The Agitator. A. F. BARNES, EDITOR.

TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1873.

the past month was \$5,277,880 77.

Last Thursday the Senatorial Credit Mo bilier committee made a report recommend ing the expulsion of Senator Patterson,

Gov. Hartranft recommends the erection of an equestrian statue of the late Major General Meade on the battlefield of Gettysburg. and a difference

The House of Representatives has passed a joint resolution to adjourn on the 27th instant, but the delay caused by the death of ex-Göveror Geary and other interruptions will probably make it necessary to extend the time? = 3

· The bill'introduced by Mr. Mitchell to increase the pay of jurors to two dollars per this received the Governor's approval.

The political uncertainty still continues in France, a warm debate in the Assembly last week turning upon the question whether the government should remain republican or a monnichy or empire be re-established. or rather be re-declared, for nothing can be considered established in that fickle country.

Castelar, the Minister of State of the new Spanish Republic, has addressed a memomediate recognition of the new order of at the head of the dark catalogue of crime things. "The reasoning of the eloquent minister is sound; though the world might ism if more haste was shown by the home pose to enforce this law. We purpose to make government in abolishing slavery in its de-

pendencies.

passed a bill so amending the organic terri- distasteful. Violations of law on your part | rulings of the Interior Department. torial law of Utah as to maintain the shall be the only ground of action on ourssupremacy of the United States laws and and the public interest its only purpose .-courts in Mormondom, in ascordance with Last call! Fair warning! "Vox Populi Vox Dei !" the President's recent recommendation .--This, bill will no doubt become a law before the adjournment to day. The "Saints" profess to be satisfied with its provisions.

It has been announced that the Northern Central Railway had been leased to the a living force. Let it not become a dead

Pennsylyania Railroad Company; but the | letter. It is a just law, and was sadly needreport was at least premature. A meeting ed; but it is no less true of morals than of of stockholders of the N. C. was held at politics, that liberty is the price of eternal Baltimore, last Thursday, at which such a vigilance; and law is the symbol of liberty in both. See, then, that this law is kept .lease was recommended by the President. Warn your neighbors who are so disposed, Mr. J. D. Cameron. Considerable opposition to that course was developed, and after | of the consequences of its violation, and hf the close of the meeting a Philadelphia they then disregard it, we would suggest as stockholder caused an injunction to be a means of its enforcement the following

mode of orgaization. served restraining the proposed action.

The Representatives at Washington addcongress expires by voting themselves in increase of pay. It is true the grab is not quite so large as that at first proposed, but reference to the sale of intoxicating liquors

hands in a few weeks. Brookfield and necessary to the rights and liberties of the Westfield will probably raise money enough citizen, require great care in stepping beto grade it to the latter place, and it will re- youd the ordinary rules of procedure estabmain for our own people and those living lished by courts of justice in other analoalong the line whose property will be great. going chees: The Government is not likely to lose a ly benefited by it to carry the work through.

dollar by the company; especially as the If enough is subscribed to do the gradlands due to the company yet in the possess. ing, the road will be built without doubt. ion of the Government, and for which no The decrease in the public debt during Let us hope that no effort will be spared to patent has been issued, amount to more secure the early completion of this importthan eleven million acres of the twelve millions granted to the company, which, at

To the Public.

ant work.

The friends of temperance in Tioga counly have, under the provisions of the Local Option law, gained a splendid victory. It is none the less significant because it was bloodless. The issue was fairly raised, fully argued, and the people have recorded their

verdict: "No License." It means something. It means this: It is a triumph of Right over Wrong, of good by Manager Ford, of Ford's Theater, Balorder over disorder, of sobriety over drunk timore. He was formerly of this city, and caness, of temperance over intemperance. It says to the rum traffic: Thus far, and no farther! It means that what the people car. Joe Jefferson as Rip Van Winkle was a

ried so triumphantly at the polls in a mid-great success, and the immense crowd winter campaign they will sustain through which crammed the house tried its strength all the heats of a summer campaign-and to the satisfaction of all doubters, if any day was amended so as to apply to the all the year around. This verdict puts the there were. It is a rather small, unpretendwhole State. It has passed both houses of ban of the law upon this traffic. It declares ing building, but is much improved, and the Legislature, and undoubtedly has ere drunkard-making to be a crime, and forbids is very cosy.

> And now, if there are those in this county who are now engaged, or purpose hereafter | Grace Greenwood advocated the admission to engage in this traffic in violation of the of Colorado as a State from motives of perlaw, we have this to say to them:

city lots, that lady gracefully but emphati-We have no quarrel with you, and no personal prejudice or hatred in the matter; but | cally denies the soft impeachment, and says we do abhor the rum traffic, and deplore its in conclusion: "It was a most ungenerous construction to put on my words. If my many evil and lamentable consequences .-The law and the public sentiment upon this | Chicago brother should speak well of Heaquestion are no longer left to conjecture - ven, I would not suspect him of having

treasures laid up there." The law-and the people say this traffic is the exciting and presiding genius that stalks THE PATENT OFFICE. It is proposed by House bill 4,004, reported by Hon. Leonard Myers from the Comfor the protection of the law-abiding against mittee on Patents, to create a new Departthe lawless. Their enforcement is one of ment out of the Patent Office. The growth have greater respect for Spanish republican- the highest duties of citizenship. We pur- of business in this office has long since fore- pects to expend at least \$1,500,000 more beshadowed the necessity for taking it out of fore the work she has undertaken shall be it as live and (if need be) as lively a law as the jurisdiction of the Secretary of the In- completed. Well may she feel proud of the any on the statute book. And this in no terior. If the present bill passes, the duties record she has made. The page that tells

The, national Senate last Wednesday duty is no less a duty though unpleasant and same as heretofore, but unlimited by the world,-State Journal.

> MISCELLANEOUS. A number of employees of the Treasury And a word to the friends of temperance: built for them by Mr. Mumm, of Brooklyn,

To you is best known what exertions were who is noted as a builder of the fastest shall be punished surely and swiftly, it at needed and made to secure the success of Local Option. It was a victory fairly won, and to you belongs the honor; but to reap

all the benefits of it, you must make the law this line as in some others. A number of witnesses in the Pomeroy investigation case have just arrived here. and will be examined at once. The legislative bill has just been present ed to the House. The salaries of government officials under it are substantially as heretofore except in the pay of minor officials.

SHOOTING IN SELF-DEFENSE.

The Congressional Printer is pushing things with a view of affording an opportuthings with a view of affording an opportu-nity for Congressmen to frank all their pub-from a large portion of the city and country CO. CENTRAL TEMPERANCE COM. lic documents prior to July 1st, when the press for summary vengeance upon this and

CONSTITUTION. franking privilege ends. The Treasury balances on Saturday were: ART. 1. This society shall be known as Currency......\$2,326,316 84 Coin Coin certificates.....

lished homes for soldiers' orphans, and afterward transferred the property to the State. The total expenditures to November, 1871, were \$570,596. For the last two

years the expenditures were \$183,490 for 10, average of 718 children. Wisconsin.—The last report of the Soldiers' Orphans' Home in this State shows that 223 children were being cared for at an annual expenditure of \$37,130.85. Six children are sent each year to the State Normal School.

Michigan.-A building for orphan and in-digent children was crected the past sum-\$1.50 per acre, would yield \$10,500,000, Minnesota .- A Home has been in opera-

which, added to the value of the road, would tion in this State since March 30, 1871. Forty-four children have been admitted, more than pay the entire indebtedness to and \$35,000 appropriated for their support. the United States. Why then hasten to ex-Maine.-There are two Homes, in this tremes in assuming remedies which violate State, supported partly by the State and the spirit and letter of our jurisprudence? partly by private contributions. One at Bath has 75 children, and costs \$10,000 per THEATER REBUILT.

innum. The State in 1871 gave \$4,104 72. Wall's Opera House, burned some time The Home at Bangor contains 20 children. Nevada. The State Orphaus Home resince, has been rebuilt on an enlarged and improved plan, and has just been opened ceives all'orphans. : Illinois,-A home for soldiers! orphans is

provided at the Normal. The building is a very fine one. 572 children have been adproprietor of the theater in which President mitted since its organization. The average Lincoln lost his life. The opening with attendance, is about 800, and the cost per

ennita \$186:84. 🕬 New York, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Delaware, Nebraska and California have made no special provision for the destitute orphans of soldiers, and it is presumed the same is true of the States not named. In most cases, however, it is likely the benev

Extra Billy Smith, a hair-splitting Virolent have in some measure done what the States have left undone. In this work of most honorable gratitude Congress in 1861, and who was wounded at The Chicago Post having intimated that to the illustrious dead, and of wise and lib-eral provision for the cafe of the orphans of the men who perished to save the life of the Senate.

sonal interest, because she owned Denver Government, Pennsylvania is far in advance Hon. Charles' R. Ingersoll, of New Haof all other States. She began the work in 1864, before the war closed. Her scheme

ven, has been nominated for the governor-ship of Connecticut by the Democrats.-The Republican candidate is Hon. H. P. was a comprehensive one. She planned that all soldiers' orphans left in destitute Haven, of New London. The election takes circumstances should be cared for. She did place early in April. not wait for the poor mothers or friends of

The bill has already passed the House of these children to come to her and ask her Representatives of Ohio prohibiting lottecare and protection as a charity. She went care and protection as a charity. She went increase natives of on promoting forte-to them and offered these bounties, freely, ries and gift enlerprises of every descrip-as in payment of a debt due the dead fath. ers. Up to the 1st day of October, 1872, she orations was voted down decidedly.

Up to the 1st day of October, 1872, she had under her care 6,429 orphans, and has expended for their education, maintenance and clothing over \$3,500,000, and she ex-The last statement as to the Cabinet that all the members have placed in the hands of the President their resignations,

to take place on the 4th of March, but un-less the President shall accept them, or any of them, the members will hold over, and there will be no renominations.

The 10th of March has been fixed on to elect a United States Senator in Massachusetts. There is not the shadow of a doubt of the election of Mr. Boutwell. If the

In the Louisiana trouble a majority of the

made to it on the part of the Executive.

States will have to be deferred.

On account of the press of public busi-

Prominent colored persons in Washington

better to have a festivity of their own.

ovation.

be promoted.

The Danger of Injustice.

over-sensitive Summer had sent in his resig-nation, as he should have done on the with-Harper's Weekly of this week contains a Department have recently formed a yacht | thoughtful article upon the duty of the Redrawal of the confidence of his constituclub, and ordered a first-class, yacht to be publican party in regard to the recent and ents, there would be two members instead

present investigations at the Capitol. While of one to elect. insisting that guilt, whenever discovered; The United St 'The United States Post Office Department has decided that after a letter leaves the yachts that sail in American waters. This the same time declares that "there should mailing office it passes from the control of is enterprising; and there is certainly no be no scapegoats and no yielding to what is the writer, and must be delivered to its adis enterprising; and there is certainly no called popular clamor. The expulsion of a called popular clamor. The expulsion of a soldress. If the person to whom it is addressen declaration of dishonesty by the high-est tribunal. Members are bound by every est tribunal. Members are bound by every and the letter must be returned to the sender

to be swift or eager in such judgment. It is in contemplation to reduce the num-They are not to sacrifice the character and career of any man because there is a gengber of Representatives in the New Hampral impression of something, or because the shire Legislature. At present the propor tion is about one to every barn, and the farmers complain that while laws are made party cannot afford to withstand the clamor. The thing that no party and no man can at-ford is doing injustice or countenancing diatheir crops go to ruin. The decreasing pop-ulation of the State is explained on the honesty."

ground that large numbers of persons are forced to emigrate to escape being elected These words are eminently wise and timely. to the Assembly.

Ago.
Ago.

ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST. vate residence a mansion at least as conve aient and healthy as those of the more mod-Three million five hundred thousand dolest of his fellow citizens living in Washingars have been advanced by the Treasury, ton. Department for the payment of pensions.

Executor's Notice.

special Senate committee has reported that there is no legal Government. Legislating, or State and National officer, there at all. Little in testamentary on the estate of Stephen Palmor, late of Sullivan towarbin, Tloga courty, Pa., decessed, having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Tloga courty, all persons indebted to the cetate are requested to make payment, and those having claims against said estate will present the same for settlemant. NATHAN PALMER, Sullivan, Pa., March 4-6w* Executor. Mr. Colfax has offered his house in Washngton for sale, and will return to his Indiana home after the 4th of March, His friends there are preparing to give him an

LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Office at Wellshoro, Pa., March 1, 1873. Mrs. Marshey Boon, Chas. Bogrt. Mary Drake, R. Gile, Catharine Warrison, Wm. R. Howard, Joseph Johnuson, Jarry O'Connell, J. L. Parnell, Adolph Stein, Julia King. President Grant has issued a proclamation convening the Senate in extraordinary session on March 4th, at noon, to receive and Steld, Julia King. In calling for any of the above please say they are advartised, and give date of advertisement. GEO. W. MERBIOR, P. M. act upon such communications as may be

STRAYED:

ness created by the incoming of a new Ad-ministration, the President has announced that his contemplated visit to the Southern STRAYED from the premises of the subscriber, in Darit Settlement, Tigs county, Fa., Feb. 20th, one three year-old red heifor. Any person finding said heifer will be rewarded, upon driving her home or sonding n tice of her whereabout tome. March 4, 1873-3w. JNO, B. PHILBRICK. no officer or private soldier of the army ad-dicted to the intemperate use of liquor shall

Auditor's Notice.

Auditor's A ty ottee. The court of Common Pleas for the county of Tioga: The Auditor appointed by the Court to distribute the proceeds of a Sheriff's sale, arising from writs in favor of Ross & Williams, Pomeroy Bro's & Smith, Mark & Beans, et al., against A. V. Smith, will attend to the duties of his appointment on Friday, March 28, 1873, at 10 a. m. at his office, No. 3, Academy of Music building, Wellsboro, Pa.-At that time all persons are required to produce and substantiate their claims before the Auditor, or be debarred from coming in for any portion of the fand. GEO. W. MERBICK, March 4, 1873-4W. Auditor. are arranging for an inauguration ball on March 6th. They profess satisfaction at the dmission of their right to attend the white ball on March 4th, but think it would be

ginian, who was one of the seceders from

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Jan. 1, 1872,

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C.C. MATHERS.

HIS NEW ADVERTISEMENT WILLAPPEAR

NEXT WEEK.

as s beverage. ART. 3. The officers of this society shall the disgrace is not reduced by that fact.consist of a President, Secretary and Treas The yeas and nays were called on the quesurer, who shall serve one year, or until their tion, and the people will have an opportusuccessors are elected. ART. 4. The duties of the foregoing offi-

nity to see what members voted to put moncers shall be such as usually devolve upon like officers, except as hereinafter provided. ey into their own pockets. We shall publish the full vote next week, and at the same ART. 5. The President, Secretary and Treasurer shall, immediately after their time we hope to announce that the Senate has had the decency to defeat this measure. election, appoint an executive committee,

The debate on the Credit Mobilier began in the House of Representatives last Tuesday, and continued until Thursday, when a vote was reached. The recommendation of the Foland committee that Messrs. Ames and Brooks be expelled the House was not agreed to, but a resolution was adopted condemning the conduct of those members, by demning the conduct of those members, by the officers of the society, to employ a com-a vote of 181 yeas to 36 nays. We are glad petent lawyer to take charge of prosecuto say that the vote was not a partisan one; members of both parties voting on both sides. Though the conclusion may seem a lame one, we believe the investigation has done great good, both in Congress and in the country at large. Arr. 8. Membership shall consist in the

We understand that a large number of petitioners along the line of the Tioga Railroad are asking for the passage of a law requiring the Company to fence the road.-The Company remonstrate against this, alleging that the Legislature should not pass such a law, because it would be unconstitutional, the charter being in the nature of an executed contract which cannot be -impaired, and for the further reason that

many of the owners of lands through which the road passes agreed to keep up the fences and bound their heirs to do the same. These objections seem sound, and unless they can be answered it is hardly possible President. that any benefit can be derived from the desired action of the Legislature.

A novel lawsuit has recently been decided at St. Louis. It seems that in March, 1868, an express messenger was robbed near Cincinnati of nearly \$20,000 by one Dolmar. The rogue escaped and subsequently went to St. Louis, and while attempting to rob, a house was shot and killed by a detective. Thrift had followed theft in this instance, however, and the dead Dolmar left considerable property. Hereupon the Express Company brought suit against the administrator to recover the damages suffered five years ago at the hands of the intestate; and last week the plaintiff recovered judgment for \$24,000. This action is quite equalled in interest by one recently brought in the neighboring county of Steuben .--Some of our readers may recall the fact that some time ago two men were shot and killed, at Wayland, in that county, by a woman who escaped trial because of evident' dementia. Now the widow of one of keep it warm" against his spouse, it has in the victims sues the estate of the slayer to some of its recommendations overstepped

recover damages for the loss of her hus- all bounds of law and equity. Thus, it not band. The case will be watched with in-terest by lawyers and laymen alike. I fraudulent stockholders of the Union Paci-The supplement to the Wellsboro and to be brought against all who subscribed to State Line Railroad bill, introduced in the the stock, whether they received it or not,

Senate by Mr. Strang, is now a law. It if they have not paid for it in full; and provides for a northern connection, and against all persons who have received and contemplates the construction of a road sold again part-paid stock. Again, it profrom Hornellsville, N. Y., to Westfield and poses that suit shall be brought in any cirthence to the Northern Central by way of cuit from Maine to Texas or Oregon against Wellsboro. Certainly the early construct be compelled by capias to appear in any tion of this road is of great in portance to court selected. At the commencement of our county, and with liberal subscriptions the suit all private property, real and peralong the line its success will be assured. It sonal, of the defendants shall be attached, will supply a preasing need in the western | and held until the cause is finally decided,

hanced the value of peoperty along the route, make the county seat more easily ac-cessible to portions of the county now most in need of such communication, open a new avenue of trade with Philadelphia, and then become a project of interest to the State at large. Already some twelve miles of the road south from Hornellsville are under contract, and we understand that the towns along the route in the State of New York are bonded to build it to the line, It hanced the value of peoperty along the cutrage and wrong through the unlimited per week toward the support of each or-phan, the appropriation ceasing at the age YANKEE NOTIONS BY THE CORD. phan, the appropriation ceasing at the age of 14. During the year ending March 30, 1373, \$129,118 17 were distributed among issistance cutside of this appropriation. Neal Jorrey.—The Soldiers' Children's from at Trenton has \$200 children under madown might y adopted particles and y have to general weight of the friends of the periods of the convertion. Mary Jones and When the dressing rooms, with assistance cutside of this appropriation. Neal Jorrey.—The Soldiers' Children's frame at Trenton has \$200 children weight of the year end, into December 1, 1871, were \$43, 028 68. MaryJana.—The Size contributes \$31,800 yearly to a private home. Indiana.—The Size contributes is maintained by the state at an expense of about \$30,000 per annum. \$30,000 have been expended for the Order, "after sime 4th, 1873, at 10,120 clock a m. Jowa,—A private association. first esister I Jowa, —A private association. first esis is confidently expected that the whole line The limitations of law and the restrictions buildings and improvements. in that State will be in the contractors' of the arbitrary power of a Government Jowg, -A private association first estab-the IMMENIAL STORE, TAME PARTY AND AND THE PARTY AND THE P I want and the proven The second second second second at the start of the start of the a transfer of the state

A Thousand Years Ago. BY ANDREY SHERWOOD

Two miles above Elmira, on the south bank of the Chemung river, there is a place called Fort Hill. This is a bluff one huncalled Fort Hill. This is a bluff one hun- modern politics are possessed of far less. dred feet high, on the top of which there sensibility than the Hebrew multitude, and with power to recall their appointment at pleasure, who shall use all lawful and prop er means in their power to bring to justice is an ancient fortification. The place is

any and all persons who shall violate the aforesaid laws; and for that purpose said naturally defended on three sides by perpendicular ledges of rock, and on the fourth committee shall have authority to hire a dean embankment has been thrown up, which tective, if necessary, to be paid for a reamust have been at least eight or ten feet State prison or to an ignominious private sonable outlay of time or money in the dishigh when built, and 135 feet long, There charge of this duty. ART. 6. It shall also be the duty of said is a pine stump standing on it nearly three committee, with the advice and consent of feet in diameter. When Col. Handy settled in this region, at the close of the Revolution, the embankment wore the same an- to shield any one who has committed a tions which may become necessary by rea son of the violation of said laws. ART. 7. The elective officers shall make of the bluff the rocks terminate in a sharp indisputably proved, let him be punished as severely as possible, but so long as there is all necessary arrangements for the meetings point, down which steps were cut by the point, down which steps were cut by the a doubt let each and every one have the builders of the fort, in order to supply them benefit of it. We ask for them only what

subscription of one or more shares as here inafter provided.

ART. 9. Ten dollars shall constitute a ing ground, where cups, saucers, etc., made of stone, together with human bones, have been dug up. share: and those subscribing more than one share shall be entitled to one vote for each share; but no member shall cast more than five votes. Membership shall cease on re-At Waverly, Tioga county, New York,

moval from the place. ART. 10. Assessments on shares shall be here is a hill of gravel, sand, and clay, belonging to the Drift Period, which is one levied only at a regular meeting of the soor two hundred feet high, and entirely discinty. ART. 11. No member shall be required to

connecteu from the surrounding hills. If Is called Spanish Hill. There is an ancient earthwork running around the top of it, in: a.m. W. C. T., O. V. Elliott, in the chair. pay more than ten per centum on his shares unless levied by a three-fourths vote at a earthwork running around the top of it. inregular meeting. ART. 12. Ten members shall constitute closing about thirteen acres. It was doubtless built by some race prior to the Indians, I. G. quorum for doing business.

ART. 18. The regular meetings of this so-ciety shall be held on the first eve-ning of each month, or at the call of the though the inhabitants suppose it to be the work of the Spaniards, which of course is this region. Some of them also believe and approved.

Ant. 14. This constitution may be altered or amended, or by-laws be adopted not con-flicting therewith, at any regular meeting; that the whole hill is the work of man. which is likewise a mistake. The Indians notice and a copy of such intended change had a tradition that none of their number having been given at a prior meeting. We, the undersigned, do hereby become could go on that hill and live; that the Great Spirit got angry once a great while ago and members of the above society, and do herekilled all the Indians who attempted to go

by agree to pay the sums set opposite our names by us hereto subscribed, at such times and in such rateable proportions as up the hill. may be required by the terms, and for the purposes set forth in the above constitution [For any information wanted in reference to organization, or the objects contemplated above, address, "County Central Tempe-rance Committee, Wellsboro."]

#### OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

#### WASHINGTON, Feb. 25, 1878.

lapse of centuries. On this earthwork there are standing large elms, maples, and hemlocks, which doubtless contain three or four hundred rings of annual growth, while the fallen trunks of their predecessors, still older, lie rotting upon the ground. CREDIT MOBILIER REPORT NO. 2. The report of the Wilson Credit Mobilier investigating committee is not upon the whole so soundly based as that of Judge Poland's committée. In accordance with a

public clamor that has been the result of newspaper efforts similar to those of old Soldiers' Orphans' Schools. Tam O'Shanter who "nursed his wrath to The condition of the Soldiers' Orphans' Schools in this State having, under the Su-perintendency of Mr. J. P. Wickersham,

been brought to so honorable a grade of perfection, inquiry has frequently been made as to what other States are doing.— In the annual report of the Superintendent fic Railroad Company, but authorizes suits of these schools for 1872 we find the followng synopsis of the manner in which the states named contribute to the education of the soldiers' orphans. The facts were derived from a paper read before the sizth an-nual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic by Col. Robert B Beath.

all the parties in one action, and that they

gullibility of human nature. [ "Let him guage to come from the New York Observer : "We venture to predict that in ten years who is without sin cast the first stone" was the injunction of the Divine Teacher to the angry rabble who howled around the penitent Magdalen, and the mob shrunk back

from this time, if the Tweeds and Connol-lies, the Garveys and Keysers, the Stokeses and Fosters, the Scannels and Kings are sufabashed. But the chaps who control our fered to escape the penalties of the law, so-ciety will push the code aside and visit murderers and thieves with swift punishments, sure as fate and just as the judgments of as a consequence we behold from day to day the most wicked and debased constitu-Heaven.' ting themselves the avengers of supposed wrong-doing. Men, whose crimes if brought We cannot second the exclamation of Senator Nye: "Away with these investiga to the light of day would send them to the

ions: we have had enough of them!" W life, lead the howl against certain accused cannot help thinking that if these investiga gentlemen, the only evidence of whose guilt tions had been commenced in 1776, and con-tinued every year up to the present time, the country would be much better, off to s to be found for the most part in their ownindiscreet and ill advised admissions. We have no desire in this whole matter day than it is. And the man who in'the fu ture undertakes to stand between the people cient appearance as now. On the east end crime. When his guilt has been clearly and and an honest inquiry into the conduct of public affairs will have a rough time of it. -St. Louis Democrat.

Directly after the reading of the report of the Poland committee was concluded the other day, Oakes Ames went down stairs elves with water from a small ravine which is extended to the most hardened criminals. enters the river at this place. The fort cov-ered about an acre. Two or three miles above this place there is an aboriginal bury-ing ground where curs severe reter words. As Mr. Curtis says, the great danger which we should guard against now is the danger of injustice. Congress should act carefully, and only after the most scrupulous and o the House restaurant, and taking a vacant chair at a table with two other members of the House, inquired with a chuckle if they would allow the wickedest man in Congress to sit with them; and receiving an affirmative answer, he proceeded to put a dozen fried oysters where they would "do the eeking to wreathe the close of a corrupt most good."

life with the laurels of a Republican Vice President.—Washington Republican. A case of small-pox in Exeter (N. H. jail affords another puzzle for the doctors A prisoner who has this disease there has been confined in the jail nine weeks. No TIOGA COUNTY DISTRICT CONVENTION OF

one has visited him, and he has been in his cell, until a few days prior to his sickness . m. W. C. T., O. V. Elliott, in the chair. V. V. T., Miss E. M. Aldrich; W. O. Mrs. remote from the other prisoners. Morec Margaret Herron; W. M., H. Gifford; W. K. G., Wm. Patterson; W. O. G., J. Rich-ards; P. W. C. T., James Donnelly. After singing and prayer the Convention was de-clared open and ready for the transaction of ver, there has been no case of the disease in the town, and the question is: "Where and how did the man get it?" The facts would seem to sustain the theory that the disease travels in the air, and attacks those who are not the case, as no Spaniards were ever in | business. Minutes of the last meeting read in a condition to receive it. Brigham Young's Deseret News says of the

ind approved. The following committees were then ap-pointed: on Credentials, Ira Patchen, L. Doud, and A. J. Spink; on Resolutions, E. C. Bentley, J. Donnelly, and John Brown. Saints: "Those who are determined by the help of God to endure to the end and see the thing through, will joyfully welcome another glorious opportunity to manifest be-Report of Committee on Credentials; Cov-ington-Lizzie Baker, and Addia Robbins; Morris Run-John Daniels, J. C. Jones, A. Holmes, Mrs. Kirtley, Jennie Gilmore, and Joseph Richards; Fall Brook-Andrew Nilup the hill. Near Tarport, M'Kean county, Pennsyl-vania, there is another of these fortifica-tions, which bears the marks of a hear an-tiquity. It is situated on the flat, in theval-ley of the Tunungwant, and surrounds two or three acres, if not more. The place was defended on the north by a small stream, ti 2 o'clock p. m.

and on the other three sides an earthwork

was constructed, which remains after the

asked to introduce a bill granting an annuity to a widow lady, nearly eighty years old, whose son was lost in the naval service, tute widow ladies."

next, as the time. The following officers were then elected: W. O. T., John Brown; W. V. T., E. M. Aldrich; W. T., Lydia Baker; W. S., E. T. Bentley. Appointed officers: W. C., Mrs. Margaret Herron; W. I. G., Fannie Patchen; W. O. G., O. Warner; W. M., N. B. Flem-

One hour for "Good of the Order." Ad-ourned until 9 o'clnck Wednesday morn-

SESSION OF WEDNESDAY MORNING. W.C. T., John Brown in the chair. Open-d in order. Report of Committee on Resolutions: Resolved, That we deem it unbecoming

nual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic by Col. Robert B Beath.. Ohio.—The Grand Army of the Republic purchased ground, erected buildings, and started a home for the soldiers' cubana.— Afterward the State assumed charge, and in May, 1871, appropriated \$163,000 for the erection of other buildings and the mainte-nance of the home. They had gathered in 270 children at the date of the last report, but expected soon to accommodate a much larger number.

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as weight of glory than they could possi-bly obtain by securing a few more short years of mortal life through manifesting the white liver and craven soul of an apostate." ty days, I will sell good prints for ten

The Cincinnati Times tells this little story cents per yard. Hon. Jesse H. Moore, of Illinois, voted in the House the other day to give himself \$6,000-nominally as an addition to his salary for the last two years. A few days later,

wide, for 11 cents. on the 15th instant, unanimous consent was I will sell all my goods so cheap

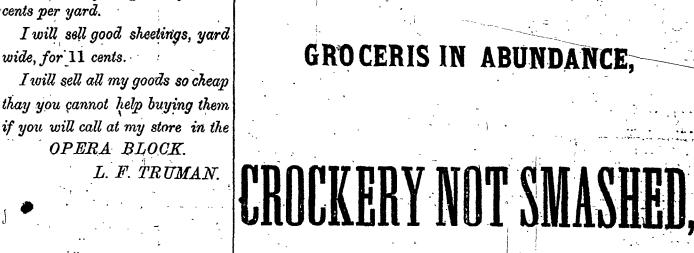
whereupon this same Mr. Moore remarked "I am compelled to object to the bill." Hon. Moore is bound to guard the Treasury against all depredations of aged and desti-

We are both disgusted and pleased at the display of extreme partisan vindictiveness and personal animosity on the part of mem-

bers of Congress and the press in their as-saults upon the character of Vice President Colfax. It is to our mind a strong indica-tion of a desire on the part of scheming politicians to get him out of the way as an aspirant to the Presidency, and to deprive the Republican party of the services of one who is regarded as having great personal

popularity among the masses of the people. The invincible strength of the Republicar party lies in its abundance of men of high character and purity of life, whilst the great element of weakness with the Democracy is its paucity of men who have any extended personal popularity with the people.—Bultinore American.

According to the report of Major O. E Babcock, in charge of the public grounds in Washington, the White House, however desirable it may be as a political prize, is not to be coveted as a private residence.— He states that the President's family are confined to a small number of badly arranged rooms on the second floor, without



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portion of the county, will give us an . with no provision that surety or indemnity to educate the people and rais. position where they will readily ac. Temperance Platform, it is also our duty battle against the evil in every way calcula larger number. Connecticut.—This State appropriates \$1 50 c. Q mediate southern connection, greatly en. be offered to secure innocent persons against Temperance Platform, it is also our duty attle against the evil in every way calculat-d to promote the general welfare. *Resolved.* That, as Temperature of the dressing rooms, with

AFTERNOON SESSION. W. C. T. in the chair. Opened in order.

and a violation, in spirit, of our obligation, for members of our Order to frequent billiard

til 2 o'clock p. m. lapse of centuries. On this earthwork