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Hational Union Republican Convention.

The undersigned, constituting the National Com-mittee designated by the Convention held at Chicago on the 20th of May, 1863, hereby call a convention of the Union Republican party at the city of Philadolphia, on Wednesday, the 5th day of June next, et 12 of clock noon, for the purpose of nominativg candidates for the offices of President and Vic e-President of the Uni-

ien States. Each State is authorized to be represented in the Convention by delegates equal to twice the number of Senators and Representatives to which it will be enti-tled in the next National Congress, and each organized Territory is authorized to send two delegates

Territory is authorized to send two delegates. In culling this Convention, the Colamittée teminds the country that the promises of the Union Republican Convention of 4869 hard been fulfilled. The States, lately in rebellion have been restored to their former relations to the Gevernment. The laws of the country have been faithfully executed, public faith has been have been fultinity executed, public thirds been preserved, and the national credit furnity established igvernmental economy has been illustrated by the reduction, at the same time, of the public debit and of triation; and the funding of the national debit at 2 invertible of interest has been successfully inaugura-ted. The frights of unturalized chizens have been pro-cepted reporting and unfilteration generating the illucted by ir atles, and unmigration encouraged b al provisions. The defenders of the Union eral provisions. The defenders of the Union have been gratefully remembered, and the rights and in-terests of labor recognised. .Laws have been enacted, and are being enforced, for the protection of persons and property in all sections. Equal suffrage has been engraficed on the National Constitution; the pervileges and immunities of American citizenship have become a part of the organic law, and a liberal policy has been adopted toward all who engaged in the rebeilion.--Complications in foreign relations have been adjusted in the interest of place mainfault. Corruption in the interest of place throughout the world, while the initional houor has been maintained. Corruption is speed exposed, offenders punctual, responsibility enforced, sate-guards established, and now, as herefore interesting and stands pledged to contoch all abuses and party out all reforms necessary to main-tain the purify and endenery of the public service-To continue and firmly establish its fundamental pran-euroset we herefore the co-potention of all the citates of the United States?

AND CHINA SIAVA. NILLIAM CLARLIN, of Massachusetts; Chairman. NILLIAM C. CHANDLER, of New Hampshne, Scor. JULY P. POLAND, VELLORT L. C. CARPENIER, S. C. JOHN H. CALDWELL, Ga FRIEZE, R. I. H, H. STARSWEATHER, CONN. JAMES P. SLOW, Alabama Conscientiff, N. J. N. H. N. SOUTHWORTH, I.A. I T. AVERILL, Minnesota. E. B. TAYLOR, Nobinska JATA AVERILL, HIRIESONE, L. E. HALDN, NOTITAL DAVID ATWOOD, WISTONEN: JANTE, W. ende HEO, W. MCCARY, IOWA, C. C. FULTON, MARYLAN, VA. JOIN B. CHATEL, COLORAD JOIN B. CHATEL, COLORAD JOIN B. CHATEL, COLORAD JOIN B. CHATEL, COLORAD VILLIAM SLOAN, N. C. S. J. BOWEN, D. C. Wasdisoron, D. C., Jan. 11, 1872.

Republican-State Convention. HEADQUARTERS REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL

COMMITTEE OF PENNSYLVANIA. In pursuance of the resolution of the REPUBLICA STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE, adopted at Harri burg Jan. 18, 1872, a REPUBLICAN STATE CONVE TION, composed of Delegates from each Senatorial an Representative District, an the number to which su ict is chtitica in the Legislature, will meet in District is chilica in the Legislature, will need in the Logislature, will need the House of Representatives, at Marrisburg ti 12 o'clock, noon, on WEDNESDAY, the 10th day o April, A. D. 1872, to nominate candidates for Governor Judge of the Supreme Court, Auditor General (should the Legislature provide for the choice of one by the proble), and an Electoral Ticket; and also to cleer Sen-Morial And Representative Delegates to represent the State in the REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION to be field at Philadelphi, June 5, 1572. WM. ELMOTT. P. M. LYTLE. Secretaries PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5, 1872.

No man has ever doubted his word or a lawyer to study it and tell him. The stat. arrest of Evans. In the House a resolution determination to exert all his official power such men, who have to remember them in nestioned his credit. ute may read in a certain way here, and en. The President in appointing Mr. Comly has again recognized Col. Forney's annious en stirely different in the next township-cer-deavors to lay the sure foundations of Re tuinly in the next county. We are informed bublican harmony and commercial prosper that the bill which we printed a few wacks 11 11 In- In-

A farcical attack upon Queen Victoria this county has been gradually applied to was made by a hare-brained Irish Fenian | forty-five different counties of the State, only

last Thursday at the gate of Buckingham it differs a little in the several counties, so that Palace. The story, as told officially in the we have forty-five different laws in the State House of Lords, is that as the Queen was on that one subject. And this is but a specturning from a drive, her carriage was cimen brick; nearly the whole structure is stopped by a young man who presented a like unto it. It's all one grand muddle. Our only hope now centers in the Constipistol within a foot of her head. The Queen bent down to avoid the shot, but the pistol tutional Convention. We trust they will did not explode. The young man, who sweep the whole pernicious system away,

and lay the foundation broad and 'deep for gives his name as O'Connor, held in one hand some papers granting a release to the | the building up of a compact, homogeneous, uniform system of statute law, applicable Fenian prisoners, which he shouted to her everywhere and to all men alike, relegating lo sign, threatening her life if she did not. Of course the rascal was at once seized by the necessary local legislation to local legisthe attendants, when it was found that the lators.

pistol was unloaded, and that it was of such primitive construction that if it had been loaded it probably could not have been discharged. There was great excitement in

London over the affair, and the papers speak of it as an attempt to assassinate; but we don't see under the circumstances how a very dangerous assault is to be shown, much less an attempt to kill. In the end the exploit will have to be set down as a peculiarly Irish way of presenting a petition.

rulers of the British kingdom- to a costly and striking pageant intended to stimulate. the waning loyalty of the average Briton.-It was the day set apart, for public thanksgiving for the recent recovery of the Prince of Wales. Of course the show was a bril-

blue and gold by day and brilliantly illumithe great Cathedral "sung by a monster was introduced for the encouragement of chorus of picked voices" before the royal commerce. It provides, among other things,

and a second and noble blood and all the magnates of the for a line of iron steamships to a British land; the sermon by the Archbishop of port, one to the continent of Europe, one to Canterbury; the thunder of saluting can- the West Indies and Mexico, and one to non; the joyous clamor of the bells, and the Australia, to be aided by the payment of hearty cheers of the crowds, we have such bountles. A bill for the removal of disaa show as the world does not often look up. | bilities from persons in various Southern on, and one well calculated to assure John | States was passed under a suspension of the rulés-yeas 115, nays 18. The Senate bill Bull that he is getting the worth of his moremoving political disabilities from 3,624 ney in the monarchy, expensive as Sir Chas. persons named in it was also passed without Dilke has shown it to be. Whether the imthe yeas and hays. A bill was also passed pression will be lasting is more dobutful.in the same way repealing the requirement There are numerous signs that England of a stamp on packages of jellies, sauces, will some day-not soon, however-dismiss canned fruits, vegetables, meats, &c., as her royal rulers and become a republic, and enumerated in schedule C of the internal this costly pageant will not postpone that revenue act. Also a bill requiring the teach-

sense, has always been an carnest Republi- subject in any particular place, unless he fees the Senate directed process to issue for the fraud and corruption, and has shown his rying their particular locality for such and was passed authorizing the Speaker, to appoint a committee of seven members of the cers. Let the Senators who seek to create House to examine into the frauds alleged to the impression that the President is cognihave been committed in elections in the city ago regulating the practice of medicine.in of Philadelphia, and to inquire into any abuses practiced in nominations and elections held in that city, and to report what legislation may be necessary to prevent such frauds and abuses. The Senate bill authorizing married women to make contracts for the purchase of sewing machines without the consent of their husbands was passed. The afternoon session was entirely devoted to the consideration of local bills of no great

interest. The proceedings of both houses, on the 29th, were interesting and important. In the high stand originally taken by him in the Senate Mr. White offered a resolution the sale of arms investigation. Finding that a committee be appointed to investigate | that the allegations of his preamble, which certain charges made by h newspaper cor- was placed in his hands by Carl Schurz for respondent against the Auditor General and effect, had proved to be absolutely false so. State Treasurer, with power to send for per-

Congressional Summary. ions and papers. [The charges alluded to Mr. Conkling offered a resolution in the are specified in the House proceedings.]-Senate, on the 26th, requesting the Presi-Mr. White said the resolution was introdent to inform the Senate of the number of duced at the request of Sinte Treasurer recommendations for appointments to and Mackey. Mr. Buckalew thought this was a matter for the House. He did not understand how the Senate had anything to do with it. But if either of these officers came before the Senate and asked for an investi. gation, he should vote for it. Mr. Strang him in the capacity of the great American said that when the real author of these champion of right, the pure statesman, and

go around to the departments seeking inforcharges, George O. Evans, recovered suffi- the magnanimous orator: but through the mation of this kind. Mr. Conkling said he ciently to testify before the committee of furor of passion, the seductions of adula would accept Mr. Trumbull's amendment, which Mr. Graham was chairman, he should tion, the whisperings of earthly ambition, and a bitter personal debate followed until be prepared to vote for this resolution. He or the sadder fate of a great mind decayedthe expiration of the morning hour, when thought it was merely frittering away time the matter went over. The resolution to into talk of an investigating committee before quire into the sales of arms to France was any charges had been made by any respectthen taken up. Mr. Nye spoke at length, able citizen or respectable newspaper of the Commonwealth. Mr. Billingfelt moved

that the whole matter be referred to the tance. George O. Evans investigating committee.

TELEGRAPH PROTEST. His amendment was adopted by a vote of A pamphlet remonstrance of the Western 18 to 10, and the resolution as amended was Union Telegraph Company against the posthen passed. A long discussion took place tal telegraph bill has been presented to Conon a proposition to extend the time for heargress. The company "remonstrate against ing in the Gray-M'Clure case, and to allow a scheme which gives a million dollars to the committee to sit in Philadelphia, and it create a new monopoly, under pretense of was finally settled that they should be alchecking an existing one."

To designate as a monopoly a postage tellowed to meet for the ensuing four days in egraph conducted by national authority, in him is, that he has not always remembered. appropriating \$7,000 to pay the expenses of a government "of the people, by the peo- politicians in his appointments, but has enthe committee. In the House Mr. Cooper ple, and for the people," is an absurdity that deavored to appoint the best men, regardless the people will not be slow to discover .made a personal explanation. He said a dispatch had appeared in the New York Tribune of the 28th saying that he (Cooper) post office management. If this is the defihad endeavored to introduce resolutions into the Legislature charging Auditor General Hartranft and State Treasurer Mackey with hands of the few, it will be necessary for the having unlawfully speculated in the funds Western Union Telegraph Company to issue | growing stronger. His claims are being recof the State. The facts are these: On the a revised edition of Webster's dictionary 19th of February he had been sent for at along with their pamphlet. the Lochiel Hotel, and introduced by one of

GRANT AND FORNEY

to correct abuses and punish unfaithful offi-

nant of any existing corruption which it is

SUMNER COUCHANT.

made, and it could not be withdrawn. Mr.

ing it into the muddy waters of President

be content.

his constituents to George O. Evans, to his The Washington correspondent of the attorney, and to Dr. Payne. These parties New York Herald says that "there is no" had asked him to present certain resolutions onger room to doubt" that Mr. Creswell, the to the House, and had promised, if he com-Postmaster General, is to give up his place plied, to make him notorious before the pubin the Cabinet to Col. John W. Forney.lic, claiming that they had special facilities The President goes to Philadelphia to refor so doing. They said that they could turn Col. Forney's recent visit to the Presimake any man famous who would introduce dent, and things political, it is thought, look they will get the nomination which no one such resolutions. "He (Cooper) had exam- very much like his entering the Cabinet at will deny they are entitled to. It is certain ined their papers, and at once made up his an early day.

Forty years and Illinois was as far West as most Deoplowished to go, and journeys were made in the lesome way after election. It is not an infregendary "Prairie Schooner;" but in these days of proquent thing to hear these men talk about gress and improvement, the word West has come to carrying their divisions. I am told that the migan Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, California and most respectable men in the city never go the Territories, shid the traveler reaches almost any to the polls, or if they do, take no interest point therein by asplendid line of railroad. This line of railroad is the Burlingtoe route, which

in his power to correct, show as clean a recwlintever in the election. This throws into ord as he is showing, and the country will the smaller offices, such as alderinen and the like, a class of very inferior men. Linve polls, Bloomington and Western Short Line; and from But let not the investigation stop at any Logansport, over the Toledo, Peerla and Warsaw railficard it stated in the House by the Speaker, supposed improper acts of the Administra-Mr, Elflott, in debate upon a bill to enlarge tion. Let the Senate purge itself at the the jurisdiction of the Aldermen of Philasame tinte of members who have been guilty. delphin, that the Aldermen of Philadelphia of frauds, peculations, or other illegal acts. were very inferior men, that many of them could not write, and that there were not

Senators Morton and Conkling have pressover eight or ten who were capable of trying a cause where there were \$3 in controed the controversy regarding the designs of Schurz & Co. with such logic and vigor, versy.

that Sumner has already come down from This being the case, the people-that is the lowest classes, which compose the majority-are heated or cooled just as these petty politicians see fit. And any man who has been disappointed or sold weighs things carefully, and, if he thinks it will pay, goes far as known, he yesterday asked to withinto the reform business, which is done by draw it from the Senate. Objection was combining a number of these petty politi-

cians, who run through the streets, and are Sumner's tone is quite meek, as he finds soon surrounded by a crowd who howl fraud himself in bad company who do not hesiand reform, pass resolutions, and get into tate to impose upon his credulity. It seems the papers, when at the same time they have shameful that the bright fame of the great not the faintest idea where or what the Sumner should be thus tarnished by dashfraud is, or when, how, or what they would reform. There is no doubt that fraud does making and the defilement of personal maexist, and that reform is needed; but that

lignity. The country has a right to own there is more humbug contained now in the word "reform" than in any other word, no one can deny. 1 . . Grant just now occupies the serious consideration of his friends. So far as the people are concerned, there is undisputed evidence that they are satisfied with Grant; but before it passes away from the view of adthere are so many eminent men and powermiring millions, our grand Sumner of the ful combinations against him who have sent past is fast merging into the seedy politiso many things affoat, that the question cian, and becoming, alas, a garrulous old comes up-is it advisable to nominate him?

Polonius whose wisdom seldom gleams fearing that in that case the dissatisfied Rethrough dreams of his own personal imporpublicans and the Democrats will combine and nominate some Republican, and elect him: while, if the Convention nominates

> some other man who would be supported by all the dissatisfied Republicans, it would make a square fight between the two parties. Notwithstanding all this, I think Grant wil

be nominated and elected. His Adminictration is too well known and too satisfactory to the people to be rejected by them .-The greatest crime they can charge against

of their labors for the party, and has dared The interests of all are represented by the to aspire again to the Presidency. But I Government, as illustrated in the present | think no one will charge or say that he has not faithfully kept his word which was giv nition of monopoly, instead of the aggre- en in his inaugural, that he had no policy gation of the interests of the many in the to enforce against the will of the people. Judge Williams's chances are every day

> ognized and acknowledged by different sections of the State, and as yet no one has been able to find any reason why he should

> not be nominated. His popularity with the bench and bar is everywhere known and talked about, and his acknowledged superi-

ority over all other competitors will, it seems, place him on the list. The delegates from the northern tier of counties have but to stand fast to their undisputed claims, and that some man will be selected from the

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Borough Ordinance for the Borough of

osecution for each and every offense.

Attest: W. E. ADAMS, Sec'y.

(P. O. Box, 2,622) March 6, 2m.

Mansfield, Tioga County, Pa.

from those cities.

sure to be right:

prosecution.

BY virtue of an order issued out of Daule. By virtue of an order issued out of the Orphals of the estate of Conrad Bernaur, deceased, will sell public sale, on the premises in Gaines, the farm of the said Bernaur, floccased, on Saturday, the 2d door March, 1872, at 2 o'clock P. M. to the highest and by bidder.

bldder, " The said farm is situated in Gaines township, Tices The said farm is situated in Gaines township, Tices The said farm is satuated in Games township, Tica county, near the hotel of H. C. Vermilyan, bounded north and east by lands of S. X. Billings, south by Pac-creek and lands of J. D. Bernaur, and west by lands of John L. Phonix, Jr., with courses and distances as fol-lows: starts from Chicago, over the Chicago, Burlugton and Quincy railroad; from Indianapolis, over the Indianap OWS':

ws: Beginning at the northcast corner of lot of John J Deprinting it the horizon as corner of lot of John J. Phenix, Jr.; thence east 63%. I rods to a post, three south 183 rods to a post, thence west 20 rods to a fost, thence north 50% degrees west 20 rods, thence north 57 degrees west 10 rods; thence north 47 degrees rest 15 rods; thence north 88 degrees west 54% rods, there north 15% degrees west 51 rods, thence north 20% rods, thence grees west 51 rods; thence north 39% rods, thuse grees west 51 rods, thenco north 3934 rods, thun west 22.4 rods, thence east along lands of said Phen 43.3 rods, thence north 60.3 rods to the place of big ning, containing 96.9 acres, more or less, restruc-from sale a small lot, about 20 by 60 fect, we deal burying ground, with about 69 acres imployed, and good house, barn and orchard thereon. ruthfull and interesting document, filled with facts in

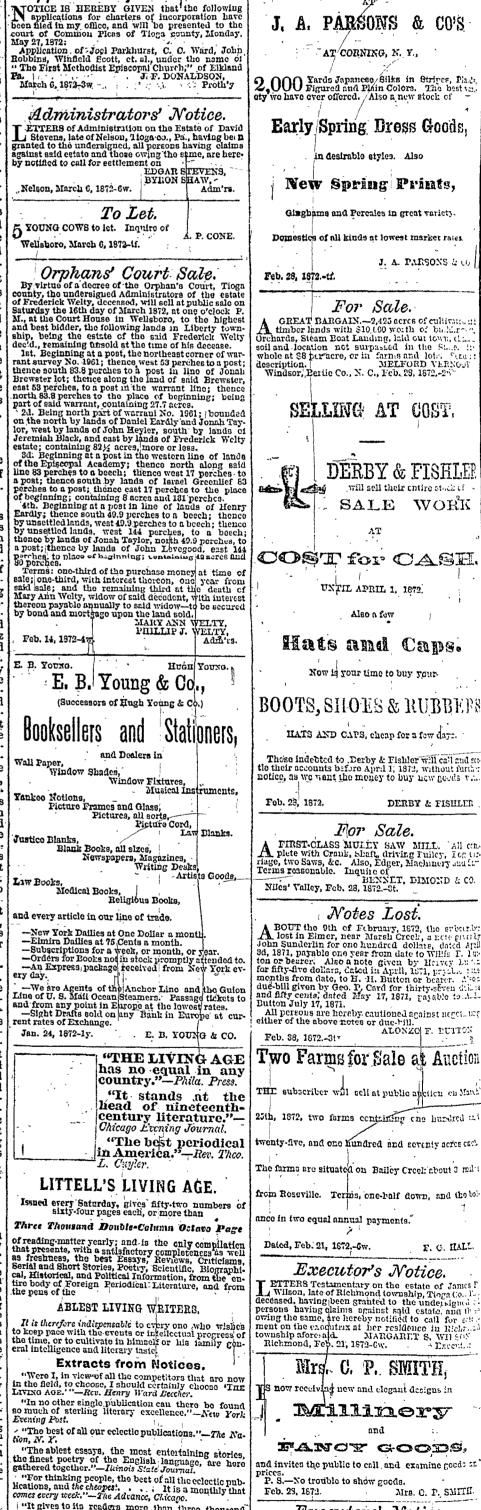
Terms :-- One-third at time of sale, and short time given for the balance of purchase money. Fastients, given at time of sale. WM, W. TATE, Feb. 21, 1872-3w. O. A. SMITH, Executors

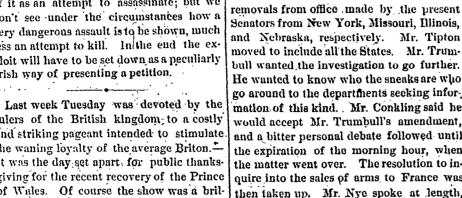
Administrators' Notice.

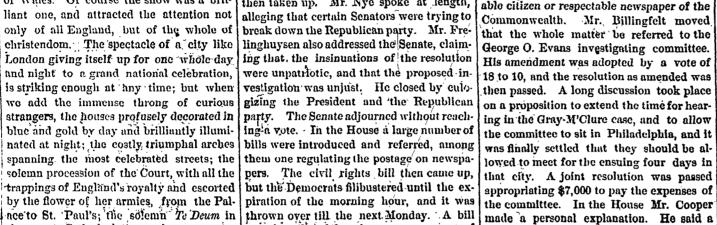
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrators of the estate of Philetus L. Corbin of Piko Mills, Potter County, Pi deceased, all persons indebted to caid estate are pi juested to make immediate payment, and these has ing claims or demands against the same will press them for gettlement to SARAII H. COLIDN. HENRY COLTON

A MENDMENT to Section 4th of an ordinance pass-A ed April 30th, 1802, to read as follows: That it shall not be lawfal for any porson to hitch any Horse (or animal of any kind) to, or for each of, any shade tree within said Borough, or for any person or per-sous to cut, mar or deface any shade tree within said Borough, under penalty of one acles and costs of or Elliott & Bosard, Att'ys, Wellsboro, Pa Feb. 21, 1872-6w. orough, under penalty of one dollar and costs o









·Both-houses of Congress were in session Saturday, but no business of importance was transacted in either.

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There was a severe snow storm south and east of us Saturday, extending from Boston to Richmond.

country to a bottle of champagne, of which and branch, of that great jungle of special M. Thiers is the cork. A. column leader | legislation in which we are all now entan- vote upon it. couldn't express the situation more forcibly. gled. Much attention has been given to the

The answer of our Government to the press and by nublic men in condemnation of British dispatch in the Alabama case was the vicious system, and we had hoped, be- introduced by Messrs. Conkling and Sumsent forward last week. The text of the cause of this general overses of public correspondence has not been made public, opinion, that the present session of the Legbut it is understood that our answer holds strongly to our original position. The Cabinct are united on this point.

The bill referred to in our legislative sum-Surveyor General provides that in case of the death of any person elected to either of for the time being until his successor shall be elected and qualified; and a new officer shall be chosen for the remainder of the unexpired term at the next annual election.-In such a case the returns of the vote for that office shall be opened and counted on the first Tuesday after the election.

The House of Representatives at Harris burg put a very summary end to the "Illinois liquor law," about which so much has been written, last Thursday, by substituting for it a general local option-law. This enables the voters of each locality-city, township, or borough-to determine by ballot once in three years whether the sale of liquor shall be licensed in that locality. As we understand it, it provides no new penalty for the unlawful sale, and places the dealer under no peculiar responsibilities for damage resulting from it, as the Illinois law does. We judge it will not suit the strict temperance men so well as the defeated bill would have done; but if it finally passes the things.

start: BETT BERMING CORN IFTERLE.I. 1. 12 1. 27 2 Principal. DELT ON WHICH INTEREST HAS CENED SINCE MATCHINE.

TOTAL DELL 72 350,682,243 83 Tetal CASH IN TREASURT. 5110,405,010 02 \$121.849.715 85 Total. Debt, less cash in Treasury, March 1, \$2,325,810.497 08 Debt, less cash in Treasury, Teb. 1. 2,239,204,949.10 312,391.451 52 Decrease during the past month. ... Decrease since Nov. 1, 1871.... Decrease of debt from March 1, 1863. to March 1, 1872.....

The President has appointed Mr. Seth I. pecially as not one-half of them ever saw ting Clarence King's Geological Explorapendency of the impeachment trial, and all friends will howl, and organize more reform Executors' Notice. Comly, a retired merchant of Philadelphia, the place, and those who have couldn't tell tions, and whether the same may not be LikeCourt, S Jy Ource, Like estamontary having been granted the ry, dersagned upon the catice of Wm. Evecth, Court of to the said estate are requested to make immediat of to the said estate are requested to make immediat will present them without delay to LAURA L. EVERETT. RICHARD L. STILLWILL, Jackson, Pa., Feb. 14, 1372-6w. Executors. within about two months of the day the clubs, and so will it be if M'Clure gets the within about the sections of the Sen-ate. The country knows how Mr. Trumbull be of Philadelphia should influence other voted to acquit the man who had been so liberal toward him in the above contract. If the Senate of the United States is really dominants of forreting out official misdemean-be of the State, and inferior grade to those of other portiops of the State, and the politicing soft and the politicing soft are tricker and the politicing a Collector of that Port. The Press, Colonel where Third street is to save their political printed at less cost. The House then ad-Forney's paper, indorses the selection as lives. We have heard of shooting hum. journed, Saturday's session to be for general ate. follows: ming-birds with six-pounders, and of cutting debate only. "Seth I. Comiy, nominated as Collector | blocks with razors, but we never heard of a of the Port of Philadelphia, is the right more ridiculous misapplication of means to The State Legislature. The Logislature convened on Wednesday, the house of York nor of Lancaster-nei-ther to Capulet nor Montague, -a broad, ge-nial, fearless Republican, a merchant with-of the State. This system of special legis-tary to the act for the punishment of effolty Administrator's Notice LETTERS of Administration having been grattil to the undersigned upon the estate of John Coult dee'd, of Jackson township, Tloga county, P.a., ai Per-sons indebted to the said estate are equated to indu-immediate phyment, and these having claims accivit the estate will make known the same without daily to GEO. W. FRIENDS, Jackson, Feb. 14, 1872-6w. Adm²5tor was guilty of a misdemeanor the pun-islament of which is a fine opportunity to unmask take a dack sent on every sand dollars and the voiding of the con-tract. It is a fine opportunity to unmask a hypocrite, punish a crime, and cover thirgen thousand dollars into the Treasury. Tresident Grant unites with all other good Republicans in a desire to see the most sear ching investigation into every species of out stain, a gentleman without dishonor, a of the State. This system of special legis- tary to the act for the punishment of crucity friend without fail. We greet him with the lation is a tax upon them in more ways than to animals. A bill was passed repealing a more heartiness because we know he will one. It not only wastes the time of the sypplement to the act to revise, amend, and more heartiness because we know he will administer the office in the best interests of the city and of the Republican party. Mr. Comly is a native Pennsylvanian, born on the West Branch of the last twen-the West Branch of the last twen-the West Branch of the last twen-the yfive years, has acquired a large fortune by close and conscientions attention to Last. Ty five years, has acquired a large fortune the statute law is on any particular the particular the statute law is on any particular the law is on any particular the statute law is on any particular the ness, and, without being a politician in any what the statute law is on any particular O. Evans, but had failed. On his motion ching investigation into every species of of principles or parties, but bent upon ear, Jan. 1, 1872. as sends and the second second

and the shrinking bank account.

There will be plenty of work to engage the attention of the State Constitutional Convention whenever it meets; but it seems

day much. There is no doubt that the ma-

Gold closed in New York Saturday at jority of Englishmen are now loyal to the

A French journalist wittily compares his thoroughly done than the extirpation, root in the consideration of the Deficiency bill,

islature would show some abatement of the nuisance. But all such hopes were vain. Our business requires us each week to wade

through the record of the proceedings of both houses, and we find them going on in mary relative to the election of Auditor and the same old evil way, so that whole columns of the Harrisburg papers are filled with such inspiring and highly important those offices between the day of his election announcements as this: "Mr. Collins inand the first Tuesday of May, the vacancy | troduced a bill entitled 'A further suppleso caused shall be filled by the incumbent ment to an act to incorporate the Mineral. Spring coal company." We gather from this that some previous Legislature, wasted more or less time and talent in the passage it up by wasting more time over a supple- ly, 1868, relating to pensions.

ded improvement on the present state of othy Mahoney's barn, or only so far up as to the Committee on Public Lands, and the ber, too, that when the matter is settled. it | In the Senate, on the 1st instant, Mr.

Public Debt Studhent issue hon the 1st in- year we shall read of somebody introducing for him to serve on the investigating coma bill entitled "A supplement to an act to mittee to be appointed under his resolution, vac te," &c., and after that of "A further on account of ill health. A bill was passed

> It may be the "loveliest village of the made to select the committee to act under plain." or the hills either, for aught we know. Mr. Sumner's resolution, but it was not suc-But is it right, for all that,-we appeal to cessful, and the legislative appropriation Poits hunself-is it right that the three mill- bill was taken up and considered until the

present Government, but it is a lovalty which will yield to the multiplication table structing the Committee on Expenditures in the War Department to inquire into the sales of, ordnance stores in the late French-German war, with power to send for persons The Special Legislative Nulsance.

ing of the German language at West Point.

A resolution was introduced and passed in-

Point Academy.' Mr. Sumner's resolution

in regard to the sales of arms to France was

House adjourned.

to us there is none more necessary to be

but the House adjourned without taking a In the Senate, on the 27th, no business subject, and not a little has been said by the was transacted, but the day was spent in po-

ment to that act. But even then the affair wouldn't hold water, and so the present body empting from internal tax canned fruits, of assembled wisdom must waste still more jellies, meats, &c. A bill was also passed of the public time and money in the effort to admit six Japanese youths to the West to tinker it by a "further supplement." Here is another exhibitrating extract from the same day's proceedings: "Mr. Randall introduced a bill entitled 'An act to vacate Pottsville.'" Reader, just picture to yourself the Legislature of the great State of to so dispose of it. The House spent the Pennsylvania wrestling and sweating over whole day in the discussion of a bill grantthe stupendous question whether the worthy ing land to a proposed Wisconsin railroad. citizens of the village named for Pottshappy Potts!-shall be forced to pay taxes for the grading of their beautiful suburban give away two hundred million acres of avenue ycleped Third street clear up to Tim- public lands. . The bill was finally referred Dennis M'Flaherty's pig pen. And remem-

The following is a recepitalistion of the probably won't stay settled; but that next Sumner stated that it would be impossible

supplement." Now, we have no prejudice providing for the reporting and printing of against Potts, nor yet against his village .- | the debates of Congress. An effort was

be asked to pick out their leading men, and adjourned. In the House the Senate amend-ators and Representatives," tear them from on canned fruits, &c., was concurred in and their wives and bables at home and pack the bill sent to the President. The deficienruch or canud-where even the water is not disposed of. A resolution was passed invi- money. It was paid as follows:

> 2,239,201,949.10 fit to drink, to say nothing of the whisky- ting the Japanese Embassy to visit the House and fit up \$39,000 rooms for them to meet at such time as should be convenient and April 16, " if in,-is it right, we say, to do all this just to consistent with the public business. A res-299,619,702 03 determine whether a part of Third street in olution was also passed instructing the Com-

By referring to the dates it will be seen you! Pottsville shall be vacated or not? more es. mittee on Printing to report the cost of prin-A CHICAGO PHYSICIAN. Dr. Joseph S. Lane, of 351 State St., Chicago, writes "I was called in to see a case of Iuflamation of the Ridneys that had been treated by one of our most em-treast physicians. I saw from the symptoms that if Feb. 23, 1872. Mrs. O. P. SMITH If Gray retains his seat, no doubt M'Clure's that those payments were made during the

mind that their object was to obtain an offset to the investigation now pending against Evans, or else to compel the State Treasurer and Auditor General to settle the State claim against Evans. He refused to present the and papers. Mr. Cox moved to suspend the resolutions, and communicated the facts to rules and adopt the resolution to reduce the duty on pig iron to five dollars per ton or that the whole thing was in his opinion an less. The motion was rejected-yeas 74, effort to "pinch" the Commonwealth; that nays 99. The rest of the session was passed the State had offered to settle on the basis of the Dauphin County Court, viz: \$100,000; that over \$50,000 had been offered by the

Evans party, but that the State Treasurer and himself could not see their way clear to accept less thes one amount designated litical and personal dehate of the resolutions by the Court. The dispatch in the Tribune was false, and doubtless instigated by men ner. In the House the Senate bill setting bent on revenge. The presence of Evans in New York might perhaps account for its apart the Yellowstone Valley as a national park was passed. The consideration of the appearance. Mr. M'Connell said Dr. Payne Deficiency bill in Committee of the Whole had come to him with a letter of introducwas resumed, and after getting about half tion, and had asked him to present the resthrough the bill the House adjourned. olutions reflecting on Hartranft and Mackey. He had refused to do so because he On the 28th, in the Senate, the majority of

the Committee on Elections reported ad- was a member of the committee to investi- The Attorney General promised to look into versely to the claim of Joseph P. Abbott to gate the alleged Evans defalcation. The the matter and redress this wrong. matter was then allowed to drop. The lia seat as Senator from North Carolina, while the minority made a report in his fa- quor question was then taken up, and a genvor. Mr. Sumner's resolution to investigate | eral local option law was substituted for the | ding Maine, Ohio, Kansas, and the District Illinois law then before the House, by a vote of Columbia. the alleged sales of arms to France came up, and was debated during the remainder of of 55 to 27. A bill was passed relative to the session with the stereotyped result of no | the election of Auditor and Surveyor Geneof a special act to incorporate this precious vote being reached. The House passed sev. ral. The local option bill was again taken up, coal company; but the job turned out a eral Senate bills, the only one of general in- and passed by 60 yeas to 34 nays, after be- lished in its columns injurious to the plainbotch, and the next Legislature tried to fix terest being an amendment to the act of Ju- ing amended so as to authorize the people of each city, township, and borough to vote On the 29th the Senate passed a bill ex. once every three years whether licenses shall

be granted or not.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26, 1872.

MORE INVESTIGATION WANTED. Now that the Conkling amendment to the

then taken up and debated until 7 o'clock, when a vote was reached and it was passed proposed sale of arms investigation has passa part of Third street in the borough of -yeas 52, nays 5. The preamble was had ed the Senate, requiring an investigation upon the table, Mr. Sumner himself voting into the conduct of Senators, it will be op- health, receive the congratulations of their portune to have an explicit statement from constituents, and study Shakespeare and Senator Trumbull regarding a contract of Smull's hand-book. his with President Johnson, by which he appears to have violated the law and pock- Gray-M'Clure case, but the prevailing opin-In the course of the debate it was stated eted \$10,000 just prior to giving his vote to ion now is, that owing to a Democratic mathat bills were pending in both houses to save his liberal friend from impeachment.

thousand dollars for his services in said case. olation of the law by both the parties to the | fairness from the beginning. The fact that any officer to make such a contract.

bull rendered any positive or valuable service in those cases before the court, but Mr. them off to that dreary city of Harrisburg, cy appropriation bill was then considered Johnson was a liberal paymaster, and did away voters sometimes as well as the Demwhere they are liable to fall victims to diar. in Committee of the Whole, but was not not hesitate on that account to pay over the ocrats, and thereby make a hobby to ride

March 7, 1868....

GRANT AND COLFAX DELEGATES. The Republican Convention for the Dis-

trict of Columbia last night selected Alexander R. Shepherd and John F. Cook delegates, and Frederick A Boswell and A. M. Green alternates, to the Philadelphia Nation-Auditor General Hartranft, who declared al Republican Convention. Cook and Green are colored. Resolutions were passed indorsing Grant and Colfax, and declaring a preference for their re-nomination.

PACIFIC RAILROAD SQUATTERS.

The Union Pacific Railroad Company hav ing had some trouble with "squatters" on land allotted them by the grant of the Gov-criment, invo appealed to the Committee on Public Lands, through their attorney, Hon. Benjamin F. Wade, to cause additional legislation to be made to secure them the land thus occupied.

COLORED JUBORS.

A delegation of colored men from Baltimore, Maryland, visited the Attorney General yesterday, complaining that none of their race had been allowed to act as jurors in the United States courts of that State.-The Republican Conventions, so far as

heard from, have declared for Grant, inclu-A Mr. Prince, of this city, yesterday obtained a verdict for \$3,000 damages against the Washington Evening Star for a libel pubtiff's business. C. M.

OUR HABRISBURG LETTER.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 24, 1872. Editor Agitator: - The Legislature having adjourned until Wednesday next, I have an opportunity of fulfilling a promise which has been neglected for some time. For the first time in many days there is quiet here; even the Grays and M'Clures are still. The members have gone home to recruit their

There has been much speculation over the jority on the committee M'Clure will get the Mr. Johnson employed Mr. Trumbull as seat. Many have watched this contest with counsel in the cases ex parte, M'Cardle and interest, fearing that it will much damage the State of Georgia against Geo. G. Meade the chances of electing Grant or some other and others in the Supreme Court of the Uni- Republican President next fall. I don't ted States, agreeing to pay him a fee of ten think this affair will much influence the people next fall. The Republicans in the Sen-Such a contract for services was a direct vi- ate and House have treated this contest with

contract, the law of April 21, 1808, section the committee selected to hear the contesttwo, making it a misdemeanor punishable ants, under the bill proposed, advocated, and by a fine of \$3,000 for any member of Con. passed by the Republicans, has a Democratgress to enter into any such-contract with ic majority, is conclusive that the Republiany United States officer, and section five of | cans have treated the matter honestly. And the same act making it a misdemeanor for so far as the Republican party is concerned. it makes little difference whether Gray or

That such a contract was made there is M'Clure gets the seat. There is no dispute not a shadow of doubt, and the evidence of but what M'Clure is as good a Republican it can be found by any committee wishing as Gray, and all the object the Democrats to see it. It is not known that Mr. Trum can have in taking so much interest in the case is that they hope to show that the Republicans do stuff ballot boxes and club next fall. When one is branded and convicted of guilt, and everybody knows it and believes it, there is such a satisfaction in showing that your neighbor is sometimes \$10,000 guilty of those things that are charged upon

Northern Tier, and it is equally certain that among the gentlemen so far named Judge Williams has the best claims, and so far as we have heard a large majority of delegates.

Mr. Sumner and the Administration.

The Boston Daily Advertiser, one of the most influential Republican journals of Massachusetts, thus comments upon the recent course of Mr. Sumner: "From the storm which Mr. Sumner has succeeded in raising, the impression has gone abroad that the Administration is in a onspiracy for indiscriminate plunder, and

that its friends in the Senate are bunded to-getner to resist all inquiry for the truth. If a stranger had walked into the Senate champer while Senator Schurz was entertaining the imposing audience which it is said assembled to hear him, he would not have believed that upon the main question offered by Mr. Sumner and seconded by Mr. Schurz here has been no dissent whatever. Had there been no other objects in view, Mr. Sumner could have had on last Monday

week an immediate and a unanimous vote in favor of as broad and unlimited an inquiry as he could have desired. He had only to offer his resolution, without coup ling it with an insult, to have secured for it the support of every Senator who has the slightest regard for the honor of the Admin-tration or for his own credit. It was because he insisted upon forcing a vote at the same time upon portions of the evidence, the value of which could only be determined by investigation, containing implications of unlawful and dishonorable conduct on the part of the Government, and calculated in advance of any inquiry to discredit the Administration at home and to provoke distrust and suspicion abroad, -- it was for this reason that the movement was challenged at the start, and challenged with effect. Mr. Sumner himself was not for a moment so nnocent as to believe that he could seriousy offer and defend such a preamble without

throwing open the floodgates of discussion, and putting Senators who do not share his hostility to the Administration upon their honor to defend it. "In the course of the discussion the orig inal grounds of suspicion urged by Mr. Summer have lost much of their force. The

statements of the preamble have been restated again and again, with new and ingenious combinations, and Mr. Schurz has adorned them with his versatile and sometimes brilliant eloquence. But as the dis-

cussion went on it became apparent that they could not be sustained and would hardly be allowed to come to a vote. And we are not subprised that Mr. Summer should have desired at last to withdraw the pream-ble after so much light had been thrown up. on it. Whatever the ultimate results of the debate may be, it has thus far furnished not the shadow of a pretext for withdrawing the great confidence to which, for reasons rising far above the issues of this debate the Government is entitled at the hands of the American people."

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ALASKA. Where on this globe can we go beyond the omnipresent Yankee? Landing at Sirka, we had walked but a short distance into the town when we reached the northern depot of Dr. Ayer's medicines in full display among the huts, shanties and adurts of these boreal tribes. There the familiar, homelike names of his Cherry Pectoral, Pills, &c., salutie us from the exterior and the interior of a store which shows mord business than its neighbors, and proves that these simple but sure remedies are even more necessary to savage life than to ourselves where they visit every fireside. [Correspondent Alexand. Journal.

The growth and structure of the human hair is very plainly set forth in a pamphlet, published by R. P. Hall & Co., Nashua, N. H., proprietors of Hall's Veg-etable Sicilian Hair Renewer, for gratuitous distribu-tion. The deservedly high reputation of their propa-ration has wholly been gained by its. merits. Being free from oil and alcohol, it has a healthy action on the scalp, restoring gray hair to its natural color with-out dyeing it, cures itching of the scalp, renoves and provents dandruff, and will thicken up the thin locks. Such are the benefits which are conferred upon the consumer. No one should neglect to give it a trial.— Journal & Statesman, Wilmington, Del.

P. S.—No trouble to show goods.