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### A Letter Address.

The Boston Times says there is a small, but steadily growing class, who indulge in eccentricities in addressing their letters. The following is copied from an envelope which very recently passed through the Boston Post Office: Stamp, P. M., stamp with care; Stamp and forward to the lady fair: She has eyes of blue, and hair of black, Is always neat and never slock. Her temper's good-whene'er she shows it-Alas! how well her brother knows it! She's not too tall, nor yet too short. Is good at jest and quick retort. And often inakes her victims smart,-(This last's poetic liconse all we poets use When up a stump for rhymes-Deserted by our Muse,) She lives in Bloomfield, just across, Boards with her brother, Charley Ross; (Don't start I beg, he's not the one! He's no one's "long lost son,") Bloomfield's the town, the State: N. J., Perfidious clerk, hands off, I pray, Don't stop my letter on its way. Remember kelknap and all his kin. You're just as sure to tumble, if you sin: At any rate just let this lett r slide For all the money it "contains" is stamped of the outside.

P. S .- As printers say, I've made an "out"

The lady's name-well-call it M. G. P.

### New York Correspondence. NEW YORK, April 3, 1876.

A CENTENNIAL ITEM. A family in Minnesota wrote to know if a

coffee urn bearing date about 1770, would be of onough interest to send to the Centennial. It may meet similar questions in other minds to say that articles bearing no earlier date than the last century, are hardly of value unless they have as ded interest because they belonged to some person of note, or are so neculiar as to be curso sties in themselves without regard to their age. The Centennial will not have place for half, that is offered. If of peculiar model such things are upaired by bricks brac called tors, and will increase in value with every do; cade. I warn my readers who have old things they hope to part with for profit, not to expect too much for them, as collectors are pretty stingy and shrewd in their dealings. When sold at anction, quaint articles sometimes run up to handsome figures, as for instance, an inlaid Japaneco cavinot, lately sold at Leavitt's, began at \$10 and was knocked down at \$400, An old delf collee pot or a powier one may bring twenty live dollars from a collector, but the fancy prices solden full into any hands but the auctioncer's. If persons wish their questions answered by letter, I will remark that the mathod of oncrosing a stamped envelope with not be out of place.

-- POLITICAL. The hold and uncompromising stand taken by George Wan, Cartis, in opposition to in structing the New York delegation for Conklinmeets with the hearitest approval of the best Republicana of New York. It is evident that Conklin did not fail late the hands of the best class, and that fact has turned against him many who would otherwise have given him very hearty support. To-day nine-tenths of the Republicans of the city are throwing up their nats for Cuttis, and Conklin is in no position whatever to carry me delegation, And may I whisper a word of advice to republicans everywhere? Don't instruct. Don't go into the National Convention with any pets, or with your hands tied for anybody. The party sever was made for a man. It has work to do," and instead of being used as the means of elevating individuals, it should use individuals to do its work. It is going to be close work this year to elect any one, and if there is the slightest foreing in the Convention-if the nominees cannot carry the united strength of the party, the jig is up. The nominee must be not only the best man in the party, but the strongest. And wal till we all get together and compare notes before deciding as to that man. There, must be a very liberal spirit at that Convention, or we are beaten to death. Mind; the Demogracy are pressing Tildun vigorously, and with a courid orable degree of unanimity. A large sum of money has been raised in this city by Tilden's friends, and a bureau in his interest has been established at Washington. A choice for of political hummers are there setting up things for "Slippory Sam," and they have hopes that he will sweep the platter. Tilden is the shrowlest wire puller living, and he stands a good show for the nomination. The only thing that stand. in his way is the fercible enunciation of his hard money views, which is against blue in the West, at to is smart enough to compromise that. If the Domicracy of the West believe he oun be elected, they will take him up, for they do want post officer. He can get more money behind him then any one candidate named.

### THE UNSUPLOYED.

The writer of these letters is pleased to find them of more new to to deep their elegaty for the news they give . As to news, it is I deed a

The mst a city correspondent an de of real value to his patrons is to reflect the opinions of the metropolis, the topics of minor interest and such details as are hardly worth paying for a five cents a word by telegraph. Then the subt jects of most interest in town are the very ones which the editor sterniy forbids to his luckless writer. We correspondents are made aware that country readers do not care to hear about the theatres, lectures, books, and music, at all, but little about the social, relitical or club life, so far distant from theirs, in every way. Writing New York letters under these restrictions is not making bricks without straw, but making them all of straw, and protty finely chopped straw at that, so it is a matter of congratulation to the writer when he finds his paragraph on the poor out of work has muyed some one in Yates Co. to send him an application for a servant girl to help on a farm, offering her a good home for years if she can suit. The application was handed over to u lady visitor of St. John's Build, who will take care that the demand is filled. Persons who make such requests in fu. ture will remember that it is necessary for them to send satisfactory references fro a people of standing as to their ability to pay and treat a rvant well, before any one will risk going to

No one who has any feeling for the poor canobject to aid in the work of helping them to liomes and employment, where the benefit is as much on one side as the other. In the country, where help is scarce, it is pitiful to see. the numbers out of work here, yet it is difficult to find those willing to leave the city. A sewing Buchine agent lately sent to New York for a operator to go to a Western city, offering a salary nearly twice what one could get here, but not one woman could be induced to take it, although it was effected to some whose earnings w re hardly enough to pay their board, and whose chances at best were very precarious .-The poor erestures will run the risk of stary ing rather than go out of town, where they would be welcome and comfortable.

The fact is, they will not bette the say to long as they can exist in it. To the pour bred here there is nothing so terr.ble as the country, They cling to the city with all its wretchedness ignorant that there is anything better for them outside. Haif the unemployed girls in New York are needed in the country, and where they could have good comfortable homes, but they

### TILTON-BEECHER.

You haven't seen this head line lately in my letters, and you wouldn't now, only I have something new. It is rumored that the whole matter is to be re-opened early in the spring. Titton, it is said, has new evidence in the case evidence that will satisfy the public ocyond all doubt; and to vindicate himself he will com menoe a new suit, backed with all the money that may be necessary to fight it out. I give this as a rumor; for I cannot vouch for its correciness. It is a curious thing that Beecher has taken no part whatever in the Moody and Sankey meetings, he being the only clergyman of any note who has not. The other clergymon of the city fight shy of him.

### FREIGHTS.

The merchants of New York are making an effort to get back their lost trade. They are sick of fighting Boston and Baltimore barehanded, and are going to protect themselves .--They are organizing to do what should have been done years ago, viz : Build a straight air line freight road from the city to the preminent freight gathering points, with proper terminal facilities.". They propose to own the road, and have it operated in the interest of the city and the people of the West, and to do away with al the little swindles and extertions that have driven the trade away from the city. The mutter is in the hands of men who mean business, and who have the money to do it. It is expect ed to have the survey commenced early in the spring, and the road commenced at once. It will be a straight road to St. Louis, with branches to the principal points, and will be exclusively for relight. The trains will make an average of sixteen selles an hour, and it will be double tracked its entire length. The road will avo the farmers of the West its cost every five years, for when finished it will not cost more to get a bushel of wheat to market than the wheat is worth.

### BUSINESS

is dull again, and the weather is averaging badly. Lust week we were treated to a regular hurricane, which blew down buildings, and tore things generally. But the ml; weather that followed has brought the country merchants and therefore it is bailed with delight.

### HEALTH.

The city is fearfully unbealthy. The spring sups are exposing masses of filth that have no comulated 'during the winter, and the minema coat is in the air is something frightful. Ague and bilious tever is more prevalent than it is in Indiana, and the variety is of the most malignant. Lillous fever means more here than I sorry task the correspondent has wise tries to Thole, but There is a poly quarter to yearly dues. does in the country, and other in company to

get it up for papers who have every item by that is terrible, and children and weak adults telegraph a week before his account can reach are dying at a rate unheard, of. Unless step them. will bring a pestilence. It is a shame that i should be in such a condition, when the amoun of money paid each year, for the purpose of cleaning it ought to keep it as sweet as a flow-

religious.

The advent of Moody and Sankey, and the enormous audiences they have attracted, have had the effect to set Christians to thinking of various-things. Among others the system o renting pews is being distussed with much feeling. The more carnest workers insist that the churches shall be free, that the scuts shall be free, and that the system of "first come, first served," shall be adopted. They ins.st that only in this way can the masses be brought in to the churches and under sospel influences. On the other hand t e holders of pews hold that as there are always sittings for all who come, there is no reason why those who desire it should not have their regular seats, and continue the regular family idea of the church. The matter has got into the papers, and much is being said pro and con. The preachers are taking it up, and the Christian world is being divided into pew and no pew parties. I shall not try to sottle it but will give my notion in a speech made by an advocate of the pow wystem. 'Tulk," said he "of the necessity of bringing sinners to hear preaching. Who needs it more than we do?-And who need inducements more than we do?" As he was a piller in the church his statemen! was a most candld confession.

> Youre. l'intro.

### West Jersey Gamo Protective Society.

Mr. Editor: - Dear Sir - A short time since I saw an article takes from one of the South Jertey papers which reflects in such a manner upon the charter and management of the West Jorsey Game Protective Soffery as to require an answer, in order that the public may understand the true state of farts.

The article referred to scouses the members from Penns Ivania of meling and manipular ing the laws of the Society to suit themselves and of controlling the Society by unjust means, such as having the semi yearly meetings at such hours that Jerseymon find it impessible to at tend, and also controlling all the official positions in the Society.

The history of this Society is as follows:-In 1873 a number of goutlemen in New Jersey had an act passed incorporating the West Jersey Game Protective Society. By reference to the charter it will be seen that there were but two Pennsylvanians among the names of the incorporators.

The object of the act of incorporation was to compel Pencey!vanians, who shot and fished in New Jersey, to pay a certain sum for the right of fishing and shooting and that that sum was to be appropriated to the propagation and replenishing of the game and fish destroyed by them.

To suppose that Pennsylvanians, especially market shootdas, would have an act passed which would compet them to pay a sum of mo. noy for tho right of shooting, &c., in New Jorpayment of said sum of money was only carried out by the most vigilant police laws, is too ab surd to need argument.

The officers of the Association always have been, and are now, Jerseymen, with the exception of two who are Penusylvanians. The Prosident, Socretary, Tressurer and six Directors are Jurseymon, and the charter requires that there shall be one director from Pennsylvania. In consequence of the large number of nonresidents who are required to renew their certifortes, an Assistant Secretary was appointed. who resides in Philadelphia, for the convenience of the non-residents in obtaining their certificates. With the exception of this one officer. and the Pennsylvania director, provided for in the charter, al! the officers are Jorsey men, and a majority of all the Committees but one, are also Jersbymen.

The hour for holding the moetings of the Society has until the last two meetings been in the morning, and when it was suggested to the tresident that a large number of non-residents, and Jerseymon, were unable to attend the meeting, during business hours in the morning, he ordered the meeting to be called in the afternoon, at 3 o'clook. So much for manipulating the laws for their own benefit.

The next charge in the article referred to is, that the Society has three thousand dollars on hand, that so far very little game has been placed in the country, and that the New Jersey members complain that the Philadelphians get all the game. Now, sir, as a matter of fact, we nover have had three tho mand dollars on hand, and the most we ever have had at any one time was from sixteen to seventeen hundred dollars. The revenue of the Society is derived almost entirely from the non-resident members of the Society, who are compelled to buy certificates each year. The Jerseymen are not compelled to join the Euclety, and until this year they were only obliged to pay their entrance fee, and

It was not until the end of the year 1878 tha. the Society began to get into working shape, and the small sum of money it had, that year. over its running expenses, was sent for the purchase of game, and was returned by the game seller, with the statement that he could obtain no game.

In the year 1874 the funds of the Society were so low, that it was not until the end of the year, that there was a sufficient fund for the purchase of game. We then purchased all the game we could obtain, and distributed it as equally as possible. The number of birds purchased was about one thousand, and every Jerseyman who was a member, and applied for gume, received his share.

four hundred prairie obickens, but as yet we have received but about six hundred quail and 50 prairie chickens.

Pierce, to the upper parts of the Delaware and the Potomac Rivers, and on his return he row ported that no more fish could be obtained .-These fish were distributed in all the rivers in the lower counties which run into the ocean, at and it was at the request of Jerseymon that the Lakes of Wenona and Malaga were stocked.

ceived, four hundred were furnished us from the State Commissioners, and not one of these fish would your lower counties have received. but for the efforts of the West Jersey Game Protective Society. These fish the Society would not have obtained from the Commission. ers, if they, the Society, had not agreed to incur all expense of transportation and to must have been prompted exclusively by anthe fish under the personal supervision of the fish wardens, in such streams as the Commissidners should designate. (Sco New Jarsey Fish Commissioners' Report for 1875; page 31:7

The Society has received five thousand sale mon oggs, which Professor Baird, the United tablish this fact. Partial and partizan States Fish Commissioner, has kindly officed to as these Democratic committees have give us, at a small expense, and arrangement, been in their examinations the Demofor nothing. These fish, when at the proper age, will be distributed in the six lower coun ion in all streams which are suitable for them.

It will thus appear that the Society has bought all the fish and game they have been able to lay their hands on. And the very persons who voted, by an almost unanimous votes At r the stocking of the streams with fish were Philadelphians.

Wheever, Mr. Editor, was the writer of the article referred to, certainly could not have been a member of the Society, for if he was, and applied for game, and did not get it, he knows, by letter from the Society, that it was only because they were not able to get it to give-and if he was not a member of the Society he was not entitled to any game, as the Sobiety does not propose to buy and give game to persons who will not become members.

It is also said that at the last meeting, and even at the meeting before, it was reported by the President that certain members were using their certificates, as a mount of trespussing ou people's property, and asserting their right to do so because they had a certificate.

That, sir, is true, and one of the first persons who did so was a Jerseyman; and was openly necessed of it at the meeting, and his action re ceived the unaulmous condemnation of the meeting. But when a resolution was offered to take away his certificate, or punish him in some way, it was very correctly said that It was impossible for this Society to pass a resolution by which a man's moral character was to be gov erned. How can the Seclety provent a member from stealing chickens, because he has a certificate of memberahin in his pocket? It is for the person whom he has injured, or whose proporty he has trespassed upon, to arrest him. If a Jerasymun does not know that none but an officer of the Commonwealth, and he only under the laws of the Commonwealth, can trespass on his property, it is to be deplored, but the Society cannot help it.

It was for this reason, and this reason alone, which prevented the Society from passing a resolution of consure. It was because they had not the power, and not because they did not want to do so.

A few words more and I will have done. It is suggested by the writer of the article that the Society should be immediately reorganized. and that all the non residents who pay their dues should have no voice or vote in the affairs of the Society, and should be probibited from exercising police authority.

The Cuarter expressly asserts that all mem bera shall have the authority to arrest a violator of the game laws. The object of this provision was, that instead of being obliged to get out a warrant, a member might arrest an oftender on the spot. As a matter of fact, the So ciety employ police, and these police; are made members, in order that they may make arrests on the spot, and Indoubt if any member has ever (except the police employed and paid,) made an arrest.

But this wonderful reorgander proposes that an active member, who pays his dues shall have I paigu.

| no voice in the affairs of the Society. This Is the most wonderful proposition I have ever heard advanced. Where is there an Aysorlation which says, "You are an active member, but you shall not vote?" The pontleman had befter redraft the Constitution of the United Stuter, and I would ruggest, while he is reorganizing the West Jersey Came Protective Society, that it would be better not to prevent non-residents from voting, but to take away the right of fishing and shooting, and then perhaps, after a while, he might add a su, plement taking away the right of veting.

In conclusion, sir, I would add, that the more-Jerseymen who will join the Society two better, as I am sure, should they become members, In 1875 we ordered four thousand quait and Ethey will not full to see its benefits. Those who are members are perfectly satisfied and pleased with the actions of the Society, and never have, and do not intend, that its uffuirs shall go out All the fish we could buy during this year the sof their hands, but at the same time recognize Society bought, sending their agent, Milton P. I the rights of their non resident brothers, and as ret navo been in perfect unanimity with them. Who the sorohead (to speak in political parlance,) can be, who has written the article referred to, I can hardly imagine, but, sir, if you should take the trouble to Inquire, I guess you the towns of Hammonton, Wenonia and Malagai will find that he is a foreign plant and not "na-At the first named place the Town Co neil tive to the manor born." If he is a member of passed a resolution of thanks to the Society, the Society he has willfully made a misstatewout of the facts, and with the intention of oreating a false impression in the minds of the Out of the nine hundred and thirty fish re people in your section. If he he rot a member he certainly ought to have informed himself correctly before making such statements.

Yours, truly, A: MENUER.

The conviction is general and positive hat the investigations now in progress by the Demogratic members of Congress inordinate and disreputable desire to make political capital. Every move-ment made by the investigators, and every determination relating thereto, esto be animated by the same want of patriotic motive; The Chicago Tribune states this fact very-clearly and forcibly when it says:

"Mr. Pendleton has been guilty of a transaction which has lost him his place among honorable men, but the Democratic papers have not only neglected to condemn him for it, but many of them have even failed to print the acknowledgments extorted from him in crossexamination. Gov. Hendricks stands charged with damaging accusations, and the Democratic papers are silent. shows the exact measure of Democratic sincerity and consistency; shows that political immorality is only reprehensible when it is practiced by the opponents of the Democrats; shows that all tels raving and fuming and bluster, all these investigations, sensations and calumnies all this howling for reform and political purity and partizan principle, are simply buncombe for the delusion of credulous voters, intended to operate to Republican disadvantage yond all this, the silence which these Democratic newspapers observe with regard to the charges instituted against prominent Democratic candidates show that they themselves only wait for the opportunity of place and power, to perpoluate abuses and corruption. Between this danger and that infinitely worse one—the practical operation of the State rights heresy, which is now affirmed upon the floor of Congress by the Southern Democrats, and endorsed by the Northern ones the people of this country ought to see the necessity of keeping the Government in the hands of those who are now engaged in sweeping out the corruptions of some of their leaders, and who preserved it in the hour of need against the designs of those who now seek to gain control."

The insincerity of the Democracy, which is so apparent to the casual observer of recent events as to provoke the strongest distrust on the part of the peoplo. A party that will so entirely prostitute its power, or a press that will so cordially approve the policy of that partv. in all its unfairness and injustice, cannot be regarded as safe conservators of national interests or faithful guides of public sentiment. The Tribune clearly indicates the danger to which the country would be exposed by remanding the control of the government to the hands of the Democratic party. Its whole policy and management, since it has hold temperary and partial power bodes only evil and trouble .- Woodbury Constitution.

Montgomery Blair says that the Democratic jurty to be strong must be clean, and the Pittsburg Conmercial wonders whether this is a political or a soap cam-

A Lost Hour. A golden hour on a summer morn, When half the world was still, The dew was fresh in the new mown hay, And the bridal veil of the fair young day. Hung o'er the purple hill.

The sheep bells tinkled scross the slopes Sweet as an elfin chime Butterflies flitted athwart the down, Bees went murmuring, busy and brown, Over the fragrant thyme.

A languid calm and a dull content, Silence instead of speech; The wind sighed low, and the lark sang high But the golden hour of our lives went by,
And drifted out of reach.

We both went back to an eager life; But in its pause to-day The dream of that golden hour returns. and my jaded spirit frets and yearns For one chance swept away.

The years creep on, the heart grows tired Even of hopes fulfilled, And turns away from the world's strong w With fevered lips, that must ever pine For that pure draught we spilled.

And yet, perchance, when our long o (Age hath its joys late born), We shall meet again on the green hill side. And find, in the solemn eventide, The hour we lost at morn.

### REFUSED AND REFUSING.

Church was "coming out." The congregation filed out solemnly, and once without the door, lapsed into sociability and began to shake hands and make

sin members of the flock. eu and agreated. She hurried on until overlook the fact in those old times half-way down a sweet green lane, where she seated herself under a great elm the dream of so many years was over.

The is a queer thing," he said to himself. "What should I have said to himself. "What should I have said to any one who had told me, ten years ago, that I should come back to Farmingdale theives, he would recommend to Control of the dream of so many years was over.

Now that Evan Ware had returned to refuse Mattie Burt?"

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very like a tear in her eye. very like a tear in her eye.

"He'll surely come," she said to herself. "Surely he'll never go away without saying good-bye, though he has been so taken up with Mattie Burt of late. He must pass this way going home, and I know he'll stop and speak."

Then she listened again, as though, through the still October air, she could distinguish Evan Ware's voice amidst the rest.

He stood, a fine, handsome young fellow of twenty, not yet too manly to

eath, called her by name.

"Miss Burt, please stop a minute."

She paused then, and leaned over the she paused then, and leaned over the be quite indifferent now.

"I'm sure I'm handsome enough the point of the pause of the point of the pause of the pa railing of the bridge, dipping the point of her parasol into the water.
"I sail for China to-morrow," he

"I don't expect to like it. I like home better than all the world."

"Dear me! What makes you go,

it, coming from you to me, a piece of impudence."

So, with her gay silk sweeping, and Lizzie was yielding slowly, and when in

"Thank you; but everything goes ever see me back again."
They shook hands again. no attempt to detain her, and she walked away slowly and quietly, and never wiped off the little tear that would trickle down her cheeks milit also was sure parts on the bridge could was sure parts.

The next day Evan Ware had left
Farmingdale for years, if not for ever.
He went mortified and unhappy; but,
strange to say, as much in love as ever.

"We are so foolish when we as
young, Mr. Ware."
"Indeed we are." He was very young and very modest, and Mattie Burt's uncalled for insult took upon itself after a day or two the form of plain speaking.
"Of course it was a piece of imperti-

nence, and, of course, she couldn't think of me," he said. "I was crazy to think of it. But some day-some daywill be rich, and have a name of some kind."

Fortune making is very slow. Evan was prosperous, but at first only moderately so; and months rolled by, and years, and he grew to be a tall, broadshouldered man, with a great brown beard, before he was half rich enough to go back to Farmingdale.

The time came at last, however. He man."

knew his success had become known in his native place; he knew also that Miss Burt had married and was a widow; and intention of establishing himself as a and say"—
merchant in London, and marrying
Mattie, if she were to be won. Such an

"Destablishing himself as a and say"—
But Evan Ware was thoroughly fright as drawn by Clen. Hurlburt, who has had experience in diplomatic affairs, is image as he carried with him, and over the ocean, of guileless beauty and loveliness no artist's pencil ever painted, and he took it with him to Farming-

gregation filed out solemnly, and once without the door, lapsed into sociability and began to shake hands and make friendly inquiries in regard to each other's health and the absence of certainty of the first statement of the fir ter into her face, and she was decidedly One person only did not pause. That was a girl, a rosy cheeked lass of seventeen, who seemed for some reason flushed and agitated. She hurried on until

rich and prosperous, he might have con-soled himself with the affections of any marriageable female in Farmingdale.

yet," thought Mattie, as she looked in teen women. A report was circulated the glass; "and if he is resentful about that all the meat at a slaughter house in

Therefore, from that moment, Evan became the victim of sundry machinations, which were supposed to be of fatal effect, and was dressed at and smiled at in a manner which made the "You know why—at least you might smiled at in a manner which made the

entirely to her just yet; and Evan had

thing goes entirely to her just yet; and Evan had promised. Consequently Mistress Mattie, arrayed in pink for the occasion, and looking certainly very young and looking certainly very young and took possession of him would trice was sire and downing a charming green meadow, and talked of "the days that were past" in a very sentimental man vere past" in a very sentimental man-

'Indeed I have, Mrs. Fay."

But the lady was not to be baffled.

"In matters of the heart pride should have no place," she whispered. "For my part, I'm ready to throw mine aside and say"—

"In matters of the heart pride should have no place," she whispered. "For my part, I'm ready to throw mine aside and say"—

"The second part of the joint resolution, price of oak he is vainly trying to split."

It was a good hour before he rejoined troops to pursue the marauding parties the company, and then Mattie Fay had taken herself home on a plea of illness.

Before many weeks were over, not only Mattie but all Farmingdale knew when Free her electrons are the company and the marauding parties the marauding parties. Episcopalians and Presby ly increased since 1861.

A young lady dressed hair was warbling at the proposed the party only Mattie but all Farmingdale knew when Free her electrons are the proposed. only Mattie but all Farmingdale knew granting it; and the President of Meximus warbling at the piano, and when hair was warbling at the piano, and when her mother summoned her to assist in ble truth that sweet tempered Lizzie the United States, protested that if he some household duties, her rosy lips has one enemy on earth, and that individual resides at Farmingdale and is named Mattie Fay.

In Officer States, protested mat in the some analysis opened poutingly and she snapped out, administration would be overthrown by named Mattie Fay.

An Exciting Time.

He overtook her just as the little feet loved, on her small income. A feet law frested on the bridge, and, quite out of breath, called her by name.

"Miss Burt, please stop a minute."

"Manigos" acknowledge a belief and perform ceremonies somewhat resembling those of the Voudoos. They were bling those of the Voudoos. formerly all blacks, but among the ar-rested were a number of whites and fifteen women. A report was circulated

the way I answered him, I'll manage Havana had been poisoned by negroes. The origin of the false report is un-Havana and been poisoned by negroes. The origin of the false report is unknown, but in consequence of it over three-fourths of the over-credulous Harmonian in the consequence of the consequ

It is very kind of him to do what he is doing, and no one can tell how anxious I and he be rich."

"Georghody seems to be."

"Yes proby seems to be."

"Yes proby seems to be."

"Yes proby the seems of the man."

"He passed and the seed seed and the seed the problem of the seed that I wouldn't go to school and that you want that I wouldn't go to school and that you go and that you wan

it, coming from you to me, a piece of impudence."

So, with her gay silk sweeping, and her parasol fintering, the rich farmer's heiress sailed away, leaving her boy lover the picture of despair and morting from you to despair and morting from you to the regard of the road, after all the other vahioles had passed them. So absorbed was he in his own insult an plainly dressed little figure that stole over the bridge ten minutes after, until some fine sail: "Evan."

Then he turned.

It was a lized Galo, in her neat straw bonnet, and with her prayer book and pooket handkershelf in hor hand.

"You are going away to-morrow! Good-bye, Lizze."

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"I hope you'll have a pleasant voyage and succeed."

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The next moment he had said: "Will it not suppose themselves able to suppose themselv The Tramp Question.

### THE BORDER WAR.

earrings.

Items of Interest

Since the first of July last California

has exported \$11,816,349 worth of wheat.

had twenty-six children within eighteen

Many a lady in Washington has

come to want—come to want diamond

Of the 436 missionaries in China. 310

Most of the men in town prefer to go to church in the evening. They say the preaching is better then. The collection, however, is always taken in the morning.

piece of oak he is vainly trying to split

may be said to have gotten down to the

Let every man do his duty, this centennial spring, beginning by clearing up all such rubbish about his yard as old

boards, tin cans, broken bottles, hoop

An American in London has found that waste beer and the rinsings of beer

glasses are sopped or swabbed up with rags, which are then squeezed and made to yield a cheap drink to be sold

The population of Ireland is set down at 5,412,397, showing a falling off of nearly 3,000,000 in less than twenty-five years. The Roman Catholics have alightly decreased in numbers, and the

Episcopalians and Presbyterians slight-

A young lady dressed in much false

skirts, superannuated bustles,

limbs, and caved-in barrels.

The Army to be Anthorized to Parsue illexican Indiana late Mexican Terri-

States House on the Texan frontier trou-bles has completed its labors and awaits an opportunity of offering a joint reso-lution to practically carry into effect the ner.

"We are so foolish when we are young, Mr. Ware."

"Indeed we are."

"And so repent our folly—I do, I know. I'm sure I don't know how to approach the subject; but you remember how rude I was on the bridge—how ridiculous. You never can have for-given."

"Indeed I have Mrs Fay."

Intion to practically carry into eitect the committee, componented the committee, composed the committee, composed the committee, composed of Messrs. Schteicker of Texas, Lamar of Mississippi, Williams of Mississ derredations on the Rio Grande. The gun. depredations on the Rio Grande. The joint resolution therefore authorizes and requests the President to increase the who sends fourteen of his children to infantry garrisons on the frontier, and to keep two full regiments of cavalry to go.

In dirks are so singular. The moment you had gone I wanted to call after you. If you had asked me the question a second ond time, I should have answered differently."

"Men are generally too proud to repeat such questions," said Evan.

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But the lady was not to be baffled.

"Indeed I have, Mrs. Fay."

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The patent office at Washington during its business hours last year granted patents—at the rate of one every twelve minutes.

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But Evan Ware was thoroughly fright ened.

"Don't say anything either of us might regret," he said, "because I, this very morning, put that question to another lady, and was answered favorably."

Mattie stared at him; she could not believe her senses. But a sense of shame and anger gradually broke upon her, and putting her kerchief to her eyes she sobbed out: "You're a heart eyes she sobbed out: "You're a heart eyes she sobbed out: "You're a heart of the Winted States into the territory of Mexico, and punish the wrong doers and recover stolen property on the soil of the republic of the selfirt, sir!" and flounced away.

Evan Ware sat down upon a bank and mused.

"Life is a queer thing," he said to himself. "What should I have said to himself. "What should I have said to her work and requested to order that the troops and requ

dent to leave the decision to Congress die."

without recommendation. Since then the border difficulties have increased, internecine war again threatens our neighboring republic, and unless the President is speedily authorized to act, Texas will be invaded by Mexicans with the constitution of the floor up stairs for you to go. We don't mind it our callest but me gan't help feeling for the

He stood, a fine, handsome young fetlow of twenty, not yet too manly to
blipsh, receiving parting wishes add injunctions from old ladies and gentlemen,
and hearty grips of the hand from the
boys, and smiles from the
boys, and smiles from the
boys, and smiles from the
first from everybody liked Evan Ware.

Then came the final good-byes, and
one or two motherly kisses, for Evan
was to start at dawn; and away the boy
went, not down the green lane where
Lizzie Gale sat, but along another path,
down which tripped a figure in bright
silk, with a coquettish lace bonnet and
parasol, taking its way towards a rustio
bridge that spanned a little rivulet.

He overtook her just as the little feet
rested on the bridge, and, quite out of
breath, called her by name.

An Exciting Time.

An exci

French Household Economy.

ed with three well-developed arms. Any well regulated husband, contemplating this singular freak of nature, can't but reflect how convenient the third hand would be to hold him in position by the The French butcher separates the bones from his steaks, and places them where they will do the most good. The housewife orders just enough for each hair while the other two warmed his jacket with a broomstick.

The Franklin (Ky.) Patriot says person, and no more, even to the coffee. We notice seventy-five cents shirts advertised in our city exchanges. We shall never insult our manhood by getting into such a cheap rag as that. No—rather let us continue to deceive an unsuspecting public with a paper collar skillfully pinned to the crater of a close-

"You know why—at least you might know. I'm an orphan. I have no money—no prospects. My old sailor uncle thinks there is an opening for me in China—a chance to make my fortune. It is very kind of him to do what he is doing, and no one can tell how anxious I am to be rich."

I who know why—at least you might know why—at least you made to the crater of a close-buttoned vest.

On the Battlefield.

A recent writer truly says: I believe as to their sensations during a battle. I take it to be a piece of bravado in any man to assert that he had no fear during is an economic to the crater of a close-buttoned vest.

Said a little boy to his mother the other morning: "Ma, I had the beautifully sayes. I believe as to their sensations during a battle. I take it to be a piece of bravado in any man to assert that he had no fear during it an economic to the crater of a close-buttoned vest.

Said a little boy to his mother the other morning: "Ma, I had the beautifully sayed. A thousand little economics are practiced, and it is respectable as to their sensations during a battle. I take it to be a piece of bravado in any man to assert that he had no fear during to the crater of a close-buttoned vest.

Said a little boy to his mother time. No roaring cook stoves and red-hot covers all day long for no purpose but waste. The egg laid to day costs a little more than the one laid last week. Values are nicely estimated. A recent writer truly says: I believe as to their sensations during a battle. I take it to be a piece of bravado in any man to assert that he had no fear during to the covers all day long for no purpose but waste. The egg laid to day costs a little more than the one laid last week. Values are nicely estimated at in a manner which made the stoves and red-hot covers all day long for no purpose but waste. The egg laid to day long for no purpose but waste. The egg laid to day long for no purpose but waste. The egg laid to day long for no purpose but waste. The egg laid to day long for no purpose but waste. The egg laid to d

on each side is shown. The front and sides cling as closely as they now do, and are often cut bias, or else are arty hospital, New York, when of a super-ficial character, a preparation consisting of two parts of collodion and one of

### THE CENTENNIAL.

Mrs. Dowd, of Humboldt, Iowa, has res Circular Addressed to the Bri

The following from Colonel Sandford commissioner, was written at the British headquarters, on the Cenor eight months, according to position, tennial grounds, for distribution in accommodation and appointments.

Great British and Ireland. It is a re-

all, resulting in buildings unfinished,

called "The Centennial Lodging House Agency." The four railway companies running into the city, namely, the Philadelphia and Reading, the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore, the North Pennsylvania, and the Pennsylvania, and the Pennsylvania, and the Pennsylvania, read with living averaging purse of a millionaire to take part in the great exhibition of 1876. Pennsylvania, and the Pennsylvania. who, next to the promoters of the exhi-bition, are most interested in its success, were invited to co-operate; they at

once saw the necessity, and the scheme was set on foot. ward and district, were sent out, and a States, and upon estimates founded on house to house visitation commenced, the most available accounts from other the result being that 15,000 bedcham countries, recently prepared by Profesthe result being that 15,000 bedcham-countries, recently prepared by Profesbers, in private and boarding houses, sor R. W. Raymond, of New York, will have been secured by contract, and an show the world's product of silver for arrangement made by the company with the proprietor of each house to accept the coupon of the company as payment in full.

This coupon will entitle the holder to a bedroom, an American breakfast (even the very details of this have been settled), consisting of fruits, meats, and vege-tables, including the favorite dish of po-tatoes fried in milk, stewed tomatoes, etc., supper and attendance, it being wisely determined that the dinner question was a nuisance to sightseers, compelling them either to return home from long distances, or to pay twice for the

the expense at the Centennial, taking per annum.
the currency at 3s. 6d., something like

exhibitors and others, who may wish to make a long stay and yet not be separated from their families, has also been taken up by the company; all this, it must be remembered, under the auspices of the

board of finance, and prices range from \$2,000 to \$5,000 for the period of seven

Great Britain and Ireland. It is a review of the situation from a foreign standpoint, and will be read with interest:

The success of exhibitions has been hitherto imperiled from two opposing causes—unreadiness and over-readiness.

Unreadiness on the part of the exhibition authorities, or possibly the exhibitors, or, still more probable, the combination of all, resulting in buildings unfinished.

dation it must be stated that the penin-sula on which the city stands is inter-sected longitudinally by Broad street, some fourteen and one-half miles long, and transversely by Washington avenue,

of the question; what was required was to utilize the spare-accommodation the city affords.

Therefore a survey was made by the engineering department of the exhibition, and it was found that there was a total of 127,000 houses in Philadelphia, and is expected to rule at 3s. at least.

The question; what was required was pounds of beef, 100,000 pounds of pork, fresh or curification was therefore a survey was made by the engineering department of the exhibition, and it was found that there was a taseven and one-half pence per pound, and is expected to rule at 3s. at least.

The all that President Davis slow oven.

The aggregate strength of the army: counting every one connected with the sugar, one teaspoonful cream tartar, one-half teaspoonful of soda, one cup of four; pour it thin into a baking pan; that every one connected with the sugar, one teaspoonful of soda, one cup of four; pour it thin into a baking pan; that every one connected with the sugar, one teaspoonful of soda, one cup of four; pour it thin into a baking pan; the employ of the quartermaster's department, and including the professors and is expected to rule at 3s. at least.

The aggregate strength of the army:

The aggregate strength of ation was therefore formed, to be From all this it will be seen that, providing one can spare the time, what with the low rates given by the American and

### The Silver Products.

The following table, based upon actual returns from Germany, Austria, France. Canvassers, well acquainted with every Great Britain, Spain and the United

ı	1878, and enable us to form a gent judgment on the subject:	an intel
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٠,	Great Britain and colonies	\$1,000,0
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,	German empire	
-	France	
	Spain	
	Italy	
3	Mexico	
7	Central and South America	
	Canada	
-	United States	
<b>a</b>	Total	<b>276,250.0</b>
е	2000	

tion what a mismost of aghineers, companied the tree forms the methat or return home from long distances, or to pay twice for the most unconcessivy meal.

To fully understand the said that in most handscened; furnished in the house, faces is always a batteroom of the best stuncted and most handscened; furnished in the house, faces is always a batteroom for all this the uniform price of the coupon will be \$25 0 \$2.00 per day, the dollar to be taken at three shillings and for the same period having been about for the same period was about \$20.00. From the period from 189.00. From the period from 189.00.

### THE FIRST BULL RUN.

Why the Reseral Troops were not Followed Up by the Contederates—Letter from Gen. Beauregard.

Gen. Beauregard has written the following letter, which will be read with interest: I avail myself of the first opportune moment to answer your letter inquiring of me, as in command at the time, why the pursuit of the Federals immediately after their rout at the battle of Manassas, July 21, 1861, was sudden by checked and the Confederate troops are recalled toward Manassas. I will first state that, though with Gen. Joseph E. Johnston's consent, I exercised the command during the battle, at its close, after I had ordered all the troops on the field in pursuit, I went personally to the Tewis House and relinquished that command to him. I then started at a gallop in the filter to a the pursuit of the read with either vanilla, lemon or grated with either vanilla patched.

Thanks to the energy of the director general of the coming display, Mr. Goshorn, the buildings in Fairmount parkhibition grounds have stations in Broad are thoroughly ready, and every presented to the pursuit of the coming display, Mr. Goshorn, the buildings in Fairmount parkhibition grounds have stations in Broad assas. with a note addressed to make the common very beautiful to t mailways blocked, and exhibits untils patched. The patched the energy of the director general of the coming display, Mr. Gas and transversely by Washington avenue and the two railways maning to the energy of the director are thoroughly ready, and every particular for the oppening day, the tenth of the coming May. There, from both every particular for the opening day, the tenth of the coming May. There, from both enaminity with which hotel proprietors, lodging house keepers; and cab drives and the dress of the summary or street care, as they holded in the summary of the enaminity with which hotel proprietors, lodging house keepers; and cab drives, and a the pleasant Kaiserstatel with the summary has been committed in an unholy-league, and a unaminity worthy of a better cause, and in the pleasant Kaiserstatel with the witen, but truth obliges. The first of May, 1873, saw deverything from the project of the pursuant of the pursuant for the pursuant of the project of the pursuant of the pursuant of the pursuant of the part of the coming trains, and will co-operate with the project of the pursuant of the coming trains, and will co-operate with the world of the pursuant of the pursuant of the pursuant of the coming trains, and will co-operate with the pursuant of the pursuant of

caomen, unable to realize to how large an extent they mult the stranger, went on strike.

We shall now endeavor to show how her title of "City of Brotherly Love," and to arrange so that solutions in the stranger will be a special to the stranger will also meet it has been seen to their fullest shifty for packing, could in nowise accommodate even one-tent of the expected visitors. The stranger will be a president, therefore took the matter into consideration, and several schemes into consideration, and several schemes into consideration, and several schemes a proposed to meet the deficit of accommodation; it was been the stranger were proposed to meet the deficit of accommodation; it was been the matter into consideration, and several schemes into consideration, and several schemes into consideration, and several schemes into the successful the matter into

ed vigorous pursuit of McDowell's army was made that evening. Any pursuit of the Federals next day, toward their rallying point at and around the Long Bridge over the Potomac, could have led to no possible military advantage, protected as that position was by a system of field works. No movement upon tem of field works. No movement upon Washington by that route could have been possible, for, even if there had knotty ones on the weak twigs, etc., are been no such works, the bridge—a mile in length—was commanded by Federal ships of war, and a few pieces of artilery or the destruction of a small part of our observation theold dashchurn gives

he bridge could have made its passage Our only proper operation was to pass the Potomac above into Maryland, at or about Edwards' ferry, and march upon the dwards' ferry ferr the rear of Washington. With the hope of undertaking such a movement, I had caused a reconnoisance of the country and shore (southof the Potomac) in that quarter to be made in the month of June, but the necessary transportation, even for the ammunition essential to spub a movement had not been provided. such a movement, had not been provided The following is a method for healing for my forces, notwithstanding my application for it during more than a fruit trees by frost or other means

the expense at the Centennial, taking the currency at 3s. 6d., something like 21s. a day, and so in proportion.

The question of furnished houses for the fundamental fundamental formula were perfectly dry. This is a most singular distribution of our scientific men.

The question of furnished houses for the fundamental fundamenta

ter well beaten together, and flavored with either vanilla, lemon or grated

### Form Notes.

knotty ones on the weak twigs, etc., are profitable food for all classes of stock.

Of all churns that have come under the best results. Never attempt to cultivate wet land

FARM. GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. one hundred years of age, but these are nearly as rare as for their owners to live so long. Very few soils are of the best kind for an orchard, and everywhere our

twelve large pippins, put them in a pre-serving kettle with six tablespoonfuls of sugar and a little less than a pint of

General officers and staff de organization
Ten regiments of cavalry....
Five regiments of artillery...
Twenty-five regiments of infantry
Officers retired from active sergers, orderlies, recruiting par-ties, military prison guard, etc Bonal service detachment.... Aggregate.....

The acts of June 28,-1874, and March 3, 1875, reorganizing the staff corps, provide "that no officer now in service shall be reduced in rank or mustered out" by reason of reductions made by plication for it during more than a month beforehand, nor was there twenty-four hours' food at Manassas for the troops brought together for that battle.

Heat some grafting wax; dip a strip of muslin in it, and place it perpendicularly over the wound; then put three or more marrow bands around the tree. That is sufficient, and the healing protest of the number allowed by these acts four inspectors general (colonels), four judge advocates (majore).

THE ITEM.

HE. BOWLES, M. D., EDITOR & PROP'R SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1876.

HAMMONTON, ATLANTIO Co., N. J.

Republican State Convention. The Republican Electors and ull other voters of New Jersey, without regard to past political differences or previous party affiliations. who are opposed to reviving sectional issues and desire to establish harmony and good feel ing throughout 'he country by maintaining and enforcing all the Constitutional rights of every citizen; who are in favor of the unsparing per secution and punishment of all official dishon secution and punishment at an open secution of all tered about this corruption, for talk is son. departments of the Government, and of inch cheap. These reports originate with reforms as experience may from time to time the public credit, or tarnish the National honor; who believe that the finauco and business of specie bases: who hold that the commen school reporter." Their stories should be re- A bill has passed transferring the specia one si who name the community and ceived with many grains of allowance. granting of licenses from the Council of should be maintained absolutely free from sec But that there is, and always has been Camden to the County Court. tarian control; and who bolieve that for the corrupt practices among our servants at . A bill for damning the Delaware rivpromotion of these ends, the direction of the Washington, and elsewhere is a lament- er, has passed the House, and only Government should continue in the hands of able fact. And it has been known for awaits the Governor's signature to be those who uphold the principles here enumer. the last fifty years, and more. But Decome a law. We look upon this as the places as the several County Executive Com. inocracy never thought it any thing most important act of the Legislature mittees muy hereafter designate, to select Delegates to a State Convention, to be held at fact for capital for the coming election. CENTENNIAL YEAR, 1876. - The whole Taylor Hell, in Trenton, on WELNESDAY, They would have us believe there was world is invited to purchase trunks, bags, May 17th, at 12 o'clock, M., for the purpose of electing four Senatorial and fourteen District the Republican party came in power.

CENTENNIAL YEAR, 1876. - The whole world is invited to purchase trunks, bags, value to purchase trunks straps of the Republican party came in power.

May 17th, at 12 o'clock, M., for the purpose of the Republican party came in power. belgates to the National Convention, to be No man, who knows the history of the and Ninth streets, Philadelphia, wholeheld at Cincinnation the fourteenth day of Democratic party takes any stock in sale and retail. First-class goods at low Jane next, to nominate candidates for President of the United States, such nonsence. But they know, and re- prices, and repairing promptly done. and for the transaction of such other business | joice that the Republican party-is-bringas may properly be presented for considera ing offenders to punishment. Now if

The basis of representation under this call they can "throw up their hand," and will be the delegate for each 200 Republican stake a new deal, " and select men from Total cast at the last general election, and one the business department, from the mefor each fraction of the same over 100; pro chunics, the farmers, men of known abili vided, however, that each ward and township ty and integrity, among these classes shell be entitled to one delegate.

C. A. Butts, WM. McKinley; E. A. Potra. i. A. HOBART, PHINEAS JONES. AMADEE SPADONE. John Y. Foster, Secretify.

Planting," has been issued, and directed are within their party lines. more particularly to the teachers and

lowing conditions :each not less than nine feet in height, majority either elm, maple, ash, white oak, or walnut, either on the school grounds or along any road or street, and who shall

tenth of May, 1876.

subject, is worth the perusal .historic spirit and give to this important study greater vividness, and honor, and to make necessary preparations. There is no better way to honor the hewhose fruit may survive 1970. One way week that he was "getting tired of these roes of 1770 than by some good deeds in which any boy may accomplish this d-ashed investigations." Precisely; result is Ly planting a thrifty clin or they are now-dragging in the Pendle-

Tree-planting is fitted to give a lesson of forethought to the juvenile mind; long as they could be used only against Living solely in the present and for the Republicans, Mr. Ker. was happy. present, too many youth will sow, only where they can shortly roap. A meager harvest long in maturing. A shortalways planting for the future and often-for the distant luture. To do something on in 1076, will be a healthful aspiration to any youth. Washington Irving well says of tree-planting, "There is a grand-cur of thought connected with this heroliberal and free born and aspiring men.
He who plants an oak looks forward to ite who plants an oakslooks forward to inture ages and plants for posterity, exulting in the idea that the acorn which he has bottled in the carth shall germy into a loft, all least shall least shal grow up into a lofty pile and shall keep on flourishing and increasing and benefitting mankind long after he has ceased to trend his paternal fields." It would be a grand achievement for the center-large and containing and achievement for the center-large and containing nearly 2.00 illustrations.

The books are standard, and will sell for all time. The mechanical execution is of the best time of the price is of the forest. Again the wants-of the price is of the forest terms and exclusive territory are offered.

Forty sight volumes averaging 400 pages each, and containing nearly 2.00 illustrations. nial year, if a genuine interest in arboriculture can be awakened in all our towns. The planting of one hundred thousand by the wayside (and that would be forty thousand less than one for each pupil and teacher) would ultimately make the reads and streets of Connecticut by far the most beautiful in least the reads and streets of Connecticut by far the most beautiful in least the reads and streets of the street out of the man that can't stand it is a street of the most beautiful in least the reads and streets of the man that can't stand it is a street of the most beautiful in least the reads and streets of the man that can't stand it is a street of the most beautiful in least the reads and streets of the man that can't stand it is a street of the most beautiful in least the reads and streets of the man that can't stand it is a street of the most beautiful in least the reads and streets of the street Connecticut by far the most beautiful in had better get out of the way."

America. Nothing can add so great a charm to our country roads or village streets, as long and magnificent avenues of stately elms and maples, such as may willages, where taste and trees, and shrubbery, hedges, creeping vines and a park or green, would make the wilderness blossom as the rose.

The people as well as papers, grumble a great deal about the corruption of office holders. Did it ever occur to the Port Republic and Smithville, J. H. Paypeople that they are really responsible son: Absecon, G. B. Wight; Smith's for what their is of corruption in their Landing, J. S. Gaskill; Central and servants. Though we do not take stock Bethel, J. H. Mickle; Atlantic City, W. in nine tenths of the twaddle that is ut- S. Zane : Asbury and Zion, J. J. Cornewspaper reporters, and have no foundation in fact, and they know they lie The Governor has vetoed the bill

saying, that "you lie like a newspaper and dumb and feeble minded asylum. wrong, until it came handy to use the during this session.

they want a change in public servants.

JOSEPH COULT, Ch'n. SAN'L HOPRIES, and let them try their hands, and see LEVI D. JARRARD it will make any change. This the pe ple can do, and could have done it lor ago. Why didn't they? Because the were wheedled by just such means to de ceive them, as is being used now, by t Democratic party, to make them this A Circular, headed, "Centennial Tree the only politica saints in the count

youth of Connecticut, by B. G. North- The Connecticut Election came off rop, Secretary of State Board of Educa. Monday. Ingersoll, the Democratic Taken of duplicate by commissioners Institute last fall, What applies to the last years's vote. The Democrats have give \$200 for tree planting, on the fol- to the U. S. Senate for the unexpired term of Senator Buckingham, which is One dollar to any teacher or pupil in now filled by Wm. W Eaton, Demo-

report said tree planting to him dur- knap, have been presented to the Senate His remarks in the introduction of his to the Senate Chamber on Wednesday, This historic year suggests special du- tors. The Senate, sitting as a Court of ties and opportunities to the teachers and youth. American History, too reater interest and attend on Monday the 17th. But it is said tion. These centennial anniversaries the counsel for Belknap will ask for an and celebrations can be made to foster a extension of two weeks to enable them

marked to a prominent Indianian last

In the local elections in 45 counties in crop, soon in hand, outweighs a golden | the State of New York, the Republicans had a majority of 56. According to the in this centennial year which may live prestige of years, this is an index to the somers' Point, Feb. 29, 1876. political tendency, and the result of the

le line of husbandry. It is worthy of & Co. reminds us of that darkey who is the only fully Itlustrated Editor of Sir Wat

The M. E. Conference closed its sessions on Tuesday evening. The appoint ments for this immediate part of Burlington District is as follows : S. E. Post. or stately enus and maples, such as many lington District is as follows: S. E. Post, already be seen in many beautiful towns in Connecticut. But there remain some desolute, neglected, repulsive, leafless desolute, neglected, repulsive, leafless desolute, neglected, repulsive, leafless desolute, neglected, repulsive, leafless desolute. where taste and trees, and Marlton, G. R. Snyder; Berlin, W. H. Margerum; Winslow, W. E. Greenbank; Lower, and Green Bank, C. W. Livesly; Hammonton to be supplied. Elwood and Pleasant Mills to be supplied. May's Landing, J. C. Carman;

Legislature.

when they utter them. It is a common which provided for the erection of a deaf

Receipts and Expenditures

ANNUAL REPORT

Egg Harbor Township

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icy	From E. A. Price, late collector 615	
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	Expenditures.	
try	Stato tax \$2,420	۲
	County tax	4
+ 5	Road Overseers	٠,
-	Notes and interest 491	1
on	Township hills 553	2

tion in that State, a gentleman whom candidate for Governor, was elected by Poor relief bills.....

many of our readers will remember, as a somewhat reduced majority. The Reseeing at the Atlantic County Teachers' publicans made a gain of 1613 over their School orders..... youth of Connecticut, also applies to the a large majority in both Houses of the Amount in bands of Collector and youth in every State. He proposes to Legislature, which secures a Democrat Amt. uncollected taxes.....\$2,440.33 in hands of collecter

and in bank...... 6,281 64 \$8,721 the scho is, public or private, who shall crat. Wait, Republican, is elected, in Outstanding notes prior to March, plant or cause to be planted five trees, the Third Congressional District, by 700 and notes prior to march, \$1,868-02 cach not less than nine feet in height, Total amount of liabilities. Articles of impeachment against Bel- Amount of roise paid off this year ... by the Judiciary Committee of the House. The Chief Justice was escorted to the Senate Chamber on Wednesday, ing the month of April or before the by the Judiciary Committee of the Amount in the hands of collector and

District No. 1-Up Shore. 

Expended by overseer ..... Balanca tiney are now dragging in the Pendle- District No. 3-Up River. ing. Many cherry, pends, plus, quince, non-tons and other Democratic leaders. As Apportished by committee .................... \$ 500 00 tarine, fibert, her-immon and other trees in Expended by overscor ..... The balance in Up Shere and Hiddle

Districts was taken by Committee for Up River District. Oarwood's and Lake's notes are not included the State of New York, the Republicans in this report, as there have been notes given to Schrol Districts and Tumpste boulds to ball blackborries, huckleborries, tea berries in fact none them. sightedness is the danger of youth, they should learn that forecasting the future is the condition of wisdom. Arboriculiority of 130, and a Republican gain of turn is a discipling in foresight, for it is 180 since last year, when the Democrats of my knowledge and belief. Joseph H. Homers.

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17 Marry Streat New York.

# A MATTER OF POPULAR INTEREST.

Philade his Wanamaker & Brown's location and clothing Ouse in America." A visitor and attendant and the speakers:

Visitor. "What corner is the Building on?"

All the dam." South East corner of Sixth and strangers seeking Oak Hall, have been misled by designing persons."

V. "It is perfectly colossal! Do you know its dimensions?"

A. "12,000 square feet—66 on Market, and 130 odd on Sixth, six stories high, has over three acres of fooring, and covers space onco occupied by one fant twenty different bustiness. The Custom Department, "Will you name a dozen or so of them?"

A. "12,000 square feet—66 on Market, and three acres of fooring, and covers space onco occupied by one fant twenty different bear ment, for those who prefer custom made to ready made. The Flurishing Department, with its firmense stock of all underwear. The shirt Leiches shirts. The Trimming Department Stock Room. The Receiving Room. The Order Department, the Delivery Department, with its score of messangers. The Order Department. The Delivery Department, with its score of messangers.

boilers steam for heating, and the other operations of the house."

V. "What order do you take with goods?"

A. "They are first opered and arranged in the basement, on long low counters, and taken thence on the falght elevator to the inspect.

V. "Is inspecting the first operation?"

A. "No, sir, measuring. The goods are first measured in the piece, then inspected. The cloth passes over rollers in the face of a strong light, and two men sit, one before and one behind the goods, watching with the eye of a hawk for the least pin-hole imperfection, and marking every flaw, so that the cutter may see and avoid it when he comes to cut the garments."

V. "You must employ an array of cutters?"

A. "Come to our fith floor and see! We keep 70 hands all the tide crysting up the cloth into garments,—beside by machines that do a dozen men's work each at a stroke."

V. "Do you manufacture all your own goods?"

goods?"

A. "We do, and most carefully. Our ex-nminers inspect every stitch and seam, and certify to every garment as extra-well made before we put our ticket on it, and become responsible for it."

responsible for it."
V. "Your system must save you a great deal?"
A. "In overy direction, sir. It is the system and economy we practice all the way through, that enables us to put our prices own to the people as we do."
V. "After inspecting the work, what becomes of it?"

A. "Before it goes into Stock it is ticketed,—
Every single garment has its number and
other points noted on it, so that its entire history can be traced without fall, upon our
books."

Y. "You must have 30 or 40 salesmen?"

books."

V. "You must have 30 or 40 salesmen 7"

A. "Why sir, on busy days you may see 100 in the various rooms and suites of rooms, selling to the throngs of customers."

V. "Do you do an order but es, by mail and be sure of the place—Wansmaker & Brown's Oak Hullachouth-East corner sixth and Market."

A. "Very great. All over the country. Our Good morning."

V. "Well, I thank you, sir, for your polite attention."

A. "Not at all. It's a pleasure to 95 ve you. Call again; and be sure of the place—Wansmaker & Brown's Oak Hullachouth-East corner sixth and Market."

V. "Thank you, sir, for your polite attention."

A. "Not at all. It's a pleasure to 95 ve you. Call again; and be sure of the place—Wansmaker & Brown's Island be sure of the place—Wansmaker & Brown's Oak Hullachouth-East corner sixth and Market."

V. "The sure of the place—Wansmaker & Brown's Oak Hullachouth-East corner sixth and Market."

Good morning."

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GAMMONTON, S. J.

perfect system and rules of self-measurement make it possible to please, people 2,000 miles away it as perfectly as if they were here in person.

V. "I suppose you have at least half a dozen "ferent departments"

Department, with its many rooms. The Boys of Children's Department, with the result of the The Country of the C ment. The Chief Clerk a Department Man-its book keepers and assistants. General Man-ager's Department; Financier's Office, and other offices of the firm all busy as bees thinking, planning, exchaing, buying, mak-ing, registering, receiving, sending out, soiling, and in a thousand the proble amountthinking, planning, excepting, buying, making, registering, receiving, sending out, selling, and in a thousand rays joining their forces to carry on a business with the people amounting to between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 and \$3,0

ing to between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 annually."

V. "Stupe-n-d-o-u-s!"

A. "Indeed it is! I forrot to name the Cashier's Department, which handles its \$25,000 of retail sales on some single days!"

V. "\$25,000! Immence! That's what enables the house to buy cheap and sel cheap?"

A. "Exactly! You have just hit it. The people through here, kingling that we depend on low prices and immeast sales."

V. "What are the 'Four Bulles' I hear so much about?"

A. "Our system of business dealing—1. One price, no deviation; 2. Cash for everything; 3. A guarantee protecting the purchaser; 4. The money returned if the buyer can't otherwise be suited."

be suited."
V. "Nothing could be fairer."
A. "Nothing. And the people see it."
V. "Well, I thank you, sir, for your polite

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THE ITEM:

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LOCAL MISCELLANY. HAMMONION HOUSE,

HAMMONTON, N. J. S. A. MARKWARD, proprietor. The April Term of the Atlantic pext, at May's Landing.

The Rev. Mr. Cromack will oc cupy the pulpit at the M. E. Church to-morrow morning. Services commence at 101 o'clock. FRUIT CHESTS FOR SALE. A lot of 60 and 40 quart chests and quar boxes, Winslow make. J. W. Snowden,

Joseph Garwood, living near Wa-Philip E. Muli, Edward J. Sears, terford, had a valuable horse stolen one night

JATAMANSI.

A. G. Clark is sole agent for Jatamansi, the great Turkish Pain Reliever, and a specialty. | Philip Bergman, Simon Hanthorn, of May's Land Richard Turner. ing, has been re-appointed Judge of the Court John Swinghammer

of Common Pleas for Atlantic County.

Spring is coming, and so are those Spring Goods, ready made Clathing, &c...

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asually done in. a tin shop attended to with David Johnson neatness and dispatch at the tin shop of A. G. Isaac Beakley, J. Crouch is sole agent for Ash-

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ket. Philadelphia.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That no Checks or Drafts will be received in payment of dues, &c., in "The Mutual Aid Loan and Building Association," on and after this date. H. M. JEWETT, Secretary.

April 8th, 1876. "What would I have you do? I'll tell you, kinsman, Loarn to be wise, and practice he

by going to A. G. Clark's for Dry Goods, Gr cories, and a great variety of other things which you must buy somewhere. Clark is on the businosa sido

At the regular Quarterly Meeting, for the election of Officers of the Hummonton Literary Society, on Wednesday evening, horse. He probably would have been killed the following officers were elected: President-Wm. R. Tilton.

Vice President-Miss Emma Pressey. Scorotary-Jas. North. Trensurer-Russell Moore.

planting. Two good warm days would being than the others, drove away, and leaving one out many of the finit buds, the to their injury. alone, disgustingly drunk. He wandered around So it is well they are kept back.

Herbert D. Smith, Charles Fogg, James Fitz brother had been looking in every direction for H. T. Pressey's Carriage Shops patrich, R. II. Brown, George Johnson, Wm. his property, and was much surprised to see it Rooves, Duniel Baker, Joseph Lupton, Joseph driven up to be tied where he left it. We are Mason, L. W. Cogley, Rollin Bradley, Daniel | nappy to say they were from out of tewn. We Wostcott, Lewis Bowers, P. P. Fields, J. O. hope Mr. Soullin's proposition for a "look-up" Ransom, Wm. Dario, Wm. P. Winslow, And'w will be backed up, and secure us a place for

some Perneylvania, paper was found by a citi, zen of our place, containing an item, stating that a venney lady was to be married to one John Morey, 72 years of age, and pareing a joke on the young lady, saying she was a ong to mare money.

The more r was related to a lady of our town whose motives hame was Money. The name and are of he man corresponded with that of the law - Loner, who left lingland for America some the visuars ago, since which time he has eard from by the family. The lady . .. that the man must be her father, ... to know the place of this John | conduct, are included in the Roll of Honor. once, as the name of the paper is Alice Officer, she may communicate with him. Herry Little, Willia Black, ice be copied by Pounsylvania Fres Galabaka, ired information may be obtain. Wilto diver, suld receive the thanks and ever Fresh Birgs. ade of the lady referred to

A meeting of the Stockholders of the Park Association will be held at Jackson's Hall, on Monday evening next, at 21 o'clock. Dear Sir-The subject has been talked over and to receive certificates of stock, and to make ar over again of erecting a small building for a rangements for the holding of Fairs, and such | Lookup in Hammonton, for the safe keeping of Close to the R. R. Station.

To get the good of coffee it should be ground fine, and it can be done better by a steam power came nearly saying young men, but as decent mill than by any other. The aroma of Clark's best Java, thus ground, is delicious, and it makes a beverage fit for the gods.

Thursday by four young drunken sprouts,-

men will not get drunk, I cannot call them men

the climax, one of them was left alone in our

Atlantic City Items

A few words about the new Depot would pro

depot to New York avenue, along side of the

track, for the accommodation of the passengers

Department. All goods arriving will be un-

of the frame on South Carolina avenue is up....

building a small dwelling in the rear of his cot-

tage on Arctic avenue, he having rented the

same for the summer ..... On Tuesday a special

train arrived here bringing the President, Su-

and A. R.R. Co..... The R. R. Co. will build a

Denths.

and had taken care of several grandchildren

She lost quite a sum by the failure of Jay

has been well taken care of by friends. She

had no relatives here but her grandchildren, yet

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recent introduction, are large as Brahmas, o

recent introduction, are large as Braumas, of bright colors, princ \$8 per pair or \$10 per trio. Green Guineas, a new acquisition, princ \$8 per pair, or \$10 per trio. Parrota, good talkers, \$15 cach. Wild Geene, (dumentested) \$8 per pair. Australlian Peacocks, \$10 per pair.

Pure white Augols, M. dagasear and Egoptian Rubbits, \$5 per pair. Guinea Pigs, \$6 per pair. Texas squirrels, pure white, price \$5 per

Order any of these animals now., Bend man-

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there are many who will mourn her loss.]

fences.

-calls for some means for repression. To cap

Notwithstanding the severe storm town, a drunken wanderer. About 8 o'clock in of Monday night, Prof. Changler was on hand, the evening he stole a horse and wagon standand his class turned out well. A very full ing in front of DePuy's store, belonging to chorus was in attendance, and rehearsed the Thomas Rogers, and drove to Winslow. The suffering at present with the peculiar ailment between 10/and 12,0'clock at night, but did not which prevails extensively all over the country, settle for the misconduct. Probably Mr. Rogand interferes materially with his arrangements. ers will make that a no at of law, as the young But the Professor has the plack to get around rowdy is well known. or overcome difficulties, and will bring up with I will start a subscription to raise the mean County Court commences on Tuesday morning his class all right in the end. So get ready for for the purpose of erecting a suitable place to confine all such parties as described above, by a rare musical entertainment:

P. S. Tilton is selling Whent giving \$10. How many will follow suit? All P. S. Tilton is selling Whent giving siv. How many the Editor of the Hamfor new plantings at spring, affording to those
Screenings, for chicken feed, and at prices that
montan flem.

John Sculling.

wishing to purchase in quantity at small outhardly pay him for handling, after leducting monten Item. expenses. Those wanting this excellent article will find a saving in buying of him.

The following is the list of jurors drawn for Tuesday, April 11th, 1876. Benjamin Treen, Mark S. Risley, John T. Lake, Eli Stockwell, Somers T. Champion William C. Heath, Henry Parker, Henry Adams, Joseph Wilson, Joseph Schirlinger, Benjamin Johnson, James B. Wright, Joel A. Ri ber Isanc Lee, William B. Adams, Sherman DeMill Garrett A. Tompkins E. R. Sproul, Mahlon R. Kirkbride, Smith Johnson. Joseph C. Johnson, Isanc Poterson. S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff.

LOTS AT PANIC PRICES. My health being such that I cannot wor to have the same price for the same garments without bringing on the most intense dyspeptic to everybody, as they do at Wanamaker & sufferings, and finding I have undertaken more Brown's Creat Clothing House, at 6th and Mar- then I can possibly carry out, I am extremely anxious to soll a part of my land and fruit Those who have Internal Reve- trees thereon. I will sell some of the very nue Tax to pay, will remember that it falls due finest building sites in town, only three minon the first of May. But it will be received at utes' walk from Station, Post Office, stores, any time, before, or soon after. Taxes for this shoe shops. &o., for less than one-fifth the rate district must be paid at the Court House, in land has been sold for next to mine. Ner do I insist on cash payments, but will take a part of all in work, lumber, store pay, or any good seha most reliable seedsmen in our country, curity which I can use to help meout of a tight you can get everyway better locations at one. eighth the price, by the sere. Will sell in lets

suit, with or without fruit, 1, 2, 21, 4, 61, 7, , or 11 nere lots. Call at once, as in a few days, or weeks a most, I shall be compelled to do something. Carl on or address WM. B. POTTER, M. D.,

-Hammostra, N. J It is seldom that our streets preent so disgraceful, and disgusting a scene as stable sufficiently large to stable 36 horses and was that of Thursday afternoon. Some drunken | eight cars of the Street Passenger Railway ..... miscreants from Winslow, came down Bellevue Apropos of the new grocery store, here is a good

avenue about 5 o'clock, at a break neck speed, story. A young girl bought something at one hooting and howling like mad Indians. Maul of our old established stores: when sekod for ing up in front of our office, they performed the money, she naively remarked, "Oh! you their drunken gyrations till the worst of them must put it on the book; when we have money was arrested by the Const.ble. One of them, we go to the new store." game near being killed, or at lost severely in ... jured, by falling out of his buggy behind his until he was resound by the bystanners. The hands of one who could have punished him had nearly every family which came here in the THE COLONNADE, Commission Merchants, The storm of wind and rain on it been necessary. He was finally taken by carly days of the rettlement. By hard work Tuesday, was severe, but, while we had rain some one and placed in a wagon, where he lay she had necessitated some of this world's goods, our friends north of us, in the New England like a log, and was taken home to his mother states got a foot or more of succe. The spring If she didn't paddle him when he got scher, she is backward, yet our farmers are gotting well | neglected her duty. One was so dead drunk he into their spring work, and ready for early laid in the wagon and alept. One more sober the streets till about 8 o'clock. Then finding At a meeting of the Directors of the horse and carriage of Thes. Rogers standthe Park Association, held 3d inst, the follow, ling in front of Del'uy's store, drove ome with ng namos as new stockholders were reported : it to Winslow, It was immediately returned by J. E. Watkiss, Nathan Ellis, Capt. A. Smith, a friend. In the mean time, Mr. Rogers and his

confining such misorable scamps, Don't let the Not very long since a sorap from matter rest till we have a Lock-up, Would it not be well for the citizens of the respectable and well-ordered town of Winslow o endeavor to ferret out and punish the person who furnished these youths with the dia

lidlo beverage which converts men into beasts? The Roll of Honor. HIGH SCHOOL. WEEKLY REPORT For Week Ending April 6, 1876. those senolars who have not been tardy nor

absent, and are marked for good lessons and conduct, and moluded in the Roll of Honor.

Altho Offver, Junnio Morrill.

Able Barbara Ba Jonnio Morrill, Martha Saxton, Albert Simons, Dion Woolley, Fred Hodsden, Edwin Crowell. THEO. A. DUNCAN, Principal.

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fulfil my promise of last week, and give you in, to. My matchless collection of rare ornamental a brief description: The main building is to be 182 feet front on South Carolina arenue decidents trees for having rich overgreens and beautiful, flowering shribs, most suitable to the occasion of this work of the constitution of rare or namental beautiful, flowering shribs, most suitable to the and gentlemen's sitting rooms, and office for the ornament the home with trees, and those of Union Transfer Co., a baggage room, and ticket | the choicest, are especially worthy of attention. union transfer co., a biggs-go and telegraph offices. A shed, to extend the full straight and bandsone weet chestnut and tulip trees, 10 to 12 feet length of the rear of the baggage and waiting A few thousant strong pear seedlings and rooms, which the passengers going out of the Doucin apple stocks for strin grafting very &c., in the best manner. coms, which the passengers going out of the cheap.

Weiting rooms will pass under, to take the train cheap.

Hothoune, window and hedding plants in

the weather. Platforms will extend from the colory and egg plauts. The London Nursery. JOHN BUTTERTON, Prop'r

getting out on the trains. The passenger rooms Hammonton, N. J. strips of walant and chestnut, similar to those Trees! Trees!! Trees!! at the Ferry House of the Company, at Philadelphia. A room 26 by 13 feet is in the second story, surmounted by a tower 16 feet square greens, Hedge Plants, Shrub. Plants, Bulbs. with a flag staff on top, from which the flag or America will wave. The Freight Depot will be and Cherry Trees of the best varieties. which I offer at prices as low as any in th 196 feet long, 16 feet wide and one story high. This building will be for the ued of the Freight

Call and examine my stock. WM. F. BASSETT,
Bellevue Ave. Nurseries, Hammonton, N.

loaded in this building, and thence delivered to SWINKER & BEGGS, consignees. The Baggage Shed is to be 1521 feet long and 18 feet long, and is for the exclu-Commission Merchants, sive use of the Union Transfer Express Co .-All the buildings are to be enclosed by high And Wholesale Dealers in Fruit The new depot is being rapidly raised. Most and Produce.

No. 242 North Wharves, No less than thirty cars of building material PHILADELPHIA arrived here during last month from the interior All those who consign fruit or produce of any kind to this house can rest assured of prompt of Pennsylvania ..... The Light House Board of attention and quick returns. Shipping cards can be obtained at A. G. Charles, who will be Inspectors were here on 'Lucsday, and exam ined the ocean shore, with a view to reporting. kept informed of the state of the market daily on the advisability of building a breakwater. and to whom returns will be made. Something must soon be done towards protect-TIDWARD NORTH M. D. ing the Light House ..... Mr. Samuel Reeves is

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WM. MOORE, Jr.

MAY'S LANDING, N. J. CHARLES WHITNEY, surveyor and Civil Engineer.

ELWOOD, N. J. Any communication from Hammonton for had not the horse manifested more of the human than the brute behind him, and kept quiet Eliza Leslie, of pneumonia, aged 64.

Apy communication from Hammonton for services in the profession will receive immediate attention if left at the store of F. P. Vande 3"v13.ly

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Mr. Thurman (Dem.), of Ohio, from the committee on the judiciary, reported a bill amendatory of the acts establishing a uniform system of bankruptoy. It provides that no voluntary assignment by a debtor of all his property, heretofore or hereafter made in good faith for the benefit of all his creditors, ratably and without creating any preference, and valid according to the law of the State where made, shall of itself, in the event of his being adjudicated a bankrupt in a proceed.

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Mr. Sherman (Rep.), of Ohio, called up the bill to amend the laws relating to the legal tender of silver coin, and moved to strike out all after the enacting clause, and amend by inserting "the silver coins of the United States, except the trade dollar, shall be legal tender at their nominal value for any amount not exteeding five dollars in any one payment." Mr. Sherman said the only change is to make the silver coin of the country, except trade dollars, egal tenders.

Mr. Anthony (Rep.), of Rhode Island, introduced a joint rule providing that the General

Mississippi resolution as the unfinished business. After some debate the substitute of-ferred by Mr. Ghristiancy was passed by a vote of twenty-nine yeas to nineteen nays.

Under the call of States the following bills were referred:

Mr. Willis (Dem.), of New York, to restore the national credit by funding the non-interest bearing debt into four per cent, bonds, and to repeal so much of the resumption act as requires the secretary of the treasury to redeem all outstanding legal tenders by Jan. 1, 1879.

Mr. Jones (Dem.), of Kentucky, for the distribution of the official patronage of the government at Washington equally among the States of the Union.

Mr. Payne (Dem.), of Ohio, moved to suspend the rules and pass his bill to provide for the gradual resumption of specie payments.

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The third section repeals so much of the resumption act of Jan. 14, 1875, as provides for the redemption of legal tender notes to the amount of eighty per cent. of the national bank notes in circulation, and as much as provides for the redemption of legal tender notes to in soin after January, 1870.

The vote was taken, and resulted—yeas, 81, navs. 156; so the motion was defeated. It would have required a two-thirds vote to pass the bill, and the fact that there was nearly a two-thirds majority against it elicited some laughter.

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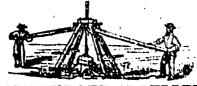
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