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ment, at 12 o'clock, for the purpose of electing delegates to represent the Republicans of the State of New York. is the National Univer-Republican Convention, which disposed to heed our connects now than he the House recently, was alsoghtered in the is to meet at Philadelphia on Wednesday, June 5th The Republican mediors are remerially invited to most its their serviced bouldties, at the call of the neceslocal authorities, and select the usual number of delte might achieve if they were as generously foi- tral Underground Railroad bill and the Van- Cabinet Ware, Spring Beds, Mattresses and gates to represent them in said Convention.

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under the representation heretofore fixed by Heate Assume B. Courres, Chairman. Loren M. Knarp, Secretary. Under the above on't the country of Omendam is entitied to twelve delegates, four from such Assembly the

Republican Flate Convention will be paid up the

- T - T -INSIDE PARKS.

SECOND PACE .- Speech of E. H. Duell in the House of Representatives.

THERD PAOR - Protey The Old Man's Creed: Fomposity. The Stay of the Tichhorne Case: Ritty's Stratagem.

A fire broke out in the extensive ship building yards of Messro, Lairds, at Birkenhead, near Liverpool, at aix o'clock yesterday morning, and at noon was still reging. The loss, it is believed, will be heavy, and two: persons have been killed. This is the establishment which fitted out the Ainseyma and other rebel crumers.

tion met at the National Theatre, New Or. of the party. If the advice is followed, all third reading. leans, on Thursday. General Alexander, will be well with the Republican party. I Democrat, was appointed temporary chair. | the advice is rejected, the future is full of man. There was a large attendance, all danger to the integrity and stability of the parishes but night being represented. A jurty: emanent organization was not effected the members sections to be equally divided regarding commutations. Many favor a postponement and after the Cincinnati Conven-

ing for the issuing of excursion tickets over or his critical

The following dispatch is sent from Washington by the Associated Press, and is forwarded from New York to the State Associa-

A number of Liberal Republicans of Washington met by invitation. Thursday evening to make an accredited delegation to the Cincinnati Convention. Sayles J. Bowen, ex-Mayor of Washington, who sold President Grant the famous \$65,000 house, prosided, Fifteen delegates were named, among them John D. Defrees, ex-Congressional Printer, George Alfred Townsend, a disappointed office-speker, Col Alexander, ex-postmaster General McLellan, an old official at Washing ton, Judge Wright, implicated in pension fracia, and others of like character. The President was directed to add the names of two well-known negroes to the list, one of them an attache of Howard University. Preparations were made to organize a campaign club.

We object to the above dispatch in that it is an attempt to belittle the character of certain politicians for the benefit of certain other politicians. What we want in our dispatches is facts, not comments. If this sort of thing is not stopped, we demand the removal of Associated Press agents who thus their political masters.

"WHAT ONE MAN CAN DO." The STANDARD recently published an arti-

cle, with the above title, the purport of which was an earnest request to President Grant to withdraw his name as a candidate for renomination and thus, by a pure act of patriotism. compose the differences that exist within the Republican party. The Rochester Democrat quotes from the article and says :-A number of journals occupying the posi-

tion of the Standard united in this remarkable proposition on Wednesday. But they are calling for action from one who has no anthority in the premises. President Grant has not sought a nomination, and he has no right him. He may have no right, in any event for if a vast majority of the Republican party ask that he shall serve another term, it is his duty to do so. That the party does ask this is pretty evident from the preliminary con ventions already held. The STANDARD should have prevailed upon these conventions to make a different choice. It should labor to effect such a result in the conventions vet to be held, encluding that of Philadelphia, power is with the people-not with a Presi dent whose policy has been, and probably will be, to go where the people call him. It may ask the people to repudiate the President ; i may not ask the President to repudiate the

The Democrat will allow us to say that the artice in the STANDARD was not inspired by onsultation with any other journals whatsoever, although since it was written we have seen the same request preferred in the Golden Age and other leading organs of public opinion. The simultaneous appearance of the same views, however, in journals widely separated from each other ought to be pretty good evidence of a unanumity of sentiment upon this subject which shows that there is a conviction in many minds of the propriety of

the course suggested. But the Democrat is disingenuous in its inasmuch as President Grant has not sought a renomination he has no right to refuse such an honor until it is tendered him. There is no use in making an issue upon the first proposition of the Democrat. We may concede, for the sake of the argument, the; he is not a candidate of his own volition, and that all the work of the office-holders in his behalf is not inspired by himself. But he is, nevertheless, a candidate, and perfectly understands his position, in this regard, before the country. It is perfectly competent for him to withdraw his name from before the convention if he is disposed to do so. The Democrat, we presume, in the connection

a to what is his duty in the promises.

every thoughtful friend of the party sees, that The only method of getting rid of the obi is in the power of this one man to recon- jectionable Judges is to arbitrarily remove

ile the warring elements within the party by them, and this is an act of doubtful expedienby a self-abnegation which would rise to the cy. gration of the Republican party. One man adopted by the legislature. gloss can confound the counsels of Cincinnati. That man, we repeat it, is Ulysses S. from the Philadelphia Convention.

The Democrat is most gracious in telling trayed. These it need not now repeat. It the State admits that conventions have been packed and holds that this will be an unfortunate selection-imperilling the success of the party in the eneming campaign. We see nothing better now to be done than the withdrawal of The Louisiana Democratic State Conven. It is affect is given in all honesty, for the good

I observe in your enumeration of the objections to the re-nomination of President Grant, that you now include his advocacy of Colonal F. A. Casiking provided at a meet. the San Domego annexation, and the quesing of the Liberal Republican Committee of | tionable policy adopted by him to consummate Twenty-five Thursday afternoon, at the Astor | that insquitous measure. Why is this? Do you The session was brief, and devoted suppose the President has abardoned that entirely to the transaction of business. The | during project of his? Or, that in case of chairman reported that arrangements were his re-election, he would fail to "push" if to making to secure proper headquarters in Cin- a successful consummation, by every means clausti for the New York delegation. A in his power? It seems to me, that in omitfinance committee was appointed. The rail- ling all reference to this important matter, road committee reported arrangements mak. | you fail to do justice either to the President

opposed the San Demingo schemesso long as public at an early day. All persons wishing it was a direct issue before the country. The to go to Cincinnati, and to take advantage of President has refrained from pushing it, at least for the present, and it has not seemed with a statement of the route they prefer at | to us a vital topic of discussion. If the prothe time, at once to either of the following: | jeet is renewed our correspondent will find Henry D. Lloyd, 9 Nassau street Samual Sin- | us its opponent in the future, as we were its clair, Tribune office, and Benno Spencer, 335 critic in the past. It is hardly fair to question the motives of a public man in advance of his action upon a given subject, and we have no means of knowing what the Prestlent intends to do in regard to San Domingo ; out we know that there are many who agree with our correspondent that President Grant would "push" San Domingo in case of his reelection, and with such it is one of the many arguments against his re-nomination and reelection. Let San Domingo rest a little while, however, for the President seems to have all the burdens he can bear without this being

ADVICE TO COLORED MEN. The following letter yesterday appeared in

the New Orleans Republican .

Hon, T. W. Conway, New Orleans :-Sin : I have yours of the 21st inst. I think colored people will be benefited by, and chould sympathize with, the Cincinnati Convention, because it tends to free them from he odium of complicity with the villainies and rubberies which have been perpetrated n the abused usus of Republicanism during the past five or six years, especially in the South. The monstrous exaggeration of taxes and debts in most of the Southern States is the fruit of white valuing. The thieves who perpetrated these robberies are now seeking prostitute their positions at the demands of | to escape the just punishment of their crimes by Lawling Instily, "Grant," "Grant," "I'm for Grant," "Hurrah for Grapt," The Cincinnati movement is at deadly fend with these obbers and their evil deeds. Let the honest and apright colored men join it then, and has rid themselves of crimes which others mly have perpetrated. Yours.

Hobace Greeley.

Complimentary to Our Neighbor. The Albany Express thus pays its compli-

ments to the Syracuse Journal :-One of the principal proprietors of the Syracuse Journal is Mr. Dwight H. Bruce, a professional politician, who just now holds he office of Postmaster at Syricuse, worth, secording to moderate estimates, something over \$1,000 a year. Bruce never would have sition to do the fair thing and appoint honorhad the nomination but for his connection able men. This was opposed by Speaker with the Syracuse Journal-for all accounts | Smith, who had no confidence in the Governgree in representing him as a political no- or or any other Democrat, and believed ody, personally-and the Jourgal, in all best probability, would have been much milder in the harbor masters out, and its support of Gen. Grant if one of its prorictors had not received office under him. The Journal claims to have advocated the nomination and election of Gen. Grant in 868. So did a hundred other Republican ournals which now oppose a renomination all we have to say about it is that the Journal as probably been paid all it is worth for adocating Gen. Grant's renomination this There are some Grant men in office who would have advocated the claims of that eminent soldier this year, oven if they had not received Federal appointments. We ionbt whether the Syracuse Journal people

an be reckoned among the number. A few weeks ago one of the editors and on in disgrace from his position as an officer of the Senate, on account of having prostituted his office for the sake of personal gain. Another editor and proprietor of the same lisreputable sheet-a person whose habits and standing partake something of the charicter of the paper of which he is associate editor and part proprietor-draws something over \$4,000 a year from the Treasury of the United States on account of permitting his ame to be used by the government as nominal Postmaster of Syracuse. The paper thus dited and published doubts the quality of the Republicanism which animates the editors | treatment of the proposition. It says that of the Express! We can scarcely wonder at the fact! We stand ready to concede that the Republicanism of the Syracuse Journal that by which the editors of this paper stand. Long may that difference continue. Until such time as Terwilliger shall make restitution to the State, and Bruce shall have been removed from the office which he occupies by favoritism, we rather prefer to keep our Re-

publicanism a shade different from that of a lisreputable contemporary.

OUR ALBANY LETTER. ALBANY, April 19, 1872. As time progresses confusion becomes more and more confounded, and the keenest observer has difficulty in keeping posted on events as they occur, to say nothing about which its editors have had with politics, has indulging in reflections on the prospects for never before laid down the rule that no man | the future. A variety of views are entertainhas the right to withdraw his name from the ed in relation to the continuance of the sesconsideration of a convention. It is one of sion, but the general impression is prevalent the commonest usages in our politics. This that it will be impossible to adjourn before is precisely what President Grant is asked to some time in May. An effort will be made, do by a large body of his fellow citisens. In- however, to adjourn on the 26th inst., for the samuch as such a withdrawal would be sure purpose of entering into a trial for the imto promote the harmony of the party, it peachment of Judges Cardozo and Barnard should become with him a serious question in the city of New York. Such a move will Hair Renewer is tested before leaving the la be a piece of folly, because there is no earth- boratory, hence its uniform quality and never

dignity of the highest patriotism. We do The Vanderbilt City Underground Bailroad not know that he will heed our advice. More passed the Senate without delay. This was Block, on Warren street. Enquire of than a year ago we asked him in the name of anticipated, but causes considerable comthe Republican party of the State of New ment. George O. Jones is confident that aplifiedly York to heal its quarrels by an equal recogni- Vanderbilt owns this legislature and Depew sty of Klemes on Westereday, the 18th day of May Storn or an equal ignoring of the Henators and Dutcher are his efficient Hentenants. from this State. He may not be any more | The Central Underground bill, which passed was then. We none the less feel assured of Senate without mercy, but there is a very have already begun the Spring campaign o

Grant. If he is as wise and self-sacrificing, some very argumentative and effective re- everything pertaining to the trade, from comus he is brave, he will secure his own honor marks on the question of paying the interest mon kitchen goods to elegant Bed Room. and save the party by withdrawing his name on the canal debt in currency instead of coin. Dining Room, Sitting Room or Parlor Furnithe STANDARD what it ought to do. In its nance of the system inaugurated by the Dem- most extensive of any in the city. We speak way it has done all it could to defeat this un- ocrats, of paying the interest in coin is both advisedly when we say to you that we will fortunate nomination; but it is not omnipo- unnecessary and improper. The practice was sell the same grade of goods cheaper than A meeting of Liberal Republicans of tent, and it acknowledges now, and sait has introduced for buncombe by the Democrats, any house in town. Creat and see for your. THE Orange county was held at Middletown, on often acknowledged before the mistakes into and only operates in the interest of a few selves, 69 South Salina street. Thursday, and a strong delegation appointed which the anti-Crant forces have been be- bankers and capitalists who hold the bonds of

A lively little discussion took place in the a fictitions public sentiment created, and that | Assembly this morning on a bill to make a it is now probably impossible to defeat the appropriation for the establishment of a rifle nomination of Grant : but with all this it still | range for the 1st and 2d Divisions of the New York State National Guard, Mr. Alvord made a very handsome speech in favor of the bill, in which he paid a very eloquent compliment to the military of the State, especially the President from the field. Our advice to for their efficient and patriotic services in the recent rebellion. The bill was ordered to a

The Apportionment Committee of the Assembly will hold its first meeting on Tuesday next, for making a new Congressional apportionment of the State, in accordance with neighbors. recent act of Congress. The general impresbeen occasioned by the expectation that the bill now before Congress giving this State two additional members instead of one, would become a law in time for the new apportionment, but this is not certain, and no Prof. J. Widdecomb. longer delay will be permitted. If an additional member is given to the State, he will | mart2dtf be provided for as Congressman at large.

Mr. Flammer, of New York, a member of the Committee on the Judiciary, created a breeze this forenoon by moving to discharge that committee from the further consideration of a bill in relation to the Police Justices n New York, and order it to a third reading. Mr. Stranahan and Mr. Vedder, of the same committee, opposed the motion, and replied bitterly to the censures cast upon the committee by Mr. Flammer. The motion

The various Republican caucuses held during the week give rise to considerable remark, and as a sample of the comments and reports that are floating about I copy the remarks of the Sun correspondent, who cirsulates about pretty lively, and generally carns all there is to be heard. Several alusions to Mr. Alvord are sufficient excuse for copying the New York correspondent's re-

marks rather than any comments of my own: The Republicans held another caucus on Thursday night. It was called to meet at 71 o'clock, but at that hour not a dozen were present; consequently the caucus was not called to order until after 8 o'clock. It was understood that Mr. Husted was to praside, but he was not present, and the rumor is that the Bald Eagle has plumed his flight for Cincinnati. Neither was the Onondaga Obief there. He, too, has cut loose and de clared that he will not attend any more caucuses, neither will be be bound by them. At the roll call only 51 of the 97 members of the Legislature gaswered to their names, and only 15 of the 24 Senators; and this notwithtanding the most earnest appeals had been made to members to attend. Many members penly declared, before going into the caucus, hat if, as was rumored, any attempt was made to pass a resolution endorsing or

oledging to support the Administration, they vould leave the cancus. The fact is patent to every one here that a supture between the Grant and anti-Grant nen is imminent in the Legislature, and othing but the most consumate management will stave it off. Among those conspicuous their absence, besides Messrs, Alvord and Husted, were Sentors Robertson, Woodin, Palmer, Foster, Madden, Perry, Bowen, and taker, and Assemblymen Twombly, Prince, Niles, Vedder, Whitbeck, Abbott, Pell, Tuckor, Youmans, Berri., and others. Senator Lowis was made Chairman, and Messrs, Judd and Babcock Secretaries. Along discussion was had as how to get rid of the harbor masters in New York, which was participated in Senator D. P. Wood, Speaker Smith, Mr. Al berger and others. Senato: Wood advocated the turning of them out by joint resolution, leaving it to the Governor's decision, who he said had thus far this winter shown a dispothing to do was to legislate Democats in their places. Senator Wood's dea, however, prevailed, and the Committee on Commerce and Navigation were directed to report by resolution what disposition is to be made of them. The question of the Judges was broached, but the caucus was evidently in no humor to take action upon it, to it was dropped. After some discussion on he election and registry laws for New York, Brooklyn, and the State, and the extraordinary Canal Repair bill, a committee was appointed to take charge of thom in each House and put them through. The Senate committee consists of Messrs, Lewis, Dickinson, Winslow and Benedict, and the House com mittee of The Speaker, Hawkins, Fort, Morproprietors of the Syracuse Journal was driv. ton, Kingsland and Smythe. Should they attempt to put the Canal bill through under the previous question, Old Salt will undoubtedly go to the front in opposition to it in its present shape, and in fact has declared that may take.

e will not be bound by any action the caucus It was resolved to make the turning out o Superintendent Macgregor of the Department of Buildings one of the party measures. Then individual members wanted their own little ills made party measures and put through. Mr. Flammer, after rehearsing his troubles and how it was impossible to get his Police Court of Gyer and Terminer, to be held at the Court Justice bill reported from the Judiciary Committee, wanted it taken from the committee and through, and Mr. Bennett wanted the party to take the George Law ferry bill out party to take the George Law ferry bill out of Syracuse, April 17th, A. D. 1872, april did E. E. EWERS, Clerk. people is an article entirely different from of the clutches of the "bone-hunters" and pass it. These propositions frightened the honest Reformers, and they began to step out of the NO. 20 EAST GENESEE STREET, chamber, until at 10 o'clock not more than

> 25 remained, and the caucus adjourned. In the Senate to-day, the bill to regulate the manufacture and quality of gas was reported adversely and the bill killed. The bill to authorize the Pacific Mail Steamship Company to reduce its stock was reported favora- Pier and Mantle Mirrors! bly, and this gives the Pacific Mail bill, which the raiders struck last week, another chance, The adverse report on the Central Underground Railroad was laid on the table, and this gives the Central Underground another chance for life. The New York city Registry law was ordered to a third reading after some discussion and passed by a vote of ayes 20, noes 4-Senators Cock, Johnson, Lord and Tieman voting against it. This disposes of another of the important bills of the session,

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More Earthquakes in California.

SCENES AT SALT LAKE.

Progress of the Revolution.

and Transfer of Mexico to the United States.

EUROPEAN COUNTRIES.

News From All Quarters.

FORTY-SECOND CONGRESS. Senate.

APRIL 19, 1872. The definiency appropriation bill came up. Mr. Morrill, of Vermont, offered an amend ment providing that the jurisdiction of the Court of Claims shall not extend to or include any claims for abandoned or captured property received or collected either by the civil or inhitary authorities of the United States cases commenced within two years after the appression of the rebellion, and where the claimants have proved to the satisfaction of

comfort to the rebellion. Mr. Cole moved to lay the amendment on the table, on the ground that it was not ge maine to the bill. Lost-year 16, nays 25. On motion of Mr. Stewart, the bill reported from the Committee on Pacific Railroads was

Mr. Stewart then called up the bill supplementary to the act to incorporate the Texas Pacific railroad company. The bill was discussed at length, and several amendments offered, but no action taken. Mr. Ramsay, from the conference commit-

see on the bill to prevent straw bids for mail contracts, made a report, which was concurred The Senate adjourned.

House.

Biils passed :-Authorizing settlements by the Secretary of the Treasury with joint debtors of the United States. The civil service reform bill to protect the

ndependence of the several departments of he government was then taken up. Mr. E. H. Roberts advocated the bill. argued that while the cytls of our civil service have been exaggerated, reform was necessary unless the millenium had come. The responsibility now centered upon Congress. The commission, representing the best intellects and the highest aspirations, had suggested a plan which was now stronger

than at any previous hour. The President was faithfully trying an im portant experiment. Congress proposed nothing else. This bill divorced legislatoon from patronage. Opposition to the only plan proposed was opposition to the object. It ought to have a fair trial No harm could come to the Republican party; It was strong not in spoils, but in daring to do right. Its opponents sought to gain power through pretended devotion to civil service reform. The strength of the administration was that mid obloquy it strove for reform, and tried o respond to the warmest aspirations of the

After an exciting discussion between feited Messrs. Garfield and Butler, of Mass., the civil service reform bill was recommitted-97

The Speaker laid before the House a message from the President in regard to Ku-Klux outrages in South Carolina. Referred to the joint committee on the subject. Mr. Beck declared that part of the statements contained in the message were not true referring to the statement that the facts were got from the select committee. except he has been a resident thirty days be-

Mr. Cox-It is not a true statement and we will debate it at any time. Mr. W. R. Roberts made remarks to the ame effect. Mr. Dickey asserted that the statements

were true. The House then adjourned till Monday.

STATE LEGISLATURE.

like seizure of Zion church property, in New-Senate. ALBANY, April 19. The doings of the day yesterday, in the Legislature, will be found in our Albany let-

EVENING SESSION. of the original act shall be carried out and latter refused to pay interest on the bonds,

that there shall hereafter be no imprisonment and hence the suit was brought. for debt, of any kind. He recites the fact that forty years ago he initiated this movement, and asks that it may now be perfected, so that to use his own phrase, then my task will be finished. General orders. Adjourned. Assembly.

EVENING SESSION.

ming up of the same.

Mr. Lippitt, from the Committee on Insurance suomitted a report on the case of Superintendent. It contains over a thousand pages of testimony, and a very lengthy sum-

The report concludes as follows: Your ommittee have herein fully expressed their opinions upon the various points of this inrestigation without prejudice against the Superintendent and yet with desire fully and fairly to represent the testimony. Possibly different individuals may arrive at different conclusions. The laws in relation to examinations of Isnsurance companies are very lax, and abuses have grown up under them which the legislature Chould at once correct by passage of adequate and stringent laws, as suggested in the body of the report. Whether the superintendent has been guilty of intentional violation of the law, and whether or not he should be removed from office, are questions which we leave to the consideration and wisdom of the

House. J. W. LIPPET, Chm'n. W. W. ENOS. A. L. VANDUSEN. J. N. BABCOCK.

F. W. TOBEY. Mr. Tobey offered the following :-Resolved, If the Senate concur, that leorge W. Miller be and he is hereby removed from the office of Superintendent of the Insurance Department, in pursuance of the provisions of Chapter 335 of the laws of

Resolved, That the Attorney General, if in his opinion the Superintendent is not entitled thereto, be and he is hereby requested to institute legal proceedings to compel the said superintendent | Trevino to pay into the State Treasury a fee of onefifth of one per cent. provided by law, to be paid by insurance companies on the transfer of securities under the provisions of the sap-Mr. Tobey then moved that the report and

printed and placed upon the deaks of the members, and made the special order for next Wednesday morning, which was carried by 90 to 5. Mr. Aitken, of the Committee, appronneed that he would present a minority report. Mr. Alvord offered a concurrent resolution that the Senate and Assembly agree to the

roposed amendment to the constitution rela ing to bribery. The question was taken on on, and it was adopted—ayes 84 FROM WASHINGTON. MESSAGE RELATING TO MU-KLUX.

April 19.-Top Tresident

To the House of Representatives: - In answer to the resolution of the House of Representatives of January 15th. I have the the distanceship indefinitely

honor to submit the following, accompanied by the report of the Attorney General to lot, loss resigned. whom the resolution was referred :-Representations having been useds to use

that in certain portions of South Carolina a condition of lawlessness and terror existed. requested then Attorney General (Akerman) to visit the State, and after personal examination to report to me the facts to relation to the subject.

On the 16th of October last he addressed a communication from South Carolina in which he stated that in the counties of Spartanburg, York, Chester, Union, Laurens, Newbury, Fairfield, Lancaster and Chesterfield, there were combinations for the purpose of preventing the free political actions of citizens who were friendly to the consults. | Senate and successor to Juanes in the Presition and the government of the United demoy of Maxico. States, and of depriving the emancipated class of the equal protection of laws.

These countrinations embrace at least twohirds of the active white men of those counties, and have the sympathy and countenance of the majority of the other third. They are connected with similar combinations in other counties and States and no doubt are part of grand system of criminal associations pervading most of the southern States.

The members are bound to obedience and secrecy by oaths which they are taught to regard as of higher obligation than lawful oaths taken before civil magnitrates.

They are organized and armed; they effect their objects by personal violence, often extending to murder; they terrify witnesses; hey control juries in the State Courts, and ometimes in the Courts of the United States. Systematic lying is one of the means by which prosecution of the members is de fegted. From information given by officers of the

state, and of the United States, and by credble private citizens, I am justified in affirmng that the instances of criminal violence perpetrated by these combinations within the ast twelve months, in the above named counties, could be reckoned by thousands.

I received information of a similar import rom various sources, among which were the oint Committee of Congress upon southern outrages. The officers of the State, the military officers of the United States on duty is South Carolina, the United States Attorney and Marshal, and other officers of the gov ernment, repenting and abjuring members specially employed by the Department of Jus tice, to detect crimes against the United States, and from other ordible sources, most if not all of this information except that I do rived from the Attorney General, came orally and was to the effect that said counties were under the sway of the powerful combination popularly known as the Ku Klux Klan, the objects of which were by force and terror to prevent all political action not in accord with the views of the members; to deprive colored citizens of the right to bear arms and of the right to a free ballot; to suppress schools in which colored children were taught, and to reduce the colored people to a condition closely akin to that of slavery; that these combinations were organized and armed, and had rendered the local law ineffective to protect the classes whom they desired to oppress that they had perpetrated many murders and hundreds of crimes of minor degree, all of which were unpunished, and that witnesses could not safely testify in courts there unless

he more active members were placed under EXECUTIVE MANSION, April 19, 1872.

FROM NEW YORK.

METROPOLITAN ITEMS. NEW YORK, April 19.-James Costello was equitted of the murder of Jack Glass to-day. In the Chenevier case, against the States sland Railroad to recover \$5,000, the jury rendered a verdict for the plaintiff. In the suit of Mrs. Ulman, a similar verdict was rendered—the one-depending on the other. Motion in case of Jay Gould against George

o-day denied, and the case adjourned till Wednesday President Grant has pardoned Reuben larpenter, who served a term of thirteen months imprisonment for aiding in the manufacture of counterfeit revenue stamps, restoring his citizenship, which had been for-

Evidence in the case of Fanny Hyde, on

fordon, to vacate stay of proceedings was

trial for the murder of Watson, closed today, and Morris began speech for defense, occupying nearly all the session. DISFRANCHISING. It is said that article 39th of the new charter providing for an election May 21st, will have the effect of disfranchising a large number of citizens. The constitution provides that no person can be qualified to vote

fore the election of the district in which he s entitled to vote. It is argued that it disfranchises all those who change their residence on the first of May. CONDEMN SEIZURE OF CHURCH PROPERTY. The Colored Methodist Conference to-day passed a resalution demanding an investigation into the alleged unfair and unchristian-

ark, by the M. E. Church. VERY IMPORTANT. In the case of Charles Mallory against the West Shore and Hudson Kiver Railroad Company, for recovery of \$20,000 for the sale of Silas M. Stillwell, to whom the people of a steam yacht, a verdict was given to-day for the State are indebted for the law abolishing the plaintiff for \$16,131.88. Mallory had imprisonment for debt sends another memor- received for the yacht \$16,000 in bonds and ial to the Legislature asking that the intent \$4,000 in the stock of the company. The

> GENERAL, FATALLY INJUBED. ALBANY, April 19.-Joseph Swartz, resid ing at 143 Nucella street, was struck by a railroad train this morning in Montgomery

street and fatally injured. NO MORE SMALL POX. CLINTON, April 19 .- The alarm in regard to that place. to small pox in Hamilton College has almost completely subsided. There has been no suspension of studies, many students being on the ground and others arriving. Many doubt whether the case of sickness was small

pox after all. New Orleans, April 19 .- The Democratic State Convention chose J. R. Head chairman, A dispatch was received from Frank P. Blair, saying the Democrats at Washington think it would be good policy to defer Democratic nominations till after the Cincinnati Conven-

BY ATLANTIC CABLE

MEXICO.

PROGRESS OF THE REVOLUTION CITY OF MEXICO, April 19 .- A rebellion has broken out in the State of Yucatan, and one thousand troops have been sent from here The Governor and other officials of Yuca-

tan arrived at Vera Cruz on the 4th inst. The city of Merida is in possession of the Revolutionists The rebellion is again important in the Sierra de Puebla, and the States of Chiapas and Tabasco. Several bodies of the Govern-

Negrete and Mendez. Gen. Corella was sent to pursue the Revoutionists at Saltillo, but he returned to San Luis Potosi without giving any explanation. A counter revolution has broken out in Nuevo Leon, under Garcia Meio, who has mines at Taccon, Northern China, resulted in

ment troops have been defeated by Generals

Order has been thoroughly established in the States of Guanajuato, Zacatecas Aguas, Calientes and Durango. Martial law has been raised in the States guas and Calientes. General Narvaez, the revolutionary Goverresolutions, together with the testimony, be nor of San Luis Potosi, has been defeated, losing 500 horses and their equipage.

> An earthquake occurred on the 27th ult. in Oznaca, which destroyed many churches, be dragged to prison, was outrageously abused by a party of Mormon policemen, one of whom threatened to cut his heart out. JUAREZ AND CONGRESS. Juarez, in a message to Congress, said the rebellion was crushed, but he still clings to

EARTHQUAKE.

his dictatorial powers, and asks for an extrinsion of his ample facilities.

When questioned regarding his views on sending Ministers to Spain, Germany and Italy, Juarez replied he did not care to culti-vate relations with European governments. Juarez has asked Congress to so amend the constitution that his successor shall be Presi-

The Congrussional Committee on the Con-J. Castillo Volasco, Minister of the Inite-

WANTS TO DESIGN It is reported that Justes wishes to resign

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the Presidency, but his friends will not perguit him until his successor has been pro-M. Romero, Minister of Finance, says the Juarez administration will be the last independent government to Mexico.

TALK OF DELIVERING MERROD TO THE

It is believed Justes will deliver, the cour-

try to the United States before permitting the opposition party to rule. SEETIS Service at 3,004grs, 52 For Michigans. POWK-Wild at 18,3% It is removed that San Pedro Santacilia, Juanus a son in law, will be President of the CACHIPTE-1,600 bureous draw, 4,600 bissionis where,

AN OPPERA COMPANY. A proposition has been discussed by Congrous to augment the revenue bull, so as to provide \$20,000 yearly to subsidize up opera

The civil employees of the government have received no pay for four months. STENSING MELSON. United States Minister Nelson has returned

from Orizaba. His wife's remains have been emporarily deposited in the Pantheon in Oricaba. No attacks have been made on the Vera rug railroad for two weeks, the government

roops protecting it. The poverty of the people is increasing generally, but the government are acquiring

GREAT BRITAIN.

PARLIAMENT.

LONDON, April 19. - In the House of Comnone this evening Thomas Hughes moved an address to the Queen praying her to urge pon the Spanish Government a prompt fulilment of its treaty obligations so long neglocted in regard to slavery and the slave trade in the Island of Cuba. In support of his motion, he quoted from and commented strongly upon what he styled the atrocions proclamations of the Captain-General and endemned the ruthless and savage manner in which the war had been carried on, not on the part of the regular army but by of those unlawful organizations, persons the dreps of Europe called the Cuban volunsers, men hired for a war of rapine and of ermination. While Spain was pouring her troops into Cuba that island was pouring her endiesny refugees into the adjacent colonies of Great Britain. America had already pro-lested against the policy of Spain and by form; old Reserved Reads, \$2.00. Scales recurs Lat oped Great Britain and other powers would nn in the protest.

Charles Gilpin seconded the motion. Mr. Arbuthnot opposed the motion. He aid he had visited Cubs, and was able, from personal observation, to deny stories of ruelty which had been spread abroad. Viscount Sandon, Mr. Fowler and Mr. lave speke in support of the motion. Sir Charles Wingfield followed in opposi-

Finally Viscount Enfield, while sympathizng with Hughes in his effort to obtain action on this matter, expressed grave doubt of the MR. BARRY CARTER, propriety of pressing the motion. fughes withdrew his motion Russell gave notice in the House of Lords last night that he should defer till the 22th

fore the Geneva Tribunal until the United States withdraw their claims for indirect

inst, the introduction of his motion for an

address to the Crown for the suspension of

proceedings on the part of Great Britain be-

TEMPERANCE MOVEMENT. A large and enthusiastic meeting was held at Exeter Hali last night by the friends of the permissive prohibitory liquor bill. J. B. Gould, the American Consul at Birmingham, gave an account of temperance legislation in the United States, and the success of the liquor law in Maine and Massa-

The loss by fire in Laird's shipyards at Birkenhead, amounts to £15,000. J. BANCBOFT DAVIS IN BEBLIN. A special dispatch to the London Echo from Berlin, says J. Bancrof: Davis, agent of the United States before the Geneva Board of

Arbitration, has arrived in this city on a visit

to Mr. Bancroft, American Minister. During

his stay here a dinner will be given at the le-

LOSS BY PIRE.

gation of the United States, to which Bismarck and a number of leading diplomats are CUBA. HAVANA, April 19,-The last steamer from

pain brought eight hundred troops to reinorce the Spanish army in Cuba.

ANOTHER DENIAL. Beelin, April 19 .- The North German Gazette positively denies the truth of the statements made by the London Dally Telegraph in regard to the relations of Germany and France.

GERMANY.

BESTRAINING EXCOMMUNICATION. The Minister of Public Worship has given formal notice to Eishop Enmeland that, as Block, sentences of excommunication against German subjects clash with civil law, and effect unfavorably the social statues, therefore consent of the government must be obtained before such sentences are pronounced. The minister insists on obedience to the laws, as a duty incumbent on all, and intimates that failure in that duty on the part of the Bishop will lead to the withdrawal by the government of its official recognition of his ecclesiastical

The Bishop of Ermeland answers apologet cally, affirming that civil bonor is in no way affected by excommunication.

offer off ambassadership at London, and the Duke D'Harcourt will probably be appointed

Madern, April 19.—Senor Locilla expected to arrive here to-day Reports which have gained currency in Enrope that a new ministry was contemplated, Serrono at its head are authoritively contra-

Catalonia this week and took several pris-

TURKEY.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 19. - The Sultan has sent one of his steam yachts to Odessa, to convey General Sherman and party to Sebas-

PACIFIC SLOPE.

MORE CALIFORNINA EARTHQUAKES.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19 .- Violent shocks

of earthquake continue in Irvo county, Cali-

fornia, but it was not felt on the western side of the Sierra Nevadas. An island is rising in Mono Lake. Houses were thrown down. On Friday last at Round Valley, Camp Iryo Fashionable Boot & Shoemaker, county, the earth opened in many places, but no lives were lost.

JAYANESE GOLD.

Two million dollars worth of old Japanese

gold coin arrived by the America, to be as-

sayed for re-coinage under the new stands of. CHINESE ITEMS. Chinese advices state that on March 3d an explosion of a magazine at Tientsin destroyed

eighty houses and many lives. A riot among Chinese laborers in the tin seized the governorship and outlawed Gov. | the loss of many lives.

THE WEST. AFFAIRS AT MORMONDOM.

SALT LAKE, April 13 .- Porter Rockwell. chief of the old Mormon Denites, who disappeared some months ago for fear of arrest for high crimes, returned last night, and for hours made the saloons and streets resound with erultant yells. A citisen remarking that if a Gentilo was in the place of Rockwell he would at once

general excitement ensued. Eliza Coulderk, the actress, died here the

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