P. C. TAN GELDER, Editor.

Wellsborough, Pa.: Wednesday, April 5, 1871.

The San Domingo report is still in the hands of the Commissioners. It is stated that it will make about five ordinary newspaper columns.

We are authorized to state that the "Pennsylvania Lumber and Land Company," representing the firm of Dodge, spoken of last week; that they have not asked for such legislation, but are willing to pay any fair assessments laid upon their lands under the present law.

The bill was gotten up at the instance of parties residing in an adjacent county, and its passage pressed specially in ty, and its passage pressed specially in stow on the Southern Unionists, white and their interest, and in opposition to the black, half the time in roal, will, personal

Is not ruined, perhaps, but she likely to be, if things do not niend in that quarter. The uneasy element represented by Blanqui, Flourens, Pyat and Cambon, is in the ascendant, and but impracticable enthusiast in the cause of freedom, a sort of free lance, whose services are always at the call of his mistress. Of the other three worthies, the Tribune of March 29th thus " Blan qui is a veteran disturbor of the public

peace. Pyat and Gambon have passed their lives in conspiracies and pricons
"It is under such guidance as this that Paris has cut itself off from the rest of Franco, and adopted an impossible regime of communism .-At last advices the cities of the intertor have refused to be dragged into this dienetrous path— Marsoilles is quiet. Lyons has returned to its normal relations with the general government.— St. Etienne has recovered from its momentary intoxication, and has restored its regular mani-

Since the above was written, howev er, the telegraphic reports show a more favorable state of affairs, and the comland. The Tribunc says:

"They would wreck the whole machine of ernment They ordered elections for municipal officers. The people of good will mostly avoided the polls: Only two fifths of a vote was polled. When he so industriously spent his time the law and order party, as it is too apt to do in the effort to put the Democratic partyris and elsewhere, stayed at home and bolted twin power! its donra but the scatter-brained radicals ralled in force, and elected nearly all their candidates."

beside scatter-brained radicalism; and public France ever had in her borders, some modern prophets will be badly fooled. Stranger things have happened. Distanta

The Massachusetts State Senate passresolutions on the 28th ultimo, approving the President's message to Concommendation for strong, effectual meaenergetic legislation for that end

fered to escape, it makes little differ. ministration contemplates dropping the you can make of a man, to choke him altogether, leaving the result to time to death, and should be very well satisfiled with a sentence of imprisonment tion. for life-if the sentence were always safe to be carried out to the end; but when such a sharp, unscrupulous rascal as this Ruloff has succeeded, time and much unnecessary hanging off in

-The Joint High Commission is still industriously eating its way to a soluber of reciprocal dinners, with the unknown quantities of entables and liquids consumed thereat, quite throw Mr. Reverdy Johnson in the background; and, as men well fed and well wined are well known to be in a general state of mutual receptivity and good nature, we trust that the mackerel and 290 questions will mix to the satisfaction of both nations.

SUMNER ON SAN DOMINGO.

On Monday the 27th ultimo Mr. Sumare sorry. But we think there is a personal animus in this matter, that will appear evident to any man , who reads | murders, etc., of Union men in the Senator Sumner's speech with care and South. And the evidence of all this is without prejudice.

laws of space and acoustics.

neral tone.: He; com-

in this matter, and said:

"Sparing details, a treaty was signed by which the usurper protended to sell his country to the United States in consideration of \$1,500,000; United States in consideration of \$1,000,000; also another treaty leasing the Bay of Samana for an annual rent of \$60,000. The latter was paid down by the young illenipotentiary, or \$100,000 in cash and \$50,000 in muskets and in a battery. No longer able to pocket the doublooks of Spain, the usurper sought to pocket our engles, and not content with muskets and a battery to be used, as a point of the property of be used against his indignant fellow countrymen, obtained the navy of the United States to maintain him in his treason. It was a plot worthy of the hardened conspirator and his well tried con-

"In the effort to secure the much coveted ter ritory, our government, not content with contin-uing the naurper Baez in power, by occupying the harbors of Dominica with the war ships of the United States, sent other war ships, being James & Stokes, had nothing whatever to do with the unsented land tax bill, other monitors in their train, to menacathe black republic of Hayti by an act of war."

He declared that the President had placed himself at the head of a more powerful and costly Kuklux Klan than the one which is outraging loyalists at the South. He said:

"Had the President been so inspired as to be interest, and in opposition to the black, half the time in zeal, will, personal interest of ninety-nine one hundredths of the citizens of Tioga county

PARIS

PARIS

Le not reited portons but the description of the Kuklux would have reigned everywhere within our borders. Now, as I description of the Kuklux whereverit sire the suppression of the Kuklux wherever it shows itself, and the clevation of the African race, I insist that the Presidential scheme, which installs the Kuklux on the coasts of St. Domingo, and which at the same time insults the African race in the black republic, shall be repressed. I speak now of that Kuklux of which the Presi-Hero is an occasion for his best efforts."

Again: "Thus do we discorn in the acts of the President, whether on the coasts of St. Domingo or here at Washington, the same determination, with the same disregard of great principles, as also the same recklessness toward the people of Hayti, who have never injured us. In view of these things, the first subject of inquiry is not of soil climate and possibilities of wealth, but the exceptional and abnormal proceedings of our own

These be bitter words. But is there sufficient reason for them? Undoubtedly there is something to be said on, the other side-for there are two sides cipal officers. But us yet there seems no prospect to it; and so thought Messrs. Morton of the soher second thought making itself heard and Howe, who defended the action of Mr. Sumner had closed his 31 hours' speech. Mr. Morton denied the soundmunists seem to be gaining ground rap- ness of Mr. Sumner's position in charidly, without committing the excesses ging high misdemeanors on the Presiby the press in this country and Eng. show that the sole object of Sumner's speech, was to make these charges before the country. Good taste and progovernment rather than yield one jet of their prejudices and prepossessions. They began by a factious opposition to all the necessary nots of the Assembly, and, growing holder by the adhesion of the mercurial and half informed radicals of the faubourgs, they at last rate in user time. when he so industriously spent his tim

ty in power." We are not of those who pin a faith When the national militia fraternizes on any man's sleeve, and we have a nowith the people so readily, it looks as tion that the world has produced a few though there might be something in it men, here and there, who are quite equal to the magnificent Charles. It is if these "low down" insurgents should not of primary importance that he be happen to establish the only stable re- kept in the foreground on all occasions says the Thiers government was un- for it, in a few years you will have accomplished as the oracle of Republicanism. Ship of State will be apt to run, in the country, and that the election of a new usual lumbering, lurching way-but al- Assembly became necessary. The Com- young men daily traveling this road, and ere Mill of the Presidency should not ste mittee offered mannehit of the money think there are several men on the San Domingo Commission who are as honest and able as the Senator from Massa-

gress; which message, it will be recol- chusetts, and we propose to wait until table." lected, land especial reference to the Ku- we hear what they have to say before klux outrages in the South, with a re- endorsing the elephantine manner in which he is slashing around, to the consures for their suppression. The reso- fusion of his friends and the detriment lutions urge Massachusetts Senators of his party. We have always been an and Representatives to aid in securing admirer of Mr. Sumner; but we think the San Domingo a matter of too little -On the 28th ultimo the New York importance, either way, for justifying rers of Paris have asked permission of Court of Appeals ordered the court be- any true Republican in sowing dissenlow to re-pass the hanging sentence on sion in our ranks on the eve of a most the triple mulderer, Ruloff. We do not important election. As Mr. Sumner know at this time just when he is to be does not seem to know when or how to suspended; and, so that he is not suf- | yield, we are glad to hear that the adence. We think it about the worst use | San Domingo scheme, for the present, and the cooler afterthought of the na-

THE KUKLUX, AGAIN.

After a great display of hesitation

after time, in coolly disposing of those the initiatory proceedings, Congress who stood in his way, by inflicting the seems at last in a fair way of passing a death penalty with his own hands, and | bill for the suppression of Kuklux outfor the furtherance of his own selfish rages. It is time, high time, this was ends, we incline to the opinion that ju- | done. Murders are so frequent, so gladicial choking is in order. Let him ringly open, and it is so utterly impossible to convict or punish the murderers, that leading Southern men and papers of all parties are outspoken in their tion of national difficulties. The num- denunciations of these lawless, organized gangs of murderous rufflans. The Democratic press North is in confusion at the mass of evidence piled up on the subject of these outrages. So long as setts, who was occupying the seat of this evidence depended on the testimony of Republicans or Republican paling that of Senator Davis, had been for pers, it could be got along with by de- some time intently observing Mr. Danying everything and calling for proof: vis as he proceeded, the latter apparwhen the evidence was adduced, then ently growing restive and disconcerted deny the evidence, and swear it was all "put up" for party purposes. But setts member, and speaking with his when one man is swearing and lying usual warmth and earnestness, suddenhimself black in the face to clear ano. ly faced that gentleman, and continuner delivered the speech with which he ther, it has a damaging effect for rogue ing his argument against the credibilhas been travailing ever since the Ten- number two to speak up boldly for himnessee got off with the San Domingo self, owning the crime, and declaring Commission. To say that it was able, his intention of persisting in it "until is nothing: Sumner is always able. To every scalawag and carpet-bagger is say that it was delivered in oratorical driven from the country, and the govstyle, is little: he is always an orator; ernment is in the hands of Southern view to using this political capital for the office of the company, on Tuesday, the 2nd survey of May, at twelve of clock. judge in this case he was, and is, a little what General Kershaw said lately at a these vile and slanderous stories of out-

Southern papers, from Kentucky to Texas, are redolent of the whippings, before Congress and before the country, It is hardly necessary to say that he in a shape that no man can dispute, had an audience only limited by the without proclaiming himself an idiot

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He made an elaborate argument to pact. The man who dwells constantly - At this juncture, Mr. Wilson, in comprove that the President was acting in the city, sees, under like circumstan. pliance with a request made to him priprove that the President was acting in the city, sees, under like circumstan. pliance with a request made to him priprove that level of civilized nations one not spakes, but rate. So a family valely by Mr. Casserly, came from his contrary to the laws of civilized nations ces, not snakes, but rate. So a family of delirium tremens—should be present; and a large, lively wharf rat was to be turned loose, the presence of which no one was to recognize, leaving Con. to infer that, as no one else saw the rat, it was a delusion, induced by over-drinking. Of course he would understand

> nia a potu, and might take warning. It all came off as arranged. The party was jovial, and Con., tight, as usual, was the life of the company; until a ering his speech, Mr. Bayard, (who large gray rat suddenly made his appearance and scampered across the floor. Of course nobody saw it but Con., who unsuspectingly seized the poker and gave chase. Nobody appeared to know what he was after. The rat dodged under chairs, settees and tables; but he was invisible to all the company save Con. Men and women looked on in puzzled wonderment. Presently the women began to cry, softly, the men to pass remarks and make suggestions.-"Poor fellow," sald one; "I expected it," said another; "Has he ever had 'em before?" queried a third. "Go for Doctor Green," said a fourth. "Oh,

that he should ever come to this," sobbed his elder sister. Con. was'nt so very drunk; for a minute he looked puzzled, but soon rose to the occasion: Quietly replacing the tricks are being played in the name of dint is declared the head, and I speak for the tricks are being played in the name of dint is declared the head, and I speak for the party over with and abuse: We are led to these reliberty, that are worse than vain. Floudown. Is there any Senator in earnest against drunken gravity, and only said, "Generals has the reputation of an honest, the Kuklux? Let him arrest it on the coast of St. Domingo. Is there any Senator ready, at all lemen an ladles, don't lem me disturb times, to seek the elevation of the African race? 'er comp'ny. I was on'y foolin'; give you my word an' honor I did'n see any rat!" That was long ago. We don't know that Con. Daly is alive at this date: but if he is, we will bet a hat he is editing a Democratic paper Northor ought to be.

Statistics of Commerce and Navigation From the monthly report of the Bureau of Statistics we learn that the immestic exports, \$387,812,678; foreign, of merchandise, \$438,535,994: domestic exports, \$324,09,1353; foreign ex-

of the faubourgs, they at last rose in overt insurrection; and so powerful was the contagion of of the President would be made out the disproportion between imports and ble reason for vetoing it, it may be reckrection; and so powerful was the configuration of the Atosadal when that report is before the country. exports in the last as compared with oned a sure thing. Now build the road. layalty, that the national militin which was sent "No one need tell him (Morton) that the previous year; the excess of imagainst them fraternized with them, and anarchy assumed the manner and style of municipal govthe Senator from Massachusetts was a ports in 1869 being \$68,692,422, and in friend of liberty or of the colored man, 1870 only \$2,214,498. Over 78 per cent. over 79 per cent. in 1870, were carried week. in foreign vessels.

FRANCE.

A letter from Berlin, dated March 29, says, "There has been a correspondence between Bismarck and the Contral Committee at Paris. The Premier due Germany. Bismarck's reply was favorable. The opinion here is strong that the restoration of the empire by the aid of the imperial army is inevi-

VERSAILLES, March 29.-Versailles is rapidly becoming a military camp.-The guards are arriving continually from the departments. The movements of the government relative to Paris are

PARIS, March 80.—The manufactuthe authorities at the Hotel de Ville to resume work. The reply was, "Certainly, but the workmen must keep their arms stacked and ready for use, as a conflict is very probable."

The Communists still disagree among themselves as to their future movements. No courts are open in Paris, all the judges having fled from the city, Thirty-five hundred law cases remain in abeyance.

The Assembly has passed a bill providing for a convocation of the Councils General. Thiers has announced that by virtue

of the convention just signed, more German troops are to enter Paris, and that the French forces in the city are to base their legislation providing systems of educabe increased proportionately.

[From the Elmira Advertiser.]

Exciting Time in the Senate. WASHINGTON, March 30 .- Just previous to the conclusion of Mr. Davis' remarks in the Senate to-day, an incident of unusual character occurred which excited considerable comment in the galleries and upon the floor. Representative Butler, of Massachu-Senator Thurman, immediately adjoinunder the steady gaze of the Massachuity of the exaggerated Ku-Klux stories, said: "These fictitious charges are originated by parties to affect the coming elections. The Legislatures to be elected are to choose one-third of the members of this Senate, and it is with a windictive. If we misjudge him, we large meeting in the South. And the rages emanate from brains of political scoundrels and rufflans."10

Mr. Davis then took his seat, and observing that Mr. Butler's scrutiny was continued, wheeled his chair around so as to meet the latter's gaze more defiantly. The two then sat stolidly, or amusement of the galleries and the rather glaring at each other, to the or a-dishonest man. There are on our diagnitated of the Sounters We have only space for a few extracts bable as we write, two or three dim, around them, who seemed to fear that to give the the which serve, however, small Democratio sheets, which contain a personal collision might ensue. Mr. menced by charging that the navy, acting under orders in that the navy, acting under orders in that the navy, acting under orders in the floor, but the the old, dreary list of out and out de Stevenson, the colleague of Mr. Davis been guilty of warlike ashington, had umns last December. They remind us attention of the greater part of the Sen-Hayu, the object being the acquastion of Con. Daly, who had a penchant for ate was engrossed by the seemingly of half an island in the Caribbean See. in power by the navy of the United States.

"The State Department and the Navy Department each contain a record of these disgraceful intolerable and deplorable proceedings, and still they press the consummation. The story of Nathral of the proceedings, and still they press the consummation. The story of Nathral of the proceedings and creeping things of nucleus as a drop of "mountain dew," which he carried to such an extent that the family need to give that he might sell his country; that Base, while induced to reform. The family held a domestic caucus, and agreed to give the Senathral of the United States.

"The State Department and the Navy Department each contain a record of these disgraceful, intolerable and deplorable proceedings, and still they press the consummation. The story of Nathral of the proceedings, and still ders and creeping things of nuceus as ding after a pause, "Yes, sir, I repeat direction of the proceedings and creeping things of nuceus as ding after a pause, "Yes, sir," A man in the rural districts, who has the tremens, usually sees snakes, spiders and creeping things of hideous as
ding after a pause, "Yes, sir, I repeat it, you are a damned scoundrel, sir."

party was arranged, in which it was seat on the other side of the chamber. contrived that Con.—then on the verge and interposed to prevent a continuance of the scene. Mr. Davis then resumed his seat and Mr. Butler after looking in another direction for a few moments rose and went over to the Republican side, and shortly after left the Cham-

It is reported that when addressed by Mr. Davis, Mr. Butler replied; "I don't know you, sir. I don't care for that he had the first symptoms of mayou, and don't want to speak to you!" It is also stated that prior to this occur rence, and while Mr. Davis was delive was sitting near him,) suggested to him to free himself from the annoyance of Mr. Butler's scrutiny by an appea to the Vice President, but Mr. Davis replied that he did not need the protection of the Senate but would take care of himself.

DON'T DO IT, BOYS.

When you have a friend who, with fear and trembling, has decided to give up his freedom for the privilege of paying some young woman's board bills; who has decided to become responsible for unknown quantities of frills, puckers, pyramidal chicken coops, furbelows, gewgaws and things, don't try to discourage him, and convert doubtful hopes into positive misery, by that Yahoo-like, uncouth compliment called a "horning sorape." It is not funbut foolishness; not humor—but insult
and abuse. We are led to these remarks by an incident that happened on
the 18th ultimo, in the town of
Lyndon, Cattaraugus county. On the
evening of that day, a party of twentywitness the Hon, R. G. White. President evening of that day, a party of twentyfive or thirty men and boys went to the house of Milan Burlingame to "horn" his son Adelbert, just married. They were armed with tin pans, cow bells hoss fiddles." sleigh bells, muskets, tin horns, etc.; and were in a fair way of enjoying themselves, after the manner of Ya-hoos generally, when young Dwight Burlingame spoiled the thing ports of specie and bullion in 1870 were by emptying a revolver into the crowd. \$25,664,931; domestic exports, specie promiscuously. He did'nt mean to hit values, \$66,096,317; and foreign exports anybody: revolver had been lying of specie and bullion, \$14,851,408; im- around for a year without being fired. the government in short speeches, after ports of merchandise, \$461,115,087; do- He claims that he did'nt know the whereabouts of the crowd at the time. \$15,805,708. For the year 1869, imports It cannot be proved to a certainty that he fired the shots. But O, Adams, and his cousin, Giles Adams, each got a bulpredicted by their enemies and even dent and his Cabinet, and offered to ports, \$12,954,655. Imports of specie let; the former dying almost immediports, \$40,467,417; foreign, \$16,318,574. Sunday. Somehow we don't see where The value of foreign commodities re- the fun comes in with these "horning" scrapes. Don't do it.

The Cowanesque railroad bill has day of May, 1871, for the hearing of said appassed both houses of the Legislature, for the hearing of said appassed both houses of the Legislature, for an attend if you think proper.

April 5, 1871 4w E. A. FISH, Sheriff.

Smith & Waite, of Corning, notify

Nobody.-It is the easiest thing in the world for a person to be "nobody," Go to the drinking saloons and spend your leisure time. You need'nt drink much. Loaf around, play cards and other games, so you will be sure not to read useful books. If you do, let it be the novels of the day. Go on, keeping your time thus employed and head empty, and our word supported in any proper way by the the purpose-a continual drinker and a professional gambler. There are any number of our SUPERINTENDENT WICKERSHAM ON GRADED SCHOOLS. - Graded Schools should be established wherever they can be, for the following reasons:

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"4th. They give opportunity of imparting instruction in the higher branches. The notion is entirely erroneous that all instruction in them should be confined to the mere elements of know-

"Every argument that can be adduced in fa vor of the State's aiding in the work of elementary instruction, is also an argument scarcely less strong in favor of the State's aiding in the work of higher education. Higher education, as well as elementary education, and in some cases even more so, tends to prevent crime, to increase the wealth of the State, to promote the happiness of the people, to make citizens qualified to discharge their duties as such, to bring about equality in rights and privileges among the different classes, and to mould our diversified popfort classes, and to mould our diversified popfort the cannot be overestimated. It is the will seldom find so large an assortment to select from in a country store, and clear down to the

"For the same reasons that a State can make elementary education more general, cheaper and better than any other agency, it can render the same service to higher education. Society suffers in all its interests from those who are but partially educated. A little learning is proving itself among us to be, too often, a dangerous thing. Badly educated members are damaging the character and standing of the professions to which they nominally belong. Selfish demagogues are deceiving unthinking thousands, and making tools of them. This partial ignorance is so lowering the tone of society, that acts committed by men in high places, which ought to arouse the indignation of every true patriot, are suffered to pass almost unnoticed. Something is itself among us to be, too often, 'a dangerous suffered to pass almost unnoticed. Something is ner, while the prices are sufficiently low to place HATS AND CAPS, STRAW GOODS, wanted to give us, as a people, a higher degree it within everybody's reach. of self respect, a better sense of right and wrong, a more elevated ideal of the duties of life; and this must be the product of a knowledge more extensive and a culture more finished than can be obtained in the elementary schools of the

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IN PARTITION-In matter of the estate of David Hulslander, deceased. In the Or-plans Court of Flore county. No. 5, August

Term. 1870. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to Lucy A. Hulslander, John S. Hulslander, Susan B. Proeman, Exektel K. Hulslander, Harrist

Court, at an Orphans' Court to be field at Wellsboro, in and for said county, on Monday, the 29th day of May, 1871, at 20 clock P.M., then and there to accept or refuse to take the real estate of said David Huislander, deceased situate in Charlotten township, in said county, at the appraised valuation put upon it by an Inquast duly awarded by the said Court, and returned by the Sheriff on the 28th day of November, 1879, to wit, at the valuation of three thousand three hundred and forty six deliars; or show cause why the same shall not be ordered to be sold.

Witness the Hon. R. G. White, President Judge of our said Court, at Wellsboro, this 10th day of February, 1871. D. L. DEANE, Clerk, April 5, 1871 6w

IN PARTITION-In matter of the estate of

Allen Rewey, deceased. In the Orphans' Jourt of Tioga county. No. 16, May Term, 70.
The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to Wm.
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boro, in said county, on Monday, the 29th day of May, 1871, at two o'clock P. M., then and Witness the Hon. R. G. White, President Judge of our said Court, at Wellsboro, this 10th day of February, 1871. April 5, 1871 6w D. L. DEANE, Clerk.

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TN DIVORCE.—To Harriet Wilson: You are hereby notified that George Wilson has ap plied to the Court of Common Pleas of Tioga county for a divorce from the bonds of matrim ports in 1869 being \$58,092,422, and in the public that they have received a large stock iny, and that said Court has appointed Monday, of our entire foreign trade in 1869, and said sold. Their advertisement will not be under-said applicant in the premises; on which occayou can attend if you think proper.

pril 5, 1871 4w E. A. FISH, Sheriff. April 6, 1871 4w

TN DIVORCE.-To Margaret A. Hyde: You are hereby notified that Franklin A. Hyde has applied to the Court of Common Pleas of Tiogs county for a divorce from the bonds of matrimony, and that said Court has appointed Monday, the 20th day of May, 1871, for the hearing of said applicant in the premises; on which occasion you can attend if you think proper. April 6, 1871 4w E. A. PISH, Sh'ff.

hereby notified that Ellen M. Bush, by her next friend, David P. Roberts, has applied to the Court of Common Pleas of Tiogs county for the Court of Common Pleas of Tiogs county for the Court of May, 1871, for the hearing of said applicant in the premises; on which oscasion you may attend if you think proper.

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