

proceeding to fill it, the belief is entertained in
Topeka that the appointment of Caldwell's suc-

Leavenworth interests will be protected, the Governor being a Leavenworth man. There are sixteen Leavenworth candidates.

—The Harrisburg (Pa.) *State Journal* enjoys the peculiar confidence of Simon Cameron. We are pleased to quote from the *Journal*:

There can be no mistaking the action of the Senate in the Caldwell case. Its disguised and resolute, precedent which indicates its course in other similar cases, and a vindication of the dignity of the body of the State, and a measure of the progress determined by the Senate in the Caldwell case, is determined by the course of the Senate in the Caldwell case. The course of the Senate in the Caldwell case is determined by the course of the Senate in the Caldwell case. The course of the Senate in the Caldwell case is determined by the course of the Senate in the Caldwell case.

—The people of Arkansas vote, March 8, a unanimous "yes" on the State Constitution putting an end to all disabilities. The reason for the "yes" is the reason for the "no" in the North. If carried, 20,000 people will be enfranchised.

—The Albany Evening Journal says of the Caldwell case:

If it could be settled that the use of money in Federal elections in Kansas would involve the election, it would go far to destroy this "mild practice"...but, notorious as the proposition seems to be, it is not so. The question upon which the lawyers will doubtless divide.

The editor of the Journal is powerfully understood to be one of a syndicate of slaveholders and planters who are determined to prevent the passage of the "Caldwell" Bill. The "Caldwell" Bill is the "Caldwell" Bill of 1875. The "Caldwell" Bill, doubtless, to that.

—Gov. Hartranft's first exercise of the veto power was, last week, on a bill which proposed

The last session, for the election of Municipal Boards by the cumulated plan. The Governor has only objects to the Chancellville bill, without expressing any opinion as to the cumulated system itself.

—The revision of Alabama laws has been intrusted to a Legislative Committee wholly composed of black men. The Mobile Register says:

We have no comment to make on an outrage so flagrant as to breed disgust by its very being. We have no comment to make upon McKinstry's conduct in admitting the body over which he presides, to the legal ability of the whole State, and the laws of common sense, as well as of decency.

—The people of the South will vote, no doubt, for the barbarous and wicked bill.

to the present system.

—What must be the general opinion of the man's honesty who escapes punishment by the obstinacy of one jurymen? The vote yesterday in the impeachment of Gelfox leaves him in

—Poor Nesbitt died without taking tea with Colfax. There has been nothing so touching since Adam.—*Cincinnati Enquirer*.

unwonted liberality to "an almost total strain" if it were not for the fact that in June

—The case of Mr. Colfax takes a new aspect from the discovery of further contributions from Mr. Nesbitt. Thus, while Mr. Colfax is partially corroborated, no doubts are suggested. —*Albany Evening Journal*. 21.

—The procession will positively start on Tuesday, —scapegoats in advance.—*Springfield Republican*.

—Mr. Coffax's case is a bad one, indeed. Judicially speaking, it may be considered a lull case.—*St. Louis Times*.

—The Springfield Republican thinks the people may be assured "that there are more bigger fish than this Credit Mobilier pond have yet been caught—and, wary fellows, have yet been watered and are presently drunk."

at their less-experienced and less-cautious brethren. They may come to the pan yet, though spite of their knowledges."

—Mr. Annes jokes right and left. He is among other things, "if the House to this end there will be a good many bald-heads around." — *Washington Dispatch to the York Herald.*

William B. Roberts was asked this evening what he thought of Poland's report. His was unique and witty. "Well, I will tell my opinion," said he; "the Credit Mobilier investigation is a pyramid of fraud, the base of which is the fact that the Government has appropriated money, and the pyramid has increased in size, and put

—**What a fine editorial** of the *New York Herald's* Washington Dispatch.

—**Those boys**—the Cincinnati Enquirer.

We are pleased to learn that Oakes Amos, a staunch friend of the cause of temperance, encourages the growth of teetotalism among workmen in his Massachusetts community. We are glad that the venerable Dr. Charles C. Colburn, who has been so long and so successfully resisting all temptations to violate resolution against smoking cigars which he took two years ago. It is comforting to know that both the Patersons are strongly opposed to the use of tobacco.

that the assistance
of propagating the
Gospel among the
Indians is refreshing to be removed
that James Brooks delivered an eloquent
address upon George Washington, who made a
valuable observation after he had chopped down an
oak tree with his little hatchet. It is consolatory
to think how Kelley and Davies, and
Compton and Colver, and myself because
of our political corruption with which we were con-
nected, it is something to get the information that
Mr. Wilson is still a poor man after thirty years
of the public life. It strengthens our loyalty to
the country how furiously Gen. Logan fought for him
and tried. But it is not pleasant to catch poor
anti-Babcock, teetotal, anti-polygamy, anti-
anti-slavery, anti-slavery, anti-slavery, anti-slavery,

COMMISSIONER DRUMMOND.

McGREGOR, Iowa, Feb. 20,

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune :

I have read a letter in your issue of the 1st inst., from "your own Washington correspondent," reflecting very severely upon Commissioner Drummond's action in regard to public lands, Iowa, claiming that he is working for the railroad interest, and obtaining unusual salaries for proper decisions and rulings from the Secretary of the Interior, favorable to railroad companies.

[illegible]

Children's Parties.

They are dreadfully old fogy about children's parties in London. The Lord Mayor had a children's ball, with numbering slightly different from ours, from 6 to 16 years of age, began to arrive at 6 o'clock, and were immediately by the host and hostess until 8 o'clock. Then a company of pantomime were introduced, who were succeeded by Punch and Judy. The children were dismissed at 10, we blushed to company went home.

"We cannot second the exclamation of *Nyet!*—*no more of these investigations!*—*no more of these!*" We cannot hold

commenced in 1776, and continued every to the present time, the country would be better off to-day than it is. And the man in future, undertakes to stand between the people and an honest inquiry into the conduct of public affairs, will have a rough time of it. (*Louis Democrat Administration*).

—A Danbury young man in the ardor of affection promised to cherish a young girl as a love that would survive an arm and a coat.