the House should employ competent clerks, and instructed them to favor the re-nomination of Grant.

The cable dispatches of Saturday report great excitement in France over the proposed new law increasing the power of the Government over the press.

· There is great popular excitement in Antwerp over the Count de Chambord, `one of flie genuine Bourbons of France. Large and tumultuous crowds gathered in the - streets and requested the Count to leave the T.place. +<u>2,~~____</u>a a[___aa a_ South Carolina indorses Grant's Adminis-Tration thoroughly. At the Republican State Convention held last week a full dele-E gation was sent to the Philadelphia Convention in favor of the President's re-nomina tion.

: The American Iron works at Pittsburg were partially destroyed by fire last Saturday night, involving a loss of between two and three hundred thousand dollars. These were the most extensive works of the kind in America, and employed 2,500 hands.

We call the attention of our readers to the address of Hon. Francis Jordan on Con-Estitutional Reform, printed on the first page of flus sheet. It is not very long, and it is full of suggestive thoughts upon a subject in which every citizen is deeply interested.

, As will be seen by our legislative summa-'ry, the contest over Mr. Gray's seat in the Senate is at last in a fair way of being decided. We are glad of this, and glad, too, that the committee selected to try the case consists of four Democrats to three Repub-investigation, and a decision which our bitterest enemy cannot cavil at.

John Bull is already cooling off from his ' Alabama" pet. As a cotemporary says,

general education; approve of the efforts to | bill was resumed. The five Central Ameri- | xpose, remove, and punish corrupt offician missions, were reduced to one, with a cials, indorse the Administration of Presi- Minister resident at Nicaraugua. The Rusdent Grant, and instruct the delegates to the sinn, mission was raised to the first-class, with a salary of \$17,500. The bill was not National Convention to support Grant and Colfax for re-nomination. These resolu- disposed of when they House adjourned to ions are admirable; but that one calling for Friday, the 28d. a reduction of the tariff we can't so ther-On Friday the Senate resumed the conoughly indorse, unless it refers to the reducsideration of the resolution to investigate tion lately carried in the House of Reprethe sale of arms to agents of France. Mr.

ness is transacted on that day.

ted,

general interest.

sentatives by striking off all duties or tea Trimbull made an claborate speech, in and coffice. If it means that, all right

Affairs legislative appear to be managed ith a "perfect looseness" at Harrisburg.-A number of cases have been recently referred to in the Senate where bills were inended by one branch of the Legislature

ast year and the amendment quietly suppressed and omitted by the transcribing derks of the other house. Indeed, it was stated that this short cut to legislation had

gone so far that bills had been presented to by him, and regularly printed among the

laws, when in fact they had been defeated Five distinct shocks of an earthquake by the Legislature. This latest development of 'cuteness seems to have been principally exhibited by the officers of the lower house, and the Senate felt called upon to complain of the fact. One Senator thought

> and another suggested that the present ones he sworn to do their duty every morning.-It appears to us that they are entirely too

'competent" already. The only way for the Senate to get even, that we can see, is to employ a few equally ." competent" ones. Then, if it wasn't for the looks of the thing, both houses might adjourn and go home,

leaving these smart gentlemen to pass and reject what they please. But, seriously these occurrences at the last session seem to have been quite too frequent to be accounted for by mere incompetency or carelessness, and they fire of so serious a nature as to call for something more than a possing allusion They should be thoroughly investigated and the blame fixed upon the actual offenders. Surely. there must be some means of detect ing and punishing such flagrant tampering

with the highest prerogative of the law-making power.

The ball is opened. A Presidential ticket has been nominated, and on it are the names of David R. Davis, of Illinois, for President. and Joel Parker, of New Jersey, for Vice President. We suppose this news will sur-

prise most of our readers, as we confess it did us; but it is true, for all that. The nomination was made by the "National Labor Reform Convention," held at Columbus, Ohio, on the 22d instant. That being the anniversary of the birth of the "great and good" George Washington, who in his

youthful days, it was thought, couldn't tell i lie, and in-his later ones was never known to perpetrate a jokë, we suppose this convention met in sober-not to say solemncarnest, and that its members meant all they able the Sheriff and Prothonotary of the said. - Nevertheless, it seems to us there is some buncomb, not a little demagogism, and a good deal of error embodied in the platform of these "Labor Reform" archiwas considered and passed after several

tects. For instance, they say they favor the payment of the national debt according to the original contract, and in the next breatl luesday of October next, the time of helbegins to comprehend that the United they denounce the exemption of governgeneral election. ment bonds from taxation, this exemption. being part of the original contract under which the bonds were sold. They resolve in favor of the eight hour law, and want to prohibit the immigration of Chinese by legislation. They favor the collection of all war taxes during the progress of the war, so as to create no debt to be aftewards paid, and they want Congress to enact that railroads and telegraphs shall not make exorbitant charges. They propose a general aminesty and an equality of rights and privileges to all-except poor. John Chinaman .-Of course there are some sensible ideas in this string of fifteen resolutions, but as a whole it is a curious jumble of contradiction and clap.trap

publican party were to pass a general and nesty bill, what would become of the pretexty

In my opinion Congress had better pas ubstantial justice to all classes, and take the wind out of the sails of the disorganizers, suitable guards being first thrown Civil Rights bill, so as to work a substantial which he denounced the courselof the Re- fund practical, not a more theoretical reform the carpet bagger, and the white native citpublican majority in the Senate; and sharply in the treatment of colored citizens. - -

reviewed Mr. Morton's political history.-Mr. Morton replied, and defended himself Democrats in the attempt of Mr. Sumner to from the assaults made upon him. He

prejudice the German's against the Adminis charged Mr. Trumbull with planning to deration through the sale of arms and ammusert the Republican party for the sake of receiving the nomination of the Cincinnati Convention for President. The Senate adjourned until Monday. 'In the House Mr. denounced Prussia while the war lasted.--Voorhees made a long speech against the This dodge is too thinly disguised for Amerappropriation for the Havana consulate .--icans, and it is rather insulting to German The diplomatic appropriation bill was passintelligence to try to catch thein as gudgeons ed; with amendments advancing the Russian with such well-defined bait.

COSTLY FRAUD INVESTIGATIONS.

mission to the first class, the Japanese mis-The World correspondent says, "Yestersion to the second class, and, reducing the day was a field day in Congress for over-Central American missions to one Minister at Nicaragua. The bill to reimburse the hauling the Administration," and so it was; for while Sunner was firing off his gun at college of William and Mary in Virginia for the War Department, in the Senate, Messrs. property destroyed during the war was dis-Beck, Morgan, Niblack, and Cox, all Demussed in Committee of the Whole, but the ocrats, in the House made direct charges House adjourned without action upon it. against the Navy Department for selling in North and South Carolina. Saturdays' sessions of the House are alvessel property and spending millions in viways for general debate only, and no busiolation of law, which was received from these sales. The House unanimously passed

a resolution calling on the Navy Department The State Legislature. for an explanation. -In the himentable condition that the Dem-In the Senate, son the 16th, a bill was inroduced prescribing the manner of electing county Commissioners and Auditors and fixing their term of office. The M'Clure own, it can only show its power of destruc-Gray contest then came up, and Mr. Buckativeness. It therefore opens its campaign lew offered a resolution that the Senate insist upon its non-concurrence in the House the part of the Republican Administration; amendments, and appoint a committee of conference who shall be instructed to pro there must be some peccadilloes in the workose to the House committee a new bill providing that the ten days' limitation in the act of 1839 shall be construed, to- run from tha reception of the returns by the Legislader to prevent the immediate charge of .conture, if organized, and if not, ten days after essed guilt. Thus the expenses of committhe organization; that in the present case a tees to investigate fraud bid fair to exceed committee shall be selected on or before the 20th, by a vica roce vote, each Senator voting the amount of all the frauds perpetrated unfor three persons, the six highest to be mem-

der Republican administration' during the term of President Grant. ers of the committee, and the seventh to be drawn by lot. This resolution was adop If, at the adjournment of Congress, it is whereupon the Speaker appointed found that these patriotic labors of the De-Messis. Buckalew, White, and Strang the mocracy and its allies have employed Congress and spent the time and money of the committee of conference on the part of the public to the exclusion of important inter-Senate, and that body adjourned to Monday ests, and a greater cost in actual cash than evening. The House adjourned to the same all the Government has lost, these gentlemen time without transacting any business of will find that they have not made the capital for which they have so industriously fished The Senate was occupied on the 19th in

in the dark. the consideration of special and private-MISCELLANEOUS ITTE bills, allarge anniber of which wele passed. The Attorney General has decided in the Among them were acts to regulate the prac case of the steamer Hornet to allow her to tice of medicine in Tioga county, and to en-

go to New York upon a hond to be entered into by sufficient surcties that she will prosame county to sue for their fees. In the ceed direct to New York from Baltimore, House the bill authorizing an election of and go nowhere else. Cuban complications delegates to the Constitutional Convention are to be avoided in future.

Col. Johnson, son of Hon. Reverdy John amendments had been defeated. .It provides son, who is now United States Marshal for that the election shall be held on the second the district of South Carolina, has been in-

only pretext upon which he (Schurz) bolted were unfitted for its discharge. Through the regular nomination . (f; then, the Re- their instrumentality many unworthy white men, having obtained their confidence, also procured public positions. In legislative bodies this mixture of ignorant but honest men with better educated knaves gave op portunity for corruption, and this opportu both measures separately, which would do nily has developed a state of demoralization substantial instice to all classes, and take on this subject which may and does account for many of the wrongs of which the pee ple justly complain. It is apparent at the same time that the demoralization is not around the operation of the provision of the contined to race, nativity, or.political creed, but presents specimens alike in the negro izens of both parties. In relation to the restoration of order

h now receiving new and elegant designs in

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bounty tax for 1869, bounty tax for 1869,

county tax for 1870.

bins.

EXPENDITURES.

Commissioners' Wages.

Commissioners' Curk

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Traverse Jurors

Grand Jurors.

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P. Hurley and al.,

Thomas Allen.

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Received county tax for 1868,

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STATEMENT

Of the Receipts and Expenditures of the Treasury of Tio

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Feb. 28, 1872.

CATCHING GUDGEONE. throughout the South the report says: "If The malicious interest taken by leading required full forty years to develop disaffec tion into sedition, and sedition into treason. Should we not be patient, if in less than ten we have a fair prospect of seeing so many who were armed enemies becoming obedi ition to certain individuals, comes with ra- ent citizens? Should we not give all en her bad grace from a party that openly and couragement to those who manifest the di uniformly sympathized with France and position now to become such, especially when it is apparent, as it is, that in many sections well-disposed men were deterred by fear of the power of an armed and desp rate conspiracy from affording aid to the authorities in enforcing the law? 'But while we invoke this forbearance

and conciliation, and fully 'recognize that from far the largest part of the Southern people a reluctant obedience is all that is to be hoped for, let it be understood that less than obedience the Government cannot accept.

a. # "The law of 1871 has been effective in suppressing for the present to a great extent the operations of masked and disguised men in North and South Carolina. * * The apparent cessation of operations should not lead to a conclusion that the community would be safe if protective measures were withdrawn.

"No man under disabilities has avowed himself as either committing or encouragng outrages for that reason, and no membe cratic party finds itself, without princi of the organization has justified their acts ples that it dare aunounce, and with no pros- on that ground. It is one of the pretexts pect of success by any movements of its made by those who were willing to urge a plausible excuse for outrages which admit of none. But to remove alleged impediments to the local governments encountered by charging all manner of short-comings on by the existence of disabilities to hold office, and being satisfied that there should be well knowing by its own experience that a general removal of them, with proper conditions and exceptions, we recommen there must be some peccadilioes in the work-ings of public office; and that accidents will ing in the recommendations made by the happen in the best regulated families. The President to exclude from its benefits any wilder the story, the more necessary is it for great oriminals distinguished above all oth-Republicans to vote for investigation, in or.] ers for the part they took in opposition to the Government '

wenty-five, suá cn A LIVELY BEAR FIGHT IN POTTER COUN-The farms are situ ry.—The Williamsport Gazette prints the following interesting account of a fight berom Roseville. ween three bears and a farmer and wife.

"In Potter county bears are reported pleny, two and three frequently being seen together. This county, on account of its wil-derness, affords an excellent haunt for them. It is sparsely populated, the settlements are wide apart, and a deep, sombre gloom per-vades the hemlock forests in the dead of

winter, where they hide with safety. A gontleman reached Williamsport on Friday evening last, from a "logging camp" in Potter county, where he has been for five weeks past, who relates the particulars of an exciting encountor with an old bear and two cubs. It appears that a man named Jonas Elmaker, and ills wife, had made a small

clearing in Jackson township. They have a comfortable log cabin, a small barn, several head of cattle and a few pigs. About f o'clock on the evening of January 31st, Mr Elmaker heard a great commotion among his cattle and pige at the barn. On rushing out to ascertain the cause of alarm, imagine his surprise on finding that an old bear and

two cubs had attacked a yearling calf. The cattle were snorting and bellowing at. a fear-ful rate, whilst the pigs were squealing as lustily as if they expected to be dispatched every minute. The bear had thrown the calf down and was preparing to drag it out formed, through the Attorney General, that The cubs were running around of the yard. snapping their teeth and uttering half sur-pressed growls of delight at the prospect of a "good square meal." Mr. Elmaker returned to the house at once, informed his wife and made preparations to attack the bears. He soized his rifle, whilst his wife armed herself with a long handled double-bitted axe.— Thus armed they advanced to the attack.— The bears, made bold and ferocious by hunger, did not seem inclined to give up their

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	M. Hullard, express charges. 1 05	51991 47
	P. Damon, use of room, 2 00	ELKLAND-1 pauper, male, aged 72. To 52 weeks' board
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will sell their entire stock of	J. Dickinson for Mary M. Jackson, 100 00	
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	 T. A. Robinson, interest on money, 1 00 Merrick & Young, insurance, 214 50 	
AT	T. O. Hollis, going to Ward, 4 36 D. L. Deane, Boomder's fees, &c., 6 10	FALL BROOK - 1 pauper, maile, aged 72. To expense of taking pauper to County House, 59 5. 52 weeks: board, 105 1. JACKSON-4 paupers; 2 males, 2 fémales; ages. C. 70, 57, 71.
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Now is your time to buy your	". State Treasurer, R. W. Mackey, 632 40 J. Parkhurst and al. co. bonds, 37,142 08	Expense of taking panper home
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-Those indebted to Derby & Fishler will call and set-	Jano Jones, "8 8 25 W. L. Warriner, for Delmar pauper, 14 98	To temporary relief.
the their accounts before April 1, 1872, without difther notice, as we want the money to buy new goods, with.	April 28. William C. Kress, drugs, 20 57	
	 Mathers & Holliday, grocerics, 85 90 	10 ¹¹
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77 61.7	Isaac Plank, planter and sower, 23 00 Truman Brothers, provisions 117 90	MIDDLEBURY-5 paupers: 2 males, 8 femalia
For Sale.	D. C. Holden, cows, 185'00	59, 87, 53, 94, 70. To expense of taking pauper to County House, 19,
A FIRST-CLASS MULEY SAW MILL. All com- plete with Crank, Shatt, driving Pulley, Log Car- ringe, two Saws, &c. Also, Edger, Machinery and Saw.	John Gray, blacksmithing, 19 95 Job Willcox, butter, 32 34	Control French Land
ringe, two Saws, &c. Also, Edger, Machinery and Saw. Terms reasonable. Inquire of	L. A. Galdiel, Brocelles, 10 14	
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3d, 1971, payable one year from date to Willis F. But- ton or beaver. Also a note given by Harvey Button	C. C. Mathers, salt 845	To expense of taking pauper to County House, yes
ton or besivir. Also s note given by Harvey Button for afty-five dollars, dated in April, 1871, payable nine months from date, to H. H. Button or beaver. [Also a	E. Stratton, for Delmar pauper, 3 00	Barrweets Doard,
due-bill given by Ged. P. Card for thirty-seven dollars and fifty cents, dated May 17, 1871, psyable to A. F.	Jane Jones, for Bloss pauper, 13 60 J. E. Cleveland, for Union pauper, 17 60	\$26.6
Button July 17: 1871.	O. S. Randall, for Union pauper, 15 00	11 95 4 0
All persons are hereby cautioned against negotiating either of the above notes or due bill.	A. Griswold, removing Union pauper, 8 00 J. A. Shoff, for Middlebury pauper, 21 75	To expense of taking pauper to County House, 53 +
ALONZO F. BUTTON. Feb. 38, 187231*	George Hebe, removing pauper, 2 34 Nathan Leater, for Charleston pauper, 2 30	21 weeks' board 43
Two Farms for Sale at Auction,	Asa Morrell, for Rutland pauper, 10 00 William Moyer, for Wellsboro pauper, 6 00	£211 :
T WU T ALMO IUL DALO AL AUULIOUT	John A. Weir, Pa. Lunatic Hospital, 379 48 May 31. H. H. Elliott, for Delmar pauper, 6 00	RUTLAND-4 paupars; 1 male, 3 females; ages 1 95 4. 2
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25th, 1872, two farms containing one hundred and	Sept. 7: Houghton, Orr & Co., Delmar pauper, 19'82	BUILT IVAN 9 neumars 11 malas 1 finals
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twenty-five, and one hundred and seventy acres each.	F. Stratton, for Delmar pauper, 6.75 A. H. Elliott. for Delmar pauper, 9 00	80 1-7 Weeke' hoard
	James S. Robb, for Farmington pauper, 3 54	§134
The farms are situated on Bailey Creek about 3 miles	L. H. Brewster, taking pauper to C. H., 8 00 L. B. Sheives, taking pauper to C. H., 7 59	Troon (township)-2 paupers, mates; ages, 9, 1;
from Boseville. Terms, one-half down, and the hal-	Té. Keeney, Justice's costs in Midd'ry, 1 00 T. Keeney, Justice's costs in Chatham, 60	TIOGA (borough)-I pauper, male, aged 14.
	Morgan Seeley, taking pauper to C. H., 6 88 J. M. Barden, for Butland pauper, 10 00	TIOGA (borough)—I pauper, male, aged 14. To paid Pa. L. Hospital keeping H. Hotchkiss, \$164 52 weeka' board
ance in two equal annual payments.	C. S. Strout, for Rutland pauper, 4 59	
	S.A. Hayes, taking pauper to C. House, 4 19 Jane Jones, for Bloss pauper, 1 - 7 500	UNION-2 paupers; 1 male, 1 female: ages, 29, 24
Dated, Feb. 21, 18725w. F. G. HALL.	J. H. Everett, taking pauper to c. ho'e, 13 42 William Densmore, for Bloss pauper, 23 00 Descha te Austin Abarahima conta	To temporary relief
- Executor's Notice.	Brooks & Austin, threshing grain, 32 38 O. O. Mathers, dry goods, 9 00	10i weeks' board
T ETTERS Testamentary on the estate of James R.	L. A. Gardner, groceries, 30 40 B. T. Van Horn, cabinet work, 84 50	240
Wilson, late of Richmond township, Tioga Co., Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all	Houghton, Orr & Co., wagon, 132 00 Hastings & Coles, drugs, 5 50	WELLSBORO-9 paupers; 7 males, 2 females; 2
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 C. Mathers, groceries, Estings & Coles, drugs, &c., J. W. Seara, shoes, E. R. Kimball, groceries, Benjamin Austin, doors, &c., N. J. Horton, goods, &c., saac Sears, repairing, &c... Villiam C. Kress, drugs, &c. Minish C. Ares, drug goods, Merrick & Young, insurance, John Hanris, for Nelson pauper, E. Stratton, for Delmar pauper, M. D. Wilhelm, removing pauper, T. A. Robinson, bill for help, &c., T. A. Robinson, bill for help, &c., a law suthorizing a county poor tax instead of a town ship tax. The Superintendent, Mr. Robinson, still meets the approbation of the Commissioners and the inmates of the County House, and he deserves mut credit for his management. The county is fortunat in having such a man to manage the county, property And his humanity to the paupers is worthy of prasi-January A. Robinson, Superintendent, A. Robinson, daughter's work 800 00 hn Miller, for Charleston paupe N. Letter, for Charleston pauper, E. Stratton, for Delmar pauper, R. Lownsbury, blacksmithing, John A. Weir, Pa. L. Hospital, Pritchard & Sales, stoves, John Grup, blacksmithing W. D. Turbell, drugs, 21 26 Total amount of expenditures. \$77.818 80 JOB REXFORD, Commissioner, in account with T The followin wing property was on hand at the County and farm on the 1st day of January, 1872 ogs county for the year 1871: DR. To county orders..... By 109 days' service. By 600 miles' travel. taken at that time i der invéntory 2 horses, 16 covis, 1 covi, 50 lbs. tobacco 10 lbs. sugar, 1 00 20 gals syrup, 1 plough point, 8 tons of coal, leather, &c., 103 00 15 0 120 00 leather, &c., 4 women's shirts, 9 men's shirts, 9 pair drawers, 11 conts, 6 reats, 8 pair pants, 67 pair socks, 2 boys' shirts, 6 pillow ticks, 8 bad ticks, T. O. HOLLIS, Commissioner, in account with Tu 150 bush. turnips 350 bush. potatoe ga county for the year 1871: DR. To county orders...... CR. By 22 days' service..... By 120 miles' travel..... beets, 80 built Tioga County, ss: We the Commissionars of Tigra-county, do certify that the foregoing is a correct sui-ment of the receipts and expenditures therein st forth. In testimony whereof, we have hereinabo si our hands and scale of office this 29th day of Januar, 1872. P. V. VAN NESS. JOB REXFORD. T. O. HOLLIS. wheat, 150 12 bush. beans 26 shirts. 10 pillow cases, 5 women's skirts, 40 tons of hay, 19 tons of straw, 19 tons of straw, 1 barrel pickles, 2000 Ibs. pork, % barrel beef, 176 Ibs. Lard, 27 Ibs. sattages, 2 tubs of butter, 160 Ibs. tallow, 160 Ibs. tallow, 8.pair men's boots T. O. HOLLIS, 6 p'r men's shoes. Attest: THOS. ALLEN, Clerk. 5 p'r women's de pair misses do p'r children's 100 lbs. 150 gallons Vi-4 bbls. flour, bbl. apples, rease pi chuiten sub, men's hats, pair slippers, pair suspenders, shakers, tallow, ons vinegar, 0% yds. cot'n cloth, 1 1% yds. denims 2 1 bbl. boiled cider, 2 10 lbs. maple sugar, 800 lbs. corn meal, 3 y 0s. ticking, 3 y 0s. ticking, 3 p'r women's dresses, 2 women's dresses, 12 spools li'n thread, 1 doz. sh's wadding, 18 hanks lin'n thread, 1 gal maple syrup, 1 G 150 lbs. dried apples, 18 76 13 cans of fruit, 8 blan. pass, 86 az helves, 85 gals kerose'e oil, 20 lbs. tobacco, medicine. n'n threa 1 boy's suit clothes, 8 0 1 box buttons, 75 9 yde. white fiannel, 6 50 4 yds. Cotton flannel, 75 14 80 5 00 medicine. 4 bars soap, 22 yds, sheeting, 4 62 2 lbs. peppe 1 lb. coffee, \$3,876 1 7 lbs. yarn. roduce sold, ent of C. House, The Superintendent ent of the County House and Farm The Superintendent of the County House and Farm and the County Commissioners make the following report of the account of Tioga county with the several townships and boroughs for keeping paupers at the County House, including board, clothing, medicine, &c., from the 1st day of January, 1871, to the 1st day of January, 1872; also the following bills of temporary relief and for bringing paupers to the County House; and also including the expense at the -Pennsylvania Lumatic Hospital at Harrisburg and the cost of con-veying paupers there. I. C. Bailey's note, 577'81 I. Inscho. costs. 41 81 . Inscho, costs, M. Hall, costs, M. Benson, costs, I. D. Wilhelm, costs, Robbins, costs, C. Strang, costs. M'Inrov veving paupers there \$132,535 17 BLOSS_5 paupors, females; ages, 70, 61, 20, 31, and o paid expense of taking paupers to C. H. ... \$13 42

States is inhabited by men and not by an inferior order of beings. It is matter for bearty congratulation that during this whole the our leaders and press have behaved with admirable moderation and good temper-except Mr. Edmunds, who "slopped ovor" in the Senate. -

. The Liberal Republican State Commit tee" of Arkansas met last week Thursday at 'Little Rock, and appointed fifteen delegates. 🕶 tô the Cincinnati Convention to be held in May next. This "Liberal Republican" ormanization is a sort of mongrel, styling itself the people party-what Gov Seward would call a third blade to the shears. We imagine its only fate will be to get hadly cut up Finhen serious work begins

The Philadelphia Press copies our recent article recommending Hon. Henry W. Wil liams as the Republican candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court, and remarks that i "deserves special attention, innsmuch as the competition for that high position will be earnest, and also because the best qualities of mind and body will be required to maintain the lofty character of that tribunal."-The Press continues,-" We know Mr. Wil liams to be all that is claimed for him, and his case is well presented by the AGITATOR."

It has not been reserved for this age to ece for the first time kings weary of the crown; but the Intest instance of a monarch maxious to retire from business transpired 13st week. Young King Amadeus of Spain, disgusted with the ungovernable disposition of the treacherous Spaniards, wishes to abdicate and leave the country. But his father. Victor Emanuel of Italy, advises him to hold on to the thorny scepter with patience. This slap in the face of the Dons is not calculated to make this crowned head lie any easier, to say the least.

We are glad to see that Senator Conkling of New York is opposed to the grand gov proment monopoly called the postal telegraph system Just the time when we are struggling to reform our presentacivil, ser--vice, and when official jobbery and corruption are recognized as almost fatal diseases of the body politic, seems a very poor one to's yell the numbers of political place-holdis by thousands Openp telegrams are good things, but they can be secured at too dear a rate. If Congress will give us Chempand efficient postal system, we will get along with the telegraph well enough.

et A civil engineer appointed by the State Schaterto inspect the Harrisburg water works reports that if the water is drawn through the inlet pipe one hundred and eight feet | Morton replied to him briefly, and the Senfrom the shore, there appears no reason for considering the use of the water of the Susauchanna river prejudicial to health. But hayful for any member of either house, in it seems the water is not always drawn from any way, to solicit or recommend any, apthe end of the inlet pipe, for the report says pointment to office 'or removal therefrom, that " about two months ago, when the ice anness called upon in writing by the Presiobstructed the grating of the lalet pipe, an | dent or head of a department, and making opening was made from the end of the a violation of the act a misdemeanor punwhile this remained the ishable by fine. By the expiration of the but the sole purpose is to operate upon the cwary which was directed along the shore morning hour the bill went over. The con- German vote. The Senatorial malcontents, undoubtedly. mixed with the fiver water, sular and diplomatic appropriation bill was having made no favorable impression upon was forced into the reservoir, and distributed taken up. On motion of Mr. Brooks the the American public, have staked all their this four the city. This undoubledly ext mission to Japan was raised to a first class hopes of success upon detaching a sufficient plains the whole trouble

cratic tickets. Money Refunded To paid expense of taking pauper to C. House. \$10 99 Taking paupers to Harrisburg. 67 04 Paid Fa. L. Hospitalforkeeping two paupers, M. E. Youngs and Y. R. Cooper, 248 82 was held on the 22d instant, and put in nom- The time of the Senate was again taken It is so strange that Sumner should no mount paid W. W. White and al., the establishment of Union Leagues to in-fluence the political action of the negroes, \$127 51 \$132,90 15 Ination a full State ticket. The resolutions, 1 in desirable styles. Also Portage. Bal. dus county, up last Wednesday with the debate on Mr. | longer appear as a friend; but as a bitter en. which were imapimously adopted, avere which were imapimously adopted, avere mostly of excellent quality. They assert mostly of excellent quality. They assert the authority of the National Government, and condemn the baleful theories of State Rights: approve all the acts of Congress and the Xdministration which put the rights of the Administration of mational loc or the purpose of defeating it. Mr. Amount paid Thoms none of the assigned causes for the origin o Wood and Coal. 69 6-7 weeks' board at County House 142 12 New Spring Prints, mount paid T. P. Wingate and al. \$18 77 the authority of the National Government, and condemn the baleful theories of State Rights: approve all the acts of Congress and the Administration of hailonal authority when assalled by hostile legisla-tion and violence; approve the forcing and poer further grants of the Saluration, to be accompliant tot, a Kuklux gown, and signal instruments in approve the forcing and tot, be requires a two-thirds tot, a Congress and the Saluration of the Saluration of the Saluration of the Saluration authority when assalled by hostile legisla-tion and violence; approve the forcing and the daministration; op-poer further grants of the Saluration of the Saluration of the Saluration tot, be accompliant of the Saluration of the Saluration tot, a Kuklux gown, and signal instruments the close of the Kuklux was to oppose and reject the principles of the Kuklux was to oppose and reject the principles of the Kuklux was to oppose and reject the principles of the Kuklux was to oppose and reject the principles of the Kuklux was to oppose and reject the principles of the Kuklux was to oppose and reject the principles of the Kuklux was to oppose and reject the principles of the Kuklux was to oppose and reject the attached the Civil Rights bill, which a ma-jority can pass at any time; to the General authority when assalled by hostile legisla-tion and violence; approve the forcing and ber, 1370. Several amendments were adop-principles of the Salurations. The resolution ted, but the Senate adjourned until Friday railroads or other corporations, and demand Jury Commissioners. Amount paid John B. Bailey and al., "Ginghams and Percales in great variety. \$52 50 "Teachers' Institutes. Anount paid E. A. Horton and al. Domestics of all kinds at lowest market rates. \$200,00 Inquests. Amount prid &. S. Brewster and al. \$89 85 Court House and Offices. Amount paid John F. Donaldson and al. COVINGTON (borough)-To paid Ps. L. Hospital for keeping S. Cleveland, \$47'75 J. A. PARSONS & CO. Feb. 28, 1872._tf. \$162 12 . In *24. Township Appeals. Amount paid Job Regiord ank al., financial policy of the Administration; op post further grants of the public lands to railroads or other corporations, and demand without reaching a vote on the resolution that they be reserved for the use of actual set lors, for solidiers, and for purposes of the consultar and diplomatic appropriation set lors, for solidiers, and for purposes of the consultar and diplomatic appropriation the consultar and diplomatic appropriation \$93 34 Insidental. Amount paid M. Bullard för erreres, 20, 1. E. Einder för land Tenurned, 4. Obrica Marne Poing to Liberty, 4. E. H. Hastings, lamps, &c., 4. Folsy, lamb trimmings, &c., 4. P. R. Williams, paint brush, \$1 75 \$ 00 8 00 4 90 6 80 1 00 • -.36

The Work of Congress. The majority and minority reports of the Kuklux committee-were presented in the Senate on the 19th, together with tho testimony and a bill to extend the law to authorize the suspension of the habeas corpus until the end of the next session of Congress. and A. H. Dill, C. R. Buckalew, and J. D. Both reports were ordered printed, and the Senate resumed the debate on the resolution each. These six gentlemen were accordingto inquire into the alleged sale of arms to ly declared members of the committee. The France during her late war with Prussia.-names of the remaining Senators, except. Mr. Conkling made a long speech, alleging the Speaker and Mr. Gray, were placed in athat it had been introduced by a Senatorial

cabal whose business it is to furnish ammunition to the Democratic party, and to malign the President and assail his Administration. He charged that these men, while strand the Republican ship. In the House a large number of bills were introduced, the most important being a civil rights bill similar to the one recently defeated in the Senate. It went over till Monday the 26th .--The rules were suspended, and the bill repealing the duties on tea and coffee was passed by a vote of 153 to 38. The deficiency bill was reported, and pending its discussion the House adjourned.

The session of the Senate on the 20th was occupied entirely by the debate on the Sumner resolution to investigate the sale of arms to France. A very large and brilliant audience crowded the galleries and the floor to the points-that the sale of arms had been

and in a short time returned, announcing that after alternately striking off names, the name of Senator A. G. Broadhead, Demoflying the Republican flag, were trying to crat, remained as the seventh member of the committee. The committee were then sworn to try the case, and had leave to retire. They were authorized to employ a clerk. A bill was introduced allowing-par ties in interest to be witnesses. At the morning session the House passed a great number of private bills, and then resolved itself into a divorce court, rapidly putting asunder several unhappy couples whom some power had previously joined together. One member opposed the work on the ground that the granting of divorces was immoral and offered a premium for wrong-doing, and an-

hear Mr. Schurz reply to the speeches of Messrs. Conkling and Morton. The Senator from Missouri said there was a"" Senatorial cabal" which had defeated the San Domingo scheme, forced an investigation of the New York Custom House, and exposed there abuses and rendered hecessary, their reformation. He then proceeded to discuss

resolution, to Wednesday, the 28th instant. OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19, 1872. YHAT. SUMNER'S RESOLUTIONS REALLY AND AT made in violation of our obligations as neu-Senator Summer has appeared in a new trats, in violation of the laws of the counrole. We believe in a Senatorial career of try, and that there were grounds for suspition, having hitherto left this sort of work ate adjourned without reaching a vote. In to men of more ambition than ability. I am satisfied that these resolutions inquiring the Hause a bill was reported making it miinto the sale of arms during the late Ger-

man-French war were introduced for the sole purpose of inducing the Germans to believe that the Government sold arms to the French agents, knowing them, or having reason to know them to be such. . It is -nfission, with a salary of \$12,000. The number of German votes in the doubtful

House adjourned without disposing of the States to secure the success of the Demo-bill cratic tickets. Com'n on co. orders, 716 8 Com'n on poer do, 137 94 Early Spring Dress Goods, The Indiana Republican State Convention

his resignation will be accepted by the President. It is said that his successor will prob-"The M'Clure-Gray contest made some proably be a son of Mr. Wallace, a member of gress on the 20th. . The conference committhe House of Representatives from that tee on the part of the Senate reported that State, and who is a native of South Carothe committees of both houses had compro-

miscal on the Buckalew substitute proposed "Senator Robinson, of South Carolina, yesby the Senate on the 16th. The report was terday evening received a telegram from unanimously adopted. The bill granting a State Senator Nash, dated Columbia, stating that the State Senate, by a vote of 17 to 5, site on the public grounds for 'a monument indefinitely postponed the resolution requestto the founders of the common school sysing himself and Senator Sawyer to resign. em was passed. The House agreed to the report of the conference committee on the These Senators it will be remembered voted against Senator Sumner's supplementary M'Clure-Gray case. The entire afternoon civil rights amendment to the amnesty bill. session was devoted to the consideration of

PROPOSED STATUE OF GEN. SCOTT. more than two hundred private bills of no-The Committee on Public Buildings and interest to our readers. The Senate last Wednesday proceeded to Grounds yesterday discussed the subject of a statue of Gen. Scott, to be placed in Scott.

select a committee to thy the contested elec-Square in this city and finally agreed to retion case of M'Clure vs. Gray, according to port a resolution to the House for the erecthe provisions of the bill passed the day betion of such a statue. fore. The names of all the Senators pres-

The coinage at the United States Mint and ent were called over, and each voted for ranches has been reported to have been issued in strict conformity, in weight and finethree persons. The result was that Harry ness, with the standard established by law, White, David Mumma, and L. F. Fitch, Republicans, received fifteen votes each, during the past year.

Secretary Robeson was before the Appro-Davis, Democrats, received fourteen votes priation Committee yesterday, and urged appropriations for ten iron war steamships. Gen. Butler also asked an appropriation of \$9,000 for a revision of the United States

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laws. The President has sent instructions to sebox and thirteen drawn out. The contestcure the indictment of all persons implicaing parties with their counsel then retired ted in bribery, corruption, and perjury recently exposed in New York by the Senate Investigating Committee. The general order system and cartage bureau, as established under prior Administrations, will be promptly abolished and a new system adop-

SOUTHERN OUTRAGES.

Report of the Joint Select Committee.

The report of the majority of the Joint Select Committee on Southern outrages submitted to both houses of Congress last week gives a brief sketch of the organization and work of the committee. It states that there is a remarkable concurrence of testimony to the effect that in those of the late rebellious States into whose condition the committee have examined, the courts and juries adminother had an extract from the 24th chapter ister justice between man and man in al ordinary cases, civil and criminal; and while of Deuteronomy read to the House. At the there is this concurrence on this. point, the afternoon session the general local option afternoon session the general local option evidence is equally decisive that redress can bill was made the special order for next not be obtained against those who commit Thursday. Both houses adjourned, by joint crimes in disguise and at night. The rea ons assigned are that identification is diffi cult and almost impossible; that when this s attempted, the combinations and oaths of he order come in and release the culprit by perjury, either upon the witness stand or in the jury box; and that the terror inspired by their acts, as well as public sentiment in their favor in many localities, paralyze the arm of the civil power. While there is this general concurrence of evidence as to the twenty years' that this is the first time efficiency of the administration of justice ci in of corrupt practices in the case. Mr. he has offered a formal investigation resolu- by the superior courts, there are complaints that in some instances incompetent judges have been appointed. Numerous complaints are made of the incapacity of the inferior nagistrates, and in several of the States the Governors are charged with an abuse of the

pardoning power, especially in favor of the negroes, all of which are assigned as causes for disorder. There are expressions of be lief by United States military officers and others that secret organizations were formed in the insurrectionary States soon after the lose of the war hostile to, and intended to embarrass the Government of the United States and of the States in the proper ad ministration of the affairs of the country.-That it was used as a means of intimide ting and murdering negro votars during the Presidential election of 1868, the testimony n the Louisiana and other contested elec.

tion cases clearly establishes. With the exception of the presence of Northern men in the Southern States, and

State tax for 1870, county poor tax for 1870, township poor for 1870, bounty tax for 1871, State tax for 1871, county tax for 1871, county poor tax for 1871, township poor tax for 1871, militia tax for 1871, of Commonwith Genis maid i ger, did not seem inclined to give up their prey. Rising upon her haunches the old bear showed fight, and the cubs crouched behind her snarling flercely. Mr. Elmaker raised his riffe and fired at the black mon-ster, thinking that if she were killed the cubs could easily be despatched or driven off. But owing to the excitement under which he was laboring, he missed his aim and only broke the left paw of the animal. With a flerce growl of rage, caused by the painful wound, the old bear rushed upon her assailants, followed by the cubs. They stood their ground for a few minutes. Mr. Elmaker af Commonw'th costs, paid by Sheriff, 353 85 on county loans of 1871, 22,010 85 for produce sold from county farm, 273 83 of A. S. Brewster for rort, 500 of H. C. Bailey on note, 577 81 costa of H. Inscho, of J. M. Hall, of William Benson, of M. D. Wilhelm, assailants, followed by the cubs. They stood their ground for a few minutes, Mr. Elmaker clubbing his rifle, whilst his wife cut one of the cubs severely in the shoulder with the axe. The rage of the animals became fearof L. C. Strang, of E. M'Inroy, of E. M'Inroy, on county bonds, on seated lands returned, A.E. The face of the animals became fear-ful, and the great danger of facing them at once became apparent. Retreating rapidly to the house they barred the door and pre-pared to defend themselves. Mr. Elmaker succeeded in loading this rifle, and firing through the window killed a cub. The old bear now attempted to climb the log house, but owing to har kroken now was unable to ount paid M. W. Wetherbes, P. V. Van Ness, Job Rexford, T. O. Hollis, but awing to her broken paw, was unable to do so. Another shot from the rifle wounded do so. Another shot from the rifle wounded her severely in the head, when she set up the most hidebus howls of rage. Failing to get another shot at them, the parties inside remained in a state of siege prepared to re-sist any further attack. The animals loitered around until midnight, when they retired and all became still. On making a search in the morning the old bear was found dead about six hundred yards from the house, and the cub laid where it fell in the early part of the cirest. The two dead bears were secured, and dressed. The old one weighed 380 pounds, and the cub 198. The Elmakers have a sufficiency of bear meat to last them for the balance of the season. The H. S. Archer, S. D. Phillips and el., A. F. Packard, Amount raid A. M'Intosh and al. Amount paid T. P. Wingate,

Amount paid L. H. Brewster and al. Jastices ount paid J. C. Strang and al. Assessors Amount paid E. Kinner and al., brayery on this occasion was caused, no doubt, by the cravings of hunger. The calf was badly lacerated by the teeth and claws of the animal, but will recover. Mrs. El-maker says she is ready for the next raid." - Printing mount paid P. C. Van Gelder and al., Election Amount paid F. R. Wright and al. Commonwealth Costs. Amount paid John Balley and al. District Atlarney. mount paid John I. Mitchell and al It is said that a large number of the mem-Bounty on Wild Cuts. Amount paid A. Lovejoy and al. bors of the Democratic State Central Committee, favor the selection of Williamsport ing Bridges and Bridge Views as the place for the holding of the next State Amount paid H. Baker and al., Repairing Bridges

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