Political.

A Liar Without Shame. On the eve of the last Connecticut Elec lion. Horatio Seymour made a speech in which he asserted that ' More than \$300,-000,000 a year have been wasted in order to uphold this policy of Reconstruc and that we were paying "more than \$150, 000,000 per annum to maintain an army to keep the people of the South in subjectionile was paragraph in some to

It was then too late to refut these gigan tin falsehoods in time to break their force in that election; but we dealt with them nd their author frankly and faithfully.explain or Justify them. They were such of Aldermen gave way and allowed the Re-He has never retraced nor attempted to Tamehoods as no. tolerably intelligent man could have uttered without intending to decive, unless he were by partisan malignity red incapable of perceiving the truth, Even The World Almanae sufficed to expose and refute them.

The Hon. David A. Wells, U. S. Com missioner of Revenue, in his latter to the Hon. W. B. Allinson of July 15, last, thus testifles :... WAR DEPARTMENT. -The total disburse-

ments made under the direction of, or through the War Department, for the field year ending June 30, 1868, were \$123,-246,648 62. Of this amount their were paid

For Bounties \$35,005,000
For Reimbursing State War Claims. 10,330,188
For Engineer Bureau (mainly River and Harbor improvements). 0,132,620

timated.
For Subsistence of Indiane, estimated
For Freedmen, Bureau.
For Expense of Reconstruction.
For National Committee...
For Commutation of Rations of pris-

pages of War...

This smount, deducted from the spare This smount, deducted from the aggregate expenditures above given, indicates the regular and legitimate army expenditures for the fiscal year eiding June 30. 1868, to have been \$50.713,410, of which no inconsiderable part is justly chargeable to the expenses attendant upon the existence of Indian hostilities upon the Pains in the Summer and Fall of 1867, which largely

and exceptionably augmented the cost of transportation and subsistence. The Military appropriations for the cur-rent fical year are \$33,081,013. We have copied the whole of Mr. Wells'

statement under the head of "War De partment," so that our readers may see how it meets and confuts Seymour's false hood. You may choose to consider sistence of Indiana," "Freedwen's Burean." and "Reconstruction Expenses," fairly chargeable to the current War account under Soymour's arraignmen, so we rith add them to the \$56,713,410 that Mr. Wells considers the legitimate current expenso of maintaining our army; and w now have a total of \$62.625,680-not nearly half the sum charged by Gov. Seymour as the cost of " an army to keep the South in subjection; "whereas, all men do know that a very large portion of these Sixty-two Millions were expended in the North and West, but especially in protection our pioneers and fighting Indians on the Plains and id the Mountains. -

And yet Tha World, in the face of this crushing exposure, attempts to bolster up Sermour as follows;

Mr. Wella was instigated to cook up his figures by Republicans who feared the damaging effect of Gov. Seymour's statement that the expenses of the War Department this year would amount to \$150,000,000. Mr. Wells, by taking merely the Register's accounts and omitting all references. once to the Treasurer's accounts, easily made the numbers. Mr. Dolmar gives both, and enables us to know the total, which does not unstrivily differ from Gov. Seymour's statement. The War Department cost during the fiscal year ending July 1, the following sums:

Total \$147,615,524

""Considering that Governor Seymour's apsech was made in April, and that the flacal year did not close till the end of June, the salimate was surprisingly close. We his estimate was aurprisingly close. We auppose nobody will be flardy enough to deny that there are two sets of accounts, as Mr. Delmar states, nor that his figures have been correctly copied from the books of each."

"The War Department coate," says The gots murdered in the fourth act, and will World. Was that Gov. Seymour's assertion? Did he complain of the \$38,000,000 paid as Bounties to our volunteers for their so drunk as usual, for the night was comservice in putting down the Rubellion?-Or of the \$10,830,100 paid from the Federal Treasury to the States for equipping first of many stages of intexication through and arming their soldiers, years ago, to which that accomplished artist was nightly fight the Rebels? Or the \$5,111,300 paid wont to pass. In his first stage he was jufor property destroyed or lost in the Military service of the Union? Or the \$703,-860 paid for the tiesent burial of our deal heroes in National Cometries? Or the \$152,000 paid to the survivors of Belle Isla. Ballsbury, and Andersonville, as Commutation of Rations while famishing in Rebel prisous? Or the \$6,182,920 spent last year in improving the navigation of our livers and the accessibility and safety of our Harbora? Did Gov. Seymour comprovident? Did he jet his hearers know that the money dishursed upon the war-rants of the War Department had been supported by the modestly replied that the more dishursed upon the war-rants of the War Department had been supported by the modestly replied that the modestly replied the modestly replied the modestly replied that the modestly replied that the modestly replied the modestly re been paid to satisfy just claims growing out Mr. Wyldo waved his hand.... of the late struggle with aimed lisbellion, or to construct public works required by Whereupon he took a seat and ordered re- City, necessitating lights); and the clerks Industry and the arts of Peson? What freshment, had the Sixty odd Millions thus expended It is unne

Bouth in audjection? wickedly, villainously lies-with regard to the desponding stage, thence to the flervely and get a piece of paper, so that the clerk these War expanditures. If see do, say an improve stage. Buffind it to say that I kept could light his pips at a gas burger on the frashly Courtery is well in its place, but I was been confidence. After proposed to leave Bustler and Clark also, whom she freehings if this pips at a gas burger on the patient, uncomplaining volor nerved me as married. Some weeks previously it nearly proposed to leave Bustler and Clark also, whom she freehings if this pips at a gas burger on the patient, uncomplaining volor nearly proposed to leave Bustler and Clark also, whom she freehings if this pips at a gas burger on the patient, uncomplaining volor nearly for local dight his pips at a gas burger on the patient, uncomplaining volor nearly for the proposed to leave Bustler and Clark also, whom she provided we get the proposed to leave Bustler and Clark also, when the proposed to leave Bustler and Clark also, whom she provided we get the proposed to leave Bustler and Clark also, when the proposed to leave Bustler and Clark also, Truth holde all things! - Tribune. ... ment, and we grew confidential.

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said the orator, blanding smiling.

The protracted disorganisation of the

Capitol is now, therefore, for the first time

Miscellaneous.

Number 07,482.

CONCLUDED.

The sharp evening air and a brisk walk

homeward stimulated reflection; and I be-

gan to go over the scene I had just witness-

ed, and to decide upon my next action.

Events had conspired to elucidate the mys

tery of Number 07,482, but much remained

yet unrevealed. That Wylde had never

received the note or any equivalent for it

was pretty certain from the first. That old

Graham was cognizant of some fraud which

had kept Wylde out of the money -- ac

perhaps had originated the fraud-was evi

dent from his manner, and from the hold-

which Murdon possessed over him. The

riddle that remained was, to what extent

was Graham implicated? He had not sto

it was so likely to be found and to betray

him. Then, agair, Murdon had spoken

of a receipt, which old Graham had seemed

anxious to regain, and the delivery of which

was to be made contingent on Murdon's

marrying Kate. That receipt was evident-

ly irregular, and its irregularity in some

fashion compromised the old clerk. So

long as it remained in Murdon's posession

could force the feeble old man into compli-

ance with his wishes.

the cashier held an engine by which he

The next question was, how could I ex-

disclosing the manner in which I found the

however, was known only to the cashier.

An expose would certainly not benefit Gra-

ham with the firm, who, were ignorant of

any irregularity, and believed the money

would not clear the difficulty of the receipt;

it would, on the coderaty, provoke an in-

vestigation which might be akward for Gra-

Walking briskly, and thinking deeply.

place where I had seen him in company

with Tom. I determined to satisfy myself

fully on a point upon which I felt morally

convinced already, -namely, that Wylde

him by Theophilus Langbrace, E-quire,

recognized, through a haze of tobacco

smoke, my roist ring friend Tom, engaged

half dozon very shady " utility " actors.

"Hallo, George, my pippin! Come to

see life, oh? - Sit down, and have a spider."

ferred to. I contented myself with ordering

a less claborate liquid, and asked Tom if he

... What, Guglielmo?" answered Tom.

Hu'll be bere presently; he's on in the mo-

ond piece to night as a Gory Ruffin. He

In about an hour's time he appeared, not

paratively early,-hardily cloven o'clock.

He had only taken sufficient to produce the

On recognizing us, Mr. William Wylde

struck a dignified attitude, and burst into

quotation, after the manuer of his tribe.

Bying me stornly, and then lifting his aye-

rown up to his hair, he asked dramatically

!',Came you from I'adus, from Bellario?'

your grace," answered that imp Tom road-

Mr. Wylde smiled loftily, and closed his

"Thun must the daw be moroiful."-

It is unnecessary to relate by what de-

to do with "keeping the People of the grees Mr. Wylds attained his ulterior con stairs one of them asked for a light for his

"From both, my lord, Ballarlo greets

had seen his friend Wylde.

probably drop in then."

bilant and loquecious.

Declining the entomological beverage re-

call for actors was known.

poisterously.

--And-aug-deading-ove

this direction was hard to surmount

From Cassel's Magazine.

in its history, entirely in Republican hands.

HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1868.

WELL PUT. -As George H. Pendieton was leaving the platform, recently, after one of his most vigorous harangues, he was melancholy; 'If ever you think of cmbrac-ing our profession, think well. Think twiceaccosted by a one armed man, who congratulaute him on his excellent speech. "I It's a sickening life. Genius may starve can appreciate it," said the man holding in it. Gin—gin—I mean gonius is not petronized as it should be Look at me. What keeps me down? I've had experup his stump. "I lost this arm while defending your principles." "Ah l'indeed!" said the other, "I lost that arm fighting in the Southern army against. the abolition government." Pendleton looked confused. one bill. I'm not a fool. What then keeps

city government at Washington has been finally ended. The Democrats in the Board That's what it is, my boy. publicans to choose the President. The

Mr. Wyldo shook his head mournfully. was not clever, but I waived that .- She well."

"And your wife's family-" "My wife's family, sir," spoke Mr. Wylde wrathfully, " are not to be mention ed by friends of mine. A set of curmudgeons, -an ungratoful brood. Why, they are base, common and popular."

Did they never recognize your abili-" Never. A set of arrogant, stuck-up,

but there. Pah! "It's said," I remarked confidentially,it's said in legal circles (you know how rumors get about among us lawyers) that after your wife's death her father came

"It's a lie, then," returned Mr. Wylde, concisely. "Did you ever get a remittance from

him, -about a year or a year and a half ago?" len the money, for it by in my pocket. He could not have hidden it in a place where old screw come down with a postage stamp.

It wasn't for the want of asking, though By Jupiter, I tried all I know, but the old flint was not to be come over."

"Then the rumor about your getting five hundred pounds was false?"
"False as—"

"I thought so," was my reply; "I nev er gave it any credence mysel Goodnight, Wylde. I think you've be a badly used ; but never mind, your peculiar talents will find their due yet."

The eminent gentleman had a further stage which I did not wish to await, -that onerate Graham and release Kate? By of blasphemy. I bade him farewell, and way, thoroughly convinced of bank-note, Gratiam would be cleared of the what I had guessed all along, that he had suspicion of robbery, which suspicion. never received the money's worth of Number 07,482.

Next morning I wrote an urgent letter Kate, praying her to meet me in a quiet City square at one o'clock; telling her briefly that I had a way by which I could probably benefit her father and herself, and on which I wished to confer with her. This letter I dispatched by hand. In the ham, if, us I was forced to imagine, he had office I took no notice of either Murdon of forged the receipt. Truly the obstacle in Graham, but went about my duties quietly. On their parts they were equally reserved. and nothing of importance transpired until came upon a dingy public house, which I dinner-time. Then I slipped out, and went remembered as the haunt of Wylde, the to the place of rendervous to mest Kate. -I found her waiting for me, troubled but possessed. We took a turn round the square, and I besought her, in as few and furcible words as I could command to tellhad never received the money intended for me the story of her father's implication with the bank-note business, and the extent our client. With this view I entered the to which he was committed to Murdon. 1 head. I could only murmer some common told her that I had the means of freeing places of sympathy and consolation, assure him from any pecuniary liability under her that I hoped yet to foil Murdon, and Four in-Hand, by which name the house of which he had fullent but before nutting into operation the means at my command, I must know how he stood, and what was the Muses, -in other words, keeping up a smoking and drinking-intercourse with a this, and that the same love was the guar- I worked the conversation round to the anty that I would only use the knowledge That ardent young gentlemen hailed me for her father's good.

After some hesitation, and exacting many promises, she told me with such reluctance as was natural to a pure and loving girl forced to acknowledge a father's The story dated, eighteen months guilt back, from the day on which the letter of instruction had arrived from Theophilus Langbraco Esquiro, authorizing Messrs. Bustler and Clark to pay Wylde five hundred nounds. On that day it was a national fustivity, and the office was to be closed early. Murdon, the cashier, wishing to got away for a private engagement, had handed a bank-note for five hundred pounds to the oldest clerk, Graham, with a memorandum of Wyldo's address, and directions to pay the money to him personally, and obtain his receipt for, it on a printed form which the firm kept for payments generally; the words being added in writing, "in discharge of all claims." This bank-note had lain ou Graham's dosk until the olerka were preparing to leave the office. The old. clerk had just recovered from a pervous attack to which he was subject, and which, as Kate said, was wont to impair his memory. The bustle of preparing for the half boliday, superadded to the feebleness of his mental powers consequent on this illnoss, had caused him utterly to forget his commission. The bank-note had been tos-sed aside, and had apparently fallen into the waste paper baskes close to his desk. At three colock the gas was turned off (there had been a donee for all day in the emorged in high apirits at their release,

Graham accompanying the rest. On the

of tissue-paper that came to hand.

The clerk lit his pipe, and playfully thrust the extinguished bit of paper into couple of years ago amounted to a certain Graham's face. The old clerk received it sum,—call it z in algebra : an unknown in his hand, unconsciously retained it, quantity. Now if I get a receipt from you walked a few yards homeward still holding for: an advance, dating about eighteen out of the window, sew that he was cornit, and then, wondering what he was carry months back, I have documentary evidence panied by Murdon. Her terror rose. ience enough; I know my business; there's it, and then, wondering what he was carry mouths back, I have documentary evidence not another man in the company that can ing, opened out the folds. To his dismey, which I can exhibit, and prove my posicat me at versatility. I've played Joremy he found in the charred fragment of tissue Diddler, Romeo, and long Tom Coffin in paper, a corner of the bank-note which he now remembered he ought to have paid ne back? I'll tell you. It's combinations. away to William Wylde!

The shock of the discovery paralyzed lt'a professional jealously. It's cliques. him, and when sense returned he saw him-"Yet you have done well in your time," self in imagination a ruined man, discharged urged. "For example, you manied ed from his situation if not prosecuted by self in imagination a ruiped man, discharghis employers, and turned with his daughter Kate into the streets for the trifle of "I married, sir, a lady of family. She rent he owed. He had always been a nervous man; a moral coward; and his fear of orightened my home for a spell; but she is consequences made him blindly accept the back." After life's fitful fever she sleeps one dangerous loop-hole of esape offered to him. He had not the courage to con-

fess his negligence, and throw himself on the mercy of the firm; lie-took a fatal step and from carelessness passed into crime. After much bewildered cogitation with hin:self (for Kate knew nothing of his misfortune till long after), he decided upon the note were good the acknowledgement pretending to have paid the money to William Wylde, and producing a fictitious receipt from that worthy.

But forgery belongs to the fine arts, and

old Graham was a sad blunderer being only novice in the accomplishment. Perhaps t was this inexperience which betraved him,-perhaps Murdon discovered the true state of the case, from subsequent application for money made by Wylde. At all events, the wretched-old man, was soon found out, and the cashier's sharp questioning wrung the truth out of him. The knowledge, Murdon kept for his own use. Affecting to discredit the story of the accidental discovery of the note, he persisted forger. Thus playing on his terror and misery, and intensifying the self-reproaches of the old clerk with the cruellest sarcasm, he brought him igto a state of abjectness which left the miserable man an easy prey in his hands. Then Murdon struck a keen and-bitter-bargain. He would keep the defalcation a secret from the firm on one condition. The condition was the possess-

sion of Kate. How soon the bargain was ratified by the unhappy girl herself, I had to supply out of my own knowledge, for here her story broke down in utter grief , but I knew her gentle, winning ways, her absorbing love for her father, and her self-sacrifice on all occasions where he was concerned. I could understand the sharpness of the struggle before she yielded. Not until her father had told her how fully he was compromised did she consent to part with her ow happiness in order to save him from a felon's doom. Then she gave up all hope in a fair future, and accepted the man she hated, her father's enemy and tyrant, as

her promised husband. Here her pitiful tale ended. How was I to comfort her? I could not tell her that the note was not destroyed, as her father thought : that I held it, though by what means it had escaped or what had been burnt in its place I failed to guess. For though the money itself was safe, the receipt yet remained in Murdon's hands. and any attempt at eclaircissement would only bring down detection on her father's And so I left her.

That evening I again sought out Wylde the danger threataning him. I urged that and found him at his usual state. Diplomy love for her gave me the right to ask matically, and with much circumlecution, subject of money, and my gentleman's claims upon his father-in-law. Mr. Wylde's present mode was less violent than ordinary, but more bitterly despondent.

"What's the use of trusting that old buffer?" he asked dejectedly. "I was once led to believe he would come down with a round sum if I applied to his lawyors. I went and saw a yellow-faced scoun drel, a louthsome hound with a paunch He threatened to set the bailiffs on me if I came again. He knew where to have me, the menial. I never troubled his degraded sight again."

"When was that?" ago on the first of this month. Ha! no matter. He knew my weak point, a malison be on his caltiff soul. I was in diffioulties at that time; I am in difficulties now. If you had half a crown upon you-"I have much more than a crown upon

"I'll give you," said Mr. Wylde, grace-fully, "my solemn I O U on any sum above a sovereign. A goutleman's I O U, I presume is as sacred as his bond."

ne, and you shall have it, if you will give

me an acknowledgement, " I returned.

"Exactly so. But I must have a receipt in full.". "You may have, Mr. Dunning, my ac

The magnificent air of probley with which he delivered his position tickled me.

"I would do snything, mit, Monorable ode with "keeping the People of the green Mr. Wylde attained his ulterior constains one of them asked for a light for his dition of integration, how he passed from pipe; but nobody had matches. Old Gramary green may personal or freshold property you know that sometody lies the jubilant to the noisy stage, thence to ham good-naturedly volunteered to go back. whichever you like. But what do you

"I'll tell you what, my boy," said Mr. yellow obscurity the weste paper basket, iddiciously. "Look here; Wylde," I said, much was already done towards clearing Wylde, when he had much depths of and swisted into a pipe-light the first bit "I have a reason in this, of course,—a her father's name. I did not describe a motive. : I want to prove to certain parties, who shall be nameless, that my income a

tion at that time. Do you see?".

"I see," chuckled Wylde. "Like the arrears of unpaid income-tax, only more valuable, being a gentleman's bona fide receipt. Sly dog!" ... The money you shall have down-no-

Will you give me an antedated receipt?' "What's the sum?" "Five hundred pounds." Mr. Wylde upset his glass. "Bring forth the bond," he cried, heroically.

sign if it were dated five hundred years

I produced the receipt, previously p pared on one of the firm's loose forms, and the bank note Number 07,482. The latter as thought I passed my hand into the pocket of England note; there is no water mark, Mr. Wylde eyed suspiciously, questioning in the breast of the coat, and found a bulky its genuineness. But upon my showing him that the receipt was merely for this note, But there was an inner receptacle. with the number specified, and that unless would be valueless, he abated his distrust, merely remarking that he should never tempt at forgery, this, which would not believe his luck until he had "cashed the have taken in a charity boy. I stifled the flimsy.

But he affixed his signature without furnesses to the document, Mr. Wylde, relieved at the demand as corroborative of sitting-room. the genuineness of the note summoned the landlord and waiter, who added their names with cheerful alacrity, pleased at being call. ed on to witness so tremendous a transac "And now," said Mr. Wylde, when it

was concluded." I shall quit an ungrates in regarding Graham at a thief as well as a ful country, and seek to plant the standard Kate with a look which she understood. of art in the far West. When I have ac a look which caused her face to brighten quired the colossal fortune which awaits clime, I shall punctually discharge this debt, Mr. Dunning, which I persist in regarding as a mere temporary obligation."

> The possession of the true receibt was an important step gained: the next and more difficult one was to obtain and destroy the forged acknowledgement. Towards that attainment I now directed my energies. I knew it could be concealed in no draw

er or desk accessible to the firm : It was too valuable to be allowed to slip_out of Murdon's private keeping. It was likely enough kept under lock and key in his own desk. Watching my opportunity, I abstracted his bunch of keys one day when he was engaged in the private room of the firm, having left them in one of his draw-There was no time then to rummage in his desk, but I rapidly took an impression of all his keys-only five in numberin wax which I had kept prepared for that ourpose. The mould I took to a lecksmith. the son of my landlady, a man on whom I could rely. Trumping up some story about a fellow-clerk whose honesty I susnected, and whose drawers I wished to search, I got him to make me a set of keys according to the pattern. The locksmith was not a man burdened with conscience ness scruples; besides, he knew me well enough not to discredit my motives in ordering the job. He made the keys readily

onts to a thorough examination. Not a paper, not a memorandum could I flud having reference to the Wylde busipess; not a document relating to Number 07.482. There were only two out of the five keys which fitted locks in the office,one the desk, another a private drawer. The others apparently belonged to drawers or chests at Murdon's private residence; and there, in all probability, the receipt lay

the chehier's desk, and subjected its con-

The next day I sent an excuse for nonattendance at the office, pleading illness, and set about claborately counterfeiting the handwriting of Muidon, authorizing his landledy to allow me to visit his rooms for the purpose of finding a deed which he had left at home. This forged letter pro-cured me a ready admission into his rooms, the landlady contenting berself with suffering me to go up stairs unaccompanied. The coast was clear, for Murdon was down That was let me see, thirteen months at the office, and I had all the morning and afternoon before me. I left no corner or crovice unexplored. I ransacked his clother boxes, and papers. I turned every pocket uside out, I peared behind the mirror or the mantle-piece, emptiod his dressing-case, tobacco-box, peered even into the cruetstand; prodded the stuffing of the chairs carpet. All to no purpose. My search brought to light other keyes, which sub-ficed to open every closed receptacle in the first but I had selved him, and wreach-bitteness or management of the receipt from his clutch.

"Drop that," I remarked. "No felony."

The harber of House Lawrence is a received by the receipt from the clutch. place. But not a vestige of the receipt or clow to its hiding-place could be found. After a long and fruitless search, I turned away with a heavy heart, convinced that, months, presupposing that the sum is at least some distant keeping which I saw no post. The magnificent air of probity with which sibility of reaching. Disappointed and dejected I turned my steps towards Kenning- ted. "Supposing I could accommodate you ton, hoping to gain strangth of heart and supposing I could not result into the fivers," I answered, "would you aputoness of invention from a sight of the night afterwards, he himself left, suddenly to night afterwards, he hi liant nature ever stimulated and fortified the firm had detected him in a course of Tert, the dead tide of me, —taught me endurance, laught me to defalorite, for along time parends with months to secrete the defalorite. hope against hope. I found her alone, impunity. This is when the cleaks while Though aha reed in my countenance that pered; but Bustler and Clark said nothing. I had no good news to bring he yes, her

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er's knock was beard, and Kate, looking my going, and I ultimately purchased an out of the window, saw that he was accom-interest in the firm, which is now known panied by Murdon. Her terrow rose. as Bustler, Clark and District.

"O, go,-go!" she cried excitedly There will be a scene if he meets you here again. He is so violent, and, then he has had for some time gone begging antil the my father in his power, and father s nealth is so shattered. Not for your own sake, At all events, we heard no more but for mine, do, pray, avoid him."

Unable to resist her entreaty, I slipped into an adjoining room, and, as they ascended the stairs and entered the sitting room, of paper he had actually destroyed an I passed down. Murdon's top-coat, an illfitting wrap-rascal which decended to his answered that he had never parted with "I'll ankles, was hanging in the hall. He had divested himself of his overcoat, purposing When he brought it, I examined it closely to pass the evening at that house.

ne that I might fi the receipt in one of the pockets. Quick pocket-book. It was full of old letters

Victory! The receipt, with William Wylde's counterfeited signature in a shaky, ill-disguised hand! A poor blundering at cry of triumph which rose to my lips, pock etod the forged receipt, substituted the ther protest. And on my expressing a de- vertible one, and returned the pocket-book sire to have the names of a couple of wit- to the wrap-rescal. Then I calmly remounted the stairs, and entered Graham's

Murdon was lolling on the soft as I entered, and looked up with his supercilious, insolent stare, "Hallo, Mister Skulk," he began, I thought you were ill in bed but it seems your'e not too ill to poke your nose into places where you are not wanted.' Not noticing him directly, I turned to

Taking her hand as if to say good evening the true artist in that more enterpaising I whispered, "Your father is safe; back me up." She smiled, and I turned to the

"Mr. Graham," I asked, "why do you suffer this underbred person about your

The old clerk started, flushed, and began to stammer. "That, George, -dear me! -why, that is Mr. Murdon-and-" "He is the worst-conditioned cur on the

face of the carth," I answered deliberately.

"He is a compound of insolence and filsehood a tyrant without the power which he affects; a bully, but an innocuous bully, and no companion for you or est and cheapest method of removing the your daughter. That's what Murdon is, Mr. Graham."

He started from the sofa with an oath. "If you approach me," I cried kropping him, "I'll knock you down."

I knew him then for a coward, for he stopped short in the blow which he had den, under pensity of twenty dollars line if meditated, and turned green and yellow, not so doing. It is well known that the He was a bigger and older man than I, but he held back and ground his teeth as I have very little business to transact, other heaped insult on insult upon him, in my bitterness and my triumph.

· "You don't know what you are doing, you braggart young fool !" he at length mut-tered, livid with rage. "You are ruining your precious friends here."

"You lie." I retorted "there is nothing you can do which can harm a hair of

their heads. "Is nt their?" he cried. "I can sond that these exactions cease. At In this old man to penal servitude; I can begand deftly. Armed with these, one even this old man to penal servitude; I come, when the clorks were gone, I opened gar his daughter; and I will."

> is mendacions as all you over say. He shook a trembling finger at the old York. It she drops anchor in the atte

forgod? Why do you waste words? - very different in different ditlact. Thus a Where are the proofs?"

that's any satisfaction, my young champi- lows: Savathah; Ga., 47 50; Charles strode vindictively out of the room.

In a moment he returned with his necketbook I was holding the hand of Kate, who stood caim and confident by my side. The an immense shipping, and what different old man had sunk into a chair, and was ports are in suite competition with such wringing his bands. "There," uried Murdon, opening the book with a trembling hand, " if you niust 'know your friend's handiwork, look at it; but keep your flugers off."

Look at it yourself, before you boast, I answered. "Are the names of the witnesses forged too?"

In an instant his face fell as he glanced at the receipt. He knew that he was dis- build a toll-gite across the pasts short comfited, and turned from reliew to white.

The paper shook in his grasp, and with a thir way cost more than they come to and the relief to everywhere in the paper of commercial than the relief to the paper of the would have flung is into

That receipt is not yours, but Bustler and sale which can hear out at it, alth Clark's, and to-morrow I restore it to their has a large trade from the rich p keeping, and advise them to take better care of ft."

He turned to the door with a ory of baf-And, shaking his clambded fist, he depar-But he did not been his word. A fort-

Big months afterwarde Kate and I were mean?"

patient, uncomplaining voice narred me as married. Some weeks previously I had the pothers of them Before raplying, I called for more resort of old, and I regained confidence. After proposed to leave Bustler and Clark also, whom she carge to freshmenu, and helped him continued to the carge to freshmenu, and helped him continued to the carge to freshmenu.

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much was already done towards clearing her father's name. I did not despair of accomplishing all is time. But time. There was the rub. Would time be accorded to us?

As if in answer to the inquiry, her father is knock was brack and Kate, looking.

Whether Murdon had obtained an inking of the fortune in store for Kate, -it legalges were fraced. I never to the and believed he had left England. When our honeymoon was over, I on

day questioned old Graham as to the piece the remnent, and I could see it if I chose Only a charred corner remained.

The line Lexcamed, Lane Ban

A light broke upon me: It was the run due of one of those confounded Bank of Elegance notes which fom had been so fond of buying, and, in its destruction, it had fatally resembled Number 07,482.

Harbor Fees,

Petitions are in circulation, requesting Congress to pass an act forbidding any municipal covernment to tax any vessel steamboat, or river craft, by the levy upon them of harbor fees, Port Warden's fees, Quarantine fees, or compulsory pilotage. The legal point is also raised that all such levies are unconstitutional. The Constitution, after declaring that no State shall, without the consent of Congress, levy any imposts or imports or exports, except what may be necessary for executing its inspaction laws, it further declares that" no State shall, without the consent of Congress, lay any duty on tonage," etc. In a ecent case, the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia decided that under the clause the city of Washington had no right to collect harbor ducs of any kind, inasmuch as they are a duty on tonage, the true will nition of tomage being stated as the capac ity of a ship or vessel. It is claimed that it test suit in the Courts of Amiralty would show that this ruling applies to all the States, Congress never having formally consented that they lay duties on the as they do in all their local action. But it is supposed that awant of Congress exper ly forbidding such levies would be the short evil. The petition instances the case of the

city of Philadelphia, where a vessel to o sail at sundown may have to loss a till and wind, while sending several miles to pay two dollars at the office of Port Warnot so doing. It is well known that the numerous officials in New York harbor than to collect their fees, which are suffi-ciently numerous. A vessel bound for Newark, the master of which may be perfectly familiar with the channel, must pay half pilotage for no service at all. Arrived at Quarrantine, although not destined for any port in New York, the master must drop anchor and pay another feet and it to only when he rounds Stated Island have no harbor office, save a single where inspector, who is otherwise remundrated "An empty threat, -a braggare boast; but to only a small amount.

man, whose state of terror I cannot hope a harbor master comes aboard, mot expenses to describe. "He is a forger," hissed rect any change, but to draw his payments the wharf, the same process is repeated by Murdon. "A thief and forger." the wharf, the same process is repeated by "Pooh!" I returned. "What has he the port-wardens. The rates distinct at Where are the proofs?" schooner from this city reports harbon "I'll show you what he has forgod, if masters' foos, for the name tonage, as felon, and the proofs shall be laid to-morrow S. C., \$3 58; New York City, \$3 58. ila before other eyes than yours." And he most instances the masters of the ressels povor see these officials except when they present their little bill.

On the great lakes of the West, where is pointed by the city government, pain a fair safery for constable attendance upon duty, and are forbidden to colless any dues whatever; the argument being that the restrictions upon trade should be an full possible; and that it would be at the larger to lavy topage dies for the safe the high way known as the harbor, as it would be to build a toll rate across the pain showing the large Edand of Cuba. Little Sh These on a mere bit of an island, leight a tree pee is the rendesvous for a vest an

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The Republican organised at Post Republic, but have no certain information. We were expected ABBOTT WILSON. In Philadelphia Septhers on Wednesday evening last, but did Other Bery William Cosper, D. D., Carr Char W. Assort to Miss Bell. Wilson, both of May's landing.

of interest and importance to all persons concerned with any of the various branch-The Resturant in this place kept by es of agriculture. The Professor is a most CLOTHING! CLOTHING r-Packer for a year or two back, has re genial gentleman and a vory agreeable talk-ntly changed hands. Mr. Wood has er, sure to say something of interest; and purchased the building and fixtures, and proposes to continue the business, and lost. The locture is free.

proposes to continue the business, and both the business, and both the business to be a pole raising at Wey-mouth on Wodnesday afternoon next, Oct.

The Philadelphia Local Express has discontinued its messengers on therailroad the business was discontinued its messengers on therailroad the business has been proposed to the saviness of MR. CLARK, and experienced and fablorable tailor, and he will mouth the saving the business that place. The occarious manners appeared to be an interesting one. In the ovening, addresses will be delivered by aminent speakers from abroad.

The meeting at Winslow on Monday covening was one of interest. Gen. Robeson is one of the ablest speakers of our State, and has few superiors for sound and strong argument. His speaches are intellectual offers of a high order. We should be glad to hear him in this town before the campaign is over. A campaign club was formed at the promises work in the good cause.

—Iarge and active Grant Clubs have lately been organized at Weymouth and Elwood; already a commendable rivalry beas spring up, each striving with the other.

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Local and Otherwise.

Mrs. J. M. Pressey of this town, who have Mrs. J. M. Pressey of this toun. who have his official engagements were such that he been visiting relatives in Maine for a few could not give it his earlier notice. He Languages and Higher M thematics, weeks, had a very narrow escape on Saturalso said that the petition presented in Music, with use of Instrument, pp. qr., weeks, had a very narrow escape on some also said that the period References. Rev. S. W. Pratt, Hammonton, day list. They, with a sister and, brother Congress by Mr. Moors had been referred References. Rev. S. M. Andrews, D. D., Do day list. They, with a sister and, brother-in-law of Mr. Pressoy, undertook to cross the lake near Waterville, in a boat frequently used for that purpose. A short distance out the boat was upset by some accident, and the whole barty of five thrown little wister. Mrs. J. M. Pressoy sunktive, but on rising the second time caught the wrist of Mrs. G. W. Pressoy who was just of Mrs. G. W. Pressoy who was just of the boat. By holding across the bottom in this manner they were barely able to keep their heads above water.

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then drowned. The reat of the party zero resound in a very exhausted condition, but the lated accounts were recorpting.

—A Campaign Club was organized at this term on Tuesday owning, fifty names better that the original charter. But while the torm on Tuesday owning, fifty names better that the torm of Tuesday owning, fifty names better than the original charter. But while the original charter is defective, the chief difficulty has been in the temper of the people. The one of Hammonton Carpet Bag gers. M. H. Rohbean zero exceeded for lat Lieutenant. Of the risable of committee and authorized to select his Lieutenant. Of the risable of committee on unforms reported with sixty and G. W. Pressoy Treasurer. The committee on unforms reported with sixty cape, capies, and torches on Thursday eventing. How the committee on unforms reported with sixty cape, capies, and torches on Thursday eventing. How the committee on unforms reported with sixty cape, capies, and torches on Thursday eventing. How the committee on unforms reported with sixty cape, capies, and torches on Thursday eventing. How the cape is the committee on unforms reported with sixty cape, capies, and torches on Thursday eventing. How the cape is the committee of the organization of the Club Additional unforms will be got as soon as possible. The Club are resolved to have a hundred and fifty full uniforms. The province of the transported with the needs of the town, though taxing a decided to have a hundred and fifty full uniforms. The province of the present of the cape and the cape an

some pleasant times during the remaining that the urst, and whole the proof we need in ulated town. The only proof we need in support of this position is found in the presout condition of the streets. But Council -If the different clubs organized and or- can do nothing without money, which the antising in this vicinity will take some town will not vote while we have undority will take some town will not vote while we have undority will take some town will not vote while we have undority with the second town will not vote while we have a major to the while we have a larger time with a with the second town will not vote while we have a larger time with a with the second town will not vote while we have a larger time with the weather than the second town will not vote while we have a larger time will not be a second town will not vote while we have a larger time with the weather than the second town will not vote while we have a larger time with the weather than the second town will not vote while we have a majority will be a second town will not vote while we have a majority will be a second town will not vote while we have a majority will be a second town will not vote while we have a majority will be a second to white we have a larger than the second town will not vote while we have a larger to we will not to the while we have a majority will be a second to will be a second to we will not to the while we have a larger to we will not to the while we have a larger to we will not to the while we have a larger to we will not to the while we have a larger to we will not to the while we have a larger to we will not to the while we have a larger to we will not to the while we have a larger to we will not to we will not to while we have a larger to we will not to pains to adopt different colored uniforms, who have always lived without good roads, they will look batter, and show their com- and are content to anchua to do so rather they will look better, and show their comparative strength better when they come than pay a few dollars to build thou. A stock of this taverte variety is very satessive together, than they will if uniformed alike.

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This county is waking up, and shaking itself, proparatory to a raid on Rebel Democracy. The party bere seems to be really arropsed. It should not be forgotten that the time is short. Let the arrangements for getting out every voter, be made at once. If any are away let arrangements be made to get them home. Let us have arousing victory dawn here this fall.

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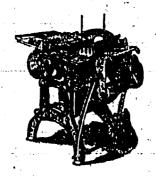
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