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THE OLD MAN'S CHRISTMAS.

BY THOMAS DUNN ENGLISH.

blow.
Driving hither and thither the flakes of the snow.
Let the wretches without, as they shivering pass,
Gaze with envy and hatred at me through the glass;
I am eafe from the storm, with all men could desire,
A dinner of dainties, a hickory fire.
This luxury round me; all cheerful and bright;
And my sixtleth Christmas is with me to-night.

Wheel the chair around, William; the cloth take Drop the curtains, and then light the taper—but, her small, blue fingers, for it was bitterly stay-Place the sherry in reach; put cigars there at A dozen or so of my favorite brand. You may go. Should I need you, the bell-rope will

bring,
sedient to summons the slave of the ring.
n alone; but not lonely; unseen by this light,
iere are guests from the past who are with me tomight.

First, is Albert, my brother, the golden-beired one, The pet of his mother, the youngest-born son. He died on the ocean—the blue, swelling wave, The home of his choice, at the last was his grave. He comes as he went, with a frank, earnest gaze, A'ad he warms his wet frame in the bright, cheerful blaze.

There is Milton on whom I could ever depend—Just less than a brother, and more than a friend—Stout Milton, who died not a twelvemonth ago, From his home in the churchyard wades here through the snow.

He comes to spend Christmas, as often before; But less briskly than wont seems to enter the door, What makes him so pulseless and pallid and white? Cheer up; we'll be jolly together to-night.

For I swear nothing ever shall part us again.
Thirty years since your eyes cheered my life with
ther light;
And yet you look younger than ever to-night. To the father whose heart for you evermore yearned?

Has he whom you chose at the risk of my curse. Sent you back here to open the strings of my

Why, you died through neglect of the husband who To cherish and love—died, despairing and proud.

Does the grave give you holiday? Would that it And you were but living to sit here to night.

All well-desired guests for the revel are near—Wife, daughter, friend, brother—all risen and her Yet it seems to my judgment the sherry lacks taste. The cigar has no flavor—itall burns to waste; The taper expires, and the gas-light sinks low; The fire falls to embers—what troubles me so? All here, no one missing—the lief is not right; one guest, and the greatest, is lacking to-night.

Se draped with din shadows, so gaunt—who is he sunk deep are his eyes, there is ice in his breakn—a guest most unwelcome! I know htm—"his Death Unwelcome? Not so! Most desired of them all. His shadows have changed to a hale of light—Best friend and deliverer, welcome to-night.

JOHN AUSTIN'S CHRISTMAS.

The advertisement read as follows: WANTED—A shipping clerk, to receive freight and load vessels; references required. Apply between 10 and 12 at—.

The man who cut this from a news-Cheerybles newadays. The very last of those good souls died when I was a boy. John Austin, assured the supplicant that have been of a singularly miserly and uncharitable disposition. Wanted a shipping clerk," Here John Austin put shipping clerk. Here John Ansun put the scrap of paper into a lank wallet, and tried quite decidedly to prevent it from blooming and flowering there. Somehow or other every advertisement he had put in his pocket-and they had been incumerable — regularly passed through some horticultural forcing process before they shriveled up and went into impalpable fragments. "Like air plants," the man added, "drawing their nourishment from nothing in particular,

and blossoming quite in vacuo."

Though John had a decided tendency toward gushing, even allowing that it was simply internal, it nevertheless was Ann Arbor, Michigan. to be deprecated. A good deal of miserives deposits of One Dollar and upwards and ery and trouble had hardened the man externally. Like water in the rock, his saming three months or longer.

SEREST COMPOUNDED SEMI-ANNUALLY.

Serious and sells II S. Ronds. Gold. Silver and

scarcely to be ever visible. Very possibly had some utilitarian hydraulic moralist bored into John Austin, and laid emany, or any other part of the European Con- on the pipes and mains, with the most laudable desire of benefiting a parched and thirsty public, it would all have re-

olied the clerk; "and oh! my master, I

with an astounding amount of convic-

sulted in a most miserable failure.

"A shipping clerk!" the man said as he took from off the shelf a fragment of mity of bill-holders. This fact makes this In- and what under the heavens do I know about it? What I do know, is that my crust here is old, hard, and stale, and crust here is old, hard, and stale, and not in large quantity, and that I have precisely 25 cents left, or three 8-cent loaves of bread, just sufficient to carry me over until Monday next; three whole days, when, if I do not earn a dollar, this room of mine will have to be vacated. If snow would only fall, I might pick up some trifle that way by shoveling it off the sidewalks. In fact, I may be at this moment just alignment. I may be at this moment just skirmishing with that terrible wolf, starvation. His lone howl may be supposed to be reverberating in my ears, and I ought not to be eating this bit of bread with singular zest and appetite, but should the entire stock of clothing would be disposed of at retail." John Austin for a moment, when two men His lone howl may be supposed to be gazed at a large poster pasted against reverberating in my ears, and I ought the front of a store, which announced lachrymal ducts, if not dried up, are supposed to be frozen over. A shipping clerk! Probability of chances against me, 50,000 to one. Nothing in the least prepossessing about me—neither mirth, sprightliness, nor good looks. But yet," here John Austin picked a crumb from off his sleeve, "there was once a young man, it was in Venice, who unloaded a ship coming from Crete or Candia, and out of a coarse package ties for that kind of thing," said John, stepping to the front.

"Well you as anybody else," replied the clerk; "here, take hold," and John rate character. A doll such as finds its of cast-off clothing there tumbled a round, white pearl, which flashed a dainty sphere of lustrous opalescence in the gutter. It was within an ace of falling plump into the canal. That evening,

had some reams of papers stuck into his way to South America, which, dressed

Austin went to work cheerfully, though to the commander of the Dardanelles, perhaps scarcely discriminatingly, for he in fact, wanting perfume. They were insisted on giving the shabbiest and Moldovangi Bassa by name, who, of course, under the circumstances, was an accredited foe of the republic, and his goods and chattels were, therefore, confiscable as lawful prizes. I do not think only had the faith of the Buddhists who feed to outward appearances. Fortunes of the passers by his feed to outward appearances. Fortunes of the passers by his feed to outward appearances. Fortunes of the passers by his feed to outward appearances. Fortunes of the passers by his feed to outward appearances. Fortunes of the passers by his feed to outward appearances. particularly informed about it. When weary travelers, or gayly-painted boats was passing in the man's mind. "My the package was opened, riches untold ing amid a mass of filthy rags. "One-half is yours," said the master. "I will have none of them save this pearl," reshoddy coats printed on them, would be- now. Go finish your dress, and, if in-

would give it to the most beautiful, the the warmest of pea jackets." chastest girl in Venice, thy daughter."
"Take them both," cried the merchant.
"And I have seen," added John Austin, What harvest John Austin sowed outside to be garnered inside will never be known. At 4 o'clock 60 cents was handed him, and he was discharged. Sixty cents tion, as he finished his crust, "at the would buy him a hot meal, and the man looked at the paper which enveloped ignored it.

The man's breakfast was over, and buttoning on his threadbare overcoat he hurried down the dirty stairs of his tene-

ment-house, stopping just a moment to caress a little girl who loitered on the landing. "See," said the child, showing a bit of faded silk, and holding up a needle in was turning. If I only had some beads to trim it with! I am going to make myself a doll's dress for Christmas. If only I had a doll to dress!"

"No doll? That is hard, little sister. And is to morrow positively Christmas?" inquired John Austin, as if with some vague idea, for the child's sake, at least, that there was some possibility of making Christmas a movable holiday.

and was in his pocket. Had his twenty-five cents by any chance been divided up then, there might have been twenty cents between him and nothing. Now John Austin was in the streets, and the stupid fellow was wondering over a story he had picked up some where, all about a great Russian Prince, in the time of Peter the Great, who happened to have been born just about that time. How a peasant of the Ukraine, who never before in his life had done anything else but chop down fir trees with his hatchet, as if by inspir-ation, in anticipation of the happy event, under imperial command, of course, had made a complete set of automatic soldiers, an army in fact, with music and Generals in front, and cavalry and artillery, and how it all worked, the soldiers presenting arms, the cavalry charging, the artillery cannonading, and the trumpete blowing. John Austin saw it all, and had become even for the moment godfather to some possible Czar, when into one corner of his picture there was protruded a little wan face that had not even a doll, and the fancy was gone. Mechanically walking along, John Austin now found himself quite suddenly amid an assemblsge of men and boys, all wanting to be ship-ping clerks, in the act of besieging a

nish two men per package for every let of goods to be shipped out of the port of New York for the next month. wonder whether, in the present dearth of work an advertisement headed,

Austin, "has been bred up in the house for this particular line of duty, selecting shipping clerks, and exercises his calling

with some fine shadings of discrimina tion, which I can neither understand nor appreciate."
"You are too old," said the clerk.

"We want a young man. Can't you inderstand?"

"Here is my name with good refernces. May I call again?" "Perfectly useless," replied the young man. But John had pushed in to the clerk his rather dingy letter of recom-mendation, which told how the bearer had really been confidential clerk for

"I say—no use at all for this," cried the clerk, as he picked up John's thumbmarked paper, and tried to shove it back them for this person at once, if he requires them. It is optional with him the pigeon-hole. But John them for this person at once, if he requires them. It is optional with him the pigeon-hole. Austin had gone. His rude reception as the possible incumbent of the position advertised for had not disturbed him a particle. His experience for the last year had been pretty much of the same

John Austin went up Broadway with a brisk step. He would go to the Cooper Institute or the Astor Library, and would pass some three hours there. The temperature there was always pleasant-he might read a book. Then there Once they used to apostrophize me."
John now pondered about clothes, and came out of the door, evidently Hebrew priests, intent on a clothing sacrifice. "It's no use, Reuben, nobody is coming in as long as the hand-bills are not distributed," said one of the men. "Bring glance out a stack of them small bills and get

when the galleon was unloaded, the young man carried the pearl to his maso'clock. Now, work your passage and ter, who, of course, embraced his shipdeal 'em out lively. When all your bills John even dared to exert a gentle pres-

stow in an actual way on shivering hu- deed to-morrow is Christmas, I think

old majolica that shipping-clerk had thriftless on his part, but he dived down ed-but think of the disappointment in made to present to his mistress as a a narrow street leading to the North store for that gentleman's daughter;" dedicatery offering expressive of his love. Yes, the absolute plate in which he put the big pearl."

river in quest of food. Just a block and with this John hurried out, bent on the interchange. Of course it was a fine house in the vestibule of which vulgar, rubicund doll, of primitive type, decidedly archaic in character. It had gorgon eyes, with flat plastered hair, "All right," said the man-servant. with no possible regard to proportion, sawdust perhaps refusing to mold itself into anything symmetrical. Had he bargained an instant for the doll or exam- I do not want to trouble him, but only

cold and gusty in the passage, "mother bas given me a piece of an old dress she was turning. If I only had some beads with a squeak in it." He had quite a devery long in the vestibule, for, tired out and vaguely now that somebody else have shown a young millionaire disdaining to chaffer with a jeweler as to the here, my good man, I must positively price of a solitaire diamond which was to deck the hand of his betrothed on but exactly how or under what Christmas day. It was a foolish thing circumstances I am completely in the for a man with 85 cents in the world. dark about. Would you kindly inform

It was half-past 4 when John Austin.

letter of recommendation? "Your papers! Oh, you are party that shoved papers on me! Indeed! Just as if my life wasn't worn John Austin was on the point of tellout by everybody in the world shoving ing him the prettiest of Perrault's here, you are a regular nuisance hanging he checked himself and only said, around. All you fellows answering ad-

"But," gasped out John. The slide before the pigeon-hole was pushed to you state it. You will excuse the abbusiness house. "There are people enough here," thought John, "to furwith a snap, and a voice cried out from behind the partition, "Clear out. I didn't tell you to leave your papers,

John was dismayed. His poor, useless old letter he felt was the barest Hands wanted,' might not bring out shred of a seeming respectability which was left him. He had been treated

> and felt prepared for any emergency, when a gentleman of about Johu's age entered. "What is this most unseemly disturbance? What is the matter? What do you want? This is my office, sir." Saying this the gentleman, who had several bundles under his arm, placed them on the table.

"Simply this, sir," said John Austin; "I answered in person an advertisement for a shipping clerk-reference required. your clerk. He refuses to return it to me, and has been, if not uncommonly doll—"
rude, at least singularly abusive. These papers are all I have in the world.

"But, sir," said the clerk, addressing his principal, "I told this party not to leave his papers, and the party forced them on me. I might find them, of twenty years in a respectable house, and how by their failure, John Austin at the age of 50 had been turned adrift.

"I say—no use at all for this," cried the clerk as he nicked up John's thumb.

ing this in an imperative way the gentleman picked up his parcels and left.

There was some grumbling behind the screen. "I want them now," said John Austin, "if you and I have to stay here all night." In about fifteen minutes afterward, when the young gentleman had blacked his boots in the most care-wanted. ful manner and washed his hands, in sign of a capitulation a broom-handle was protruded over the partition, on the end of which broom-stick there was a letter, and both were pitched over on to the floor. Indifferent as to the further insult, John picked up his letter, took his doll package from the table, and went gained his equanimity.

"You will come into my room for a whether it will fit?'

"You have not a real, true doll for me?" cried out the 'child, bounding up the stairs after him. "I have such grave doubts whether your dress will become her," said John,

exhibiting the package. "It wouldn't matter," exclaimed the "Well, then." John untied the string, glanced at the contents, but amazement! It was not his doll. What he some man to distribute them. It sught | held concealed, for he had run now into

necessarily soulless images, mere tu ips, manity the heaviest kinds of ulsters and you may count on some kind of a doll." me. May I tell mother !"

"Yes-now clear out.", John Austin passed his bands through his short gray hair, and was dazed for a moment, then Metropolitan Museum of Art, on free days, when it is open, and when I go there to keep warm, the very piece of but satisfactory dinner. It was walk for a man who has only breakfast—says an English paper.

'Leave your bundle." "But it sin't all right. Your master ined it critically, he would have perceived that the doll was minus a leg. ask him to give me back my own. He will understand all about it."

cided idea that somebody wanted a doll, with his long walk, he sank into a hall chair, and the surroundings were so warm and comfortable that he awoke wanted a dinner. He bought the doll warm and comfortable that he awoke with the same airy grace that would from a doze when a voice said: "Quite curious, indeed. My fault entirely. See here, my good man, I must positively "Mother had saved some money to buy me a doll, but father is worse, and the money had to be spent for cough mixture."

The pushed the dell, now done up in a piece of coarse paper, into his pocket. "Don't," said the vender; "don't ram ought to be yours. My wife laughed in most part but one work to do—to most part but circumstances I am completely in the quite an astounding way when I displayed what, if I may be allowed to desvide the ways and means for the creaher in your pocket that way, or you quite an astounding way when I diswill bust her, and then your little 'an played what, if I may be allowed to deswould be disappointed." "Oh, thank ignate it, not being familiar with the ignate it, not being familiar with the you," said Austin, as he extricated the doll and carried it in his hand.

The being familiar with the property of the property piece of work in the doll way-quite lasting, in fact. But, notwithstanding still hungry, remembered that he had its comparative excellence, I am rather better go to that office where a shipping-inclined to think my little girl might not eight Representatives of the Colonial better go to that office where a supplied clerk was wanted, and get back his papers. He knew that he had not even pair of eye-glasses and looked at both pair of eye-glasses and looked at both pair of eye-glasses. The office was empty now.

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The office was empty now. dolls critically, and then at John Austin. up that annoying advertisement busi- your kindness and the trouble you must ness some three hours ago," said the have taken about this trifle, for we were lerk. "Didn't I tell you you wouldn't in the very act of sending out for another other. The place is filled."

"Would you kindly return me my teter of recommendation?"

in the very act of sending out for another stitution adopted by this convention (September, 1787) consisted of seven articles. It was speedily approved by Congress and submitted to the several ridiculous interchance of the several ridiculous interchance of the several ridiculous articles. suit! We are just shutting up. Don't doll—more dolls, in fact. But, as I was bother. The place is filled." ridiculous, interchange was accomthe plished? My curiosity is quite aroused."

papers on me. Do you suppose I am stories, and would have embroidered going to hunt them up now? Just as into the theme the "Arabian Nights," for likely they are in the waste-basket. See he felt he might have an audience; but was a disappointed shipping-clerk tovertisements are just the same. Papers! Stuff! Get somebody else to
write you up a brand-new lot of papers."

day; I was one of the unlucky, not
wanted. You must have put your doll
on the table, and, as you left first, you
took mine." "Bless me! It must be exactly as

surd blunder on my part. I have not the faintest recollection of ever having seen you before. Ah! indeed! we wanted a shipping clerk, did we?"
"I suppose so," said John bluntly.
"You look tired, will you not take a glass of wine? Would you allow me to

offer you some slight pecuniary re—'
John covered his face with his hands—

"Pray, write your address, then, on

and ate it with thankfulness. It was after 9 o'clock when the girl got her Hall.' doll. "I give it to you now," said John Austin; "hold it fast to your bosom all night, or it might be changed before

Though there are no postmen of, a Christmas day in New York, John Austin received a note, however, on that day, requesting his presence on Monday morning, the 28th of December, at a certain office where a shipping clerk was

"It seems that you are the lucky man, after all," said the young clerk in the office, looking still quite defiantly at John Austin.

"God bless me ! you don't say so !" exclaimed John. "Yes; the head of the house, who never does interfere, has taken on himhomeward. In a moment he had re-self to mix things up dreadfully. Overslaughed everybody. Now, I beg you to think that I have had no hand in it.

moment, little sister," said John as he met the child, "always providing your dress is done. But how shall I ever tell "What a rude little jackanapes you must be," replied John Austin. though you annoyed me on the 24th, I can't bear you much of a grudge to-day, after Christmas, for, if you had not been impertinent, why your chief would never

have interfered, and so made way with

my doll."
"Doll! See here, my old party, if you ain't quite crazy, you are likely soon to become a lunatic. A precious ship-ping-clerk you will make, and the lots of papers that will be stuck at me when I have to hunt for your lost goods. to have been done two hours ago."

"I should be only too glad to take the job, sir. I even think I have capabilities, in the person of the room, was the person of the roo with a spiteful jerk.

John Austin was regularly installed as shipping-clerk. When he had held the position for a day he chanced to meet the head of the house. The ship-ping-clerk, as he saluted his chief politely, might have then been inclined to gush the least possible bit, but the master ping-clerk for joy. That old bale of are out come in for more."

Sure on the bosom and back of the doll, gazed at him in a vacant kind of way, but no rough sound came. It struck for John Austin had entirely passed out contained treasures which had belonged that was bread for another week. John him that such superlative dolls must be of his mind. Perhaps the duties imposed on Austin are the only ones the posed on Austin are the only ones the posed on Austin are the only ones the tion was again changed to 70,680, and man can fill now. The aggressive clerk's under this basis Florida, Texas, Iowa, prophecy about packages going astray may in time become true. When spring sets in it is quite likely that John Ausfeed to outward appearances. Fortu- tin, reclining against a wharf timber, his the Council of Ten or the Doge were distribute pictures of prancing horses to nately the child knew nothing of what eyes half closed, may be freighting his fancies like argosies with all kinds of useless and perishable goods, and will the package was opened, riches untold were discovered, untarnished gems blazing amid a mass of filthy rags. "Onesummer skies. Strange to say, like many men's feeble romances, which aceidentally center around themselves, the "All right. I am so glad. Please kiss causes of which are ignored, John Austin will always think he owed his place, and relief from misery and starvation, to his famous letter of recommendation. As to bis Christmas doll, he entirely

Congress from the Beginning of the Government. [Washington Cor. Chicago Tribune.]

There have been two distinct periods in the history of Congress, that of the times.
Colonial Congress and that of the present torm, provided for in the constitution. The first continued from Sept. 5, 1774, until 1789, part of a year later than the date of the adoption of the Federal of which the second session of the Senate for eighteen Congresses. Since forty-fourth began to-day. The Continental Congress was composed of dele- Presbyterians, Baptists, Methodists and gates from the original colonies. It was a creature of circumstances, and held its time a Roman Catholic Chaplain of the meetings at different places, according Senate. In the House, on the contrary, to the changing exigencies in the uncer- the Episcopalians have had but two tain days of the infancy of the new republic. It was held at Philadelphia, at have been divided between Methodists, New York, at Baltimore, at Lancaster Baptists and Congregationalists, the and Yorktown, Pa., at Annapolis, Tren- Methodists having the office nearly ton, and Princeton. From several of twice as many times as any other desition, or was removed to preserve it The Colonial Congress had for the

tion of the new Government which it work saw the beginning of its end in the signing of the Articles of Confedera-States. This was followed in the same year by the ratification, in popular convention, composed of delegates from these Colonial States, of the constitution which was so long discussed. Gen. Washington presided at this constitutional Convention. The original Con-State Legislatures for ratification. It was returned from these Legislatures with several important amendments. Under its own provisions the first President of the United States and the members of the first Congress of the new era were elected.

THE FIRST FEDERAL CONGRESS The first Congress of the new era, a Congress of the Federal constitution, assembled in New York, March 4, 1789. There were three sessions of this Congress, of which the two first were held New York and the last in Philadelphia. Congress continued to assemble in Philadelphia until the second session of the Sixth Congress, when, Nov. 17, gress reassembled at the present national

no such thing; he simply took the prof- there have been in the outward appearfered glass of wine, bowed to the master of the house, and kept his peace. He was about going when the gentleman bers of the two houses of Congress are said. "You are sure you have the right of the two houses of Congress are said, "You are sure you have the right of comparatively modern date. "Certain of it. My doll is done up are located in the new wings, which were first occupied in 1856. The sessions of in coarse straw paper—yours in best the earlier Congresses were held in the Manila," replied John, rather gruffly. tral portion of the present building, the something—here on the paper of my doll. Thanks," and the servant showed John Austin the door. En route homeward the hungry man bought his bread

of statuary, and designated "Statuary This last hall, until this summer, contained a striking reminder of the old period in the ancient gallery and the antique iron railing at one end. The architect of the Capitol during the present summer, instigated by the spirit of modern iconoclasm, but ostensibly for the sake of greater harmony in the proportions of the new Statuary Hall, has used this old gallery to be destroyed, and has removed the ancient railing, For thirty-nine years the Congresses of the Federal constitution assembled in these old halls, when they were removed

to their new quarters.

INCREASE OF REPRESENTATION. The second session of the Forty fourth Congress commenced to-day. The First Congress was composed of sixty-five members, representing the thirteen original States. In the Second Congress three States, Vermont, Kentucky, and Tennessee, were added to the number of representatives from the original ter-ritory, and the membership increased to assisted by the residents of Banning and 107. There were no ch nges in the First streets, burned out the canebrake number of States or membership until on the bank of the river between Aliso the Seventh Congress, when Ohio and and First streets. Such a skedaddling Louisiana entered the Union, and the of roughs and vagabonds was never seen number was increased to 142. In 1816 before. This place has been for a long the number of Representatives had be- time a harbor for thieves and rogues, come 182-the ratio of representation who have committed many depredati remaining the same as it had been from the beginning, one Representative to 33,000 people. At this time the basis of and for a time the whole neighborhood representation was increased to 35,000, seemed to be on fire. When the flames

to 243 members. The increase of population in the States was so great, and lation in the States themselves was so speedily increasing, that Congress then threatened to be the unwieldy body which it already has become, and the beds." basis of representation was changed in 1836 to 47,000. This change prevented any considerable increase in the representation until the Twenty-sixth Congress. In 1845 the basis of representaand California were admitted to the Union. In 1850 again the ratio of representation was increased to 93,420, and the membership was kept at 246 un'il the Thirty-seventh Congress. In this Congress the war of secession began, and there were but 181 members left in

by Maryland once, a pro-tempore Speak-"WE can breed horses, but not men,"

thaniel Macon; by Kentucky eight times, then breed horses, but not men,"

says an English paper.

Walnut tree at least 1,000 years old. It was drainly pointed over in, and the brainly pointed over in an arrangement of the brainly pointed over in a property in the brainly pointed over in the brainly pointed over in a property in the brainly pointed over in th

times; by New Hampshire once, pro tempore; by Tennessee three times, James K. Polk being twice Speaker; by Indiana five times, Schuyler Colfax being Speaker three of these five times; by South Carolina once, and by Maine th

DENOMINATIONS AND THE CHAPLAINCY. The various religious denominations 1774, until 1789, part of a year later than the date of the adoption of the Federal constitution in 1789. There have been forty-four Congresses of the new form, Church controlled the Chaplaincy of the

The trick known as the "basket trick, which Mr. Heller introduces as the last feature of his performance at the Wonder Theater, excites a good deal of surprise, as it is only natural it should. The conditions of the trick are simply as fellows: A large basket is brought out and placed in full view upon a bench supported on four primitive wooden legs, and leaving an open space between the basket and the floor. There seems no possible way by which a human being once in could get out of that basket without being seen. The basket placed by Mr. Heller and his assistant, Mr. Heller next brings forward a pair of overalls which cover him to the neck, and which have no outlet at the ends of a part of the estate, like the flock he the sleeves or legs. When the overalls are drawn on and a hood drawn over the born thrall of Cedric. The farmer Mr. Heller's head and attached to the main garment by strings, there remains no outlet for so much as a finger of the performer to get through. But as Mr. Heller is about to remove his coat for the purpose of donning his garment he and during all that time the smalles mbers that he is in New York in-lof Australia, that is his carelessly-lof Australia. stead of Australia-that is his carelessly-

stated excuse - and a screen, which reaches up to the performer's neck, is placed behind the basket, and the performer retires behind this and effects set on the end as thick as could be the change. So far as one notices, his packed, then sawdust sprinkled on these head does not once disappear during the time he is employed in drawing on the overalls. The last vision one has is of sawdust, and they were fresh and good Mr. Heller's own face disappearing in when taken out. I have found good 1800, in accordance with an act which had been passed ten years before that day, fixing Washington city as the home of the new Government, the Sixth Control of the basket, the lid of which is closed to the saketh control of the sixth Control of the basket, the lid of which is closed to the basket, the lid of which is closed to the basket, the lid of which is closed to the basket, the lid of which is closed to the basket, the lid of which is closed to the basket, the lid of which is closed to the basket, the lid of which is closed to the basket, the lid of which is closed to the basket, the lid of which is closed to the basket, the lid of which is closed to the basket, the lid of which is closed to the basket to the basket of the baske upon him and locked. As far as the hu- then rolled into a cool, dark cellar to capital. The circumstances attending man eye can discover this is Mr. Heller that way a barrel that way once, in a closet in the same instant—almost before the in an upper story, and they froze up. The man who cut this from a news paper on the morning of the 24th of December was an idlot at the age of 50 to have said: "There are no Brothers Cheerybles nowadays. The very last of those good souls died wher I was a boy. As to the Cheeryble fortune, what was left of it—very little, in fact, for the brothers were not thirtly—went to discover when the highest degree problematical.

Briareus in person?"

Washington city were peculiar. Congress since its first removal here had made presence on the part of a stripling in office, who cast a rapid side-glance on John Austin, assured the supplicant that at least his chances of filling the position of the very little, in fact, for the brothers were not thrifty—went to discover is down—Mr. Heller makes his face with his hands—presently continued its sessions in the Capitol building, when, owing the table, and rapped vigorously with being the position of the person?"

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aughing, explained it. "Yer see, that 'ere dog's never seen a woman afore! She was reared in the woods, an' I hain't never took her nowheres, an' that's jest the fact on't; she

dunno what to make of a woman."

It grew droller and droller. The other dogs were our good friends at once, ately quick. eaped about us, snuffed us, and licked our hands as we spoke to them. Poor Bowser hung back and barked furiously with warning and menace whenever I patted one of the other dogs, but if 1 took a step nearer her she howled and into one quart sweetened cream, or cusfled in the most abject way, -Atlantic Monthly.

Down in the Canebrake.

The Los Angeles (Cal.) Herald says: date, new States were admitted at almost every Congress.

The Twenty-third Congress increased

had subsided and the ashes were turned over, many articles of camp furniture were discovered, and among the rest were discovered, and among the rest were burglarious tools and skeleton keys. campment being formed. The place has become so notoriously infested that the residents were afraid to retire to their beds."

It is usual to telect gas escape by applying a lighted taper or candle to the suspected place of leakage. This is dangerous, and many explosions have thus been occasioned. A safer mode is

whole country mourns has never been ter. The sticky paste or liquid so obexceeded in this country in respect to loss of life; but 800 people were killed at the burning of an Amsterdam play-house in 1772, and 1,000 perished in the life seen on the liquid; thus the po-Saragossa Theater in Spain the same sitions of the gas escapes are indicated year; nearly 500 died when the Palais Royal, at Paris, was burned, in 1781, and 1,000 men and women were crushed and burned to death when the Cafe d'Istria Theater in Italy fell and took fire

erick III. had given a sumptuous into a buttered cake pan (one having a banquet. In the Baider valley, near hole through the center), cover it with a er; by Massachusetts six times; by North Carolina three times, for three successive Congresses, and by one man, Nawalnut tree at least 1,000 years old. It was the congresses and by one man, Nawalnut tree at least 1,000 years old. It

AGRICULTURAL AND DOMESTIC.

Little Nell. My little Nell! God bless the child!
Yes, John, you have a home;
I've been a dreadin' all along
To see this hour come.
For Nell's our baby, John; she's all
That's left to wife and me—
Our bonnie lass! without her here
What would the cla borns he is

What would the old home be

Don't mind, John; I'm womanish
About my little Neil.
Yes, yes, I know, I know you will,
You'll always use her well.
She's tender. John—a snowy lamb
I've carried on my breish;
That's kept my od heart warm so long,
Been fondled and caressed;

And sheltered from the storms so well, She'll need a love-kept fold.

I know it, John, you are good and true, And we are getting old.

She'll need a strong arm by and by; Perhaps 'its just as well That she should go away from us, As we from little Nell.

Age Bands wants leadin' well,
So you can take the for'ard plow
And I'll stay back with Nell.
God bless you, then! come right along,
My little Nell is yours;
You'd better go and tell her, John;
I'll see about the chores.

ILLINOIS received premium for butter t the fall Exposition at Philadelphia. I HAVE had some experience in that that I would would not, under any circumstances, thresh another bundle of grain bound with wire. The wire winds around almost every pulley there is in a machine, and I had to stop very often, as the boxes would get hot.—Factory and

An English vicar testifies that he has seen a pair of swallows, when the time for migration came and they found their young brood too weak to fly, plaster the nest up with mud with the six young swallows in it. Returning in the spring, they aroused the young swallows, which their long hibernation. There is a suggestion also that the swallows were accustomed generations ago to hibernate regularly, and, though they have since discovered the preferability of migration to a warmer climate, they are yet able

ever poetry may have said of the farmer, history tells of him a hard, sad tale. When we first see him in England he is was a slave. Or, descending English history, take another fact. The national income of England is supposed to have increased tenfold in a century and a half, or from the time of William III. to 1851;

A SPRINKLING of sawdust was put in

your own child?"

"No, sir; I have no children."

"You do not seem very well off in the way this world goes. Was the situation you sought for a necessity?"

John Austin, had he a grain of sense, would have stated that for him it was a would have stated that for him it was a stated that for him the building now immediately facing how did far. Heller capitol who did far. Heller immediately facing how did far. Heller capitol who did far. Heller capitol and the basket, and, who ever the man in the basket was, how did he get out?—New York World.

CHANGES IN THE CAPITOL.

There have been as many changes in the form and a statis-factory price so readily as if it were how did he get out?—New York World.

A Deg that had never seen a Woman.

A half mile farther on we came upon the other, neither long nor short, will not usually command a satis-factory price so readily as if it were how did he get out?—New York World.

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A half mile farther on we came upon a state of the capitol who was a state of the man in the basket, and, who was a state of the man in the basket was, how did far help and the state of the place at once or starvation. But he did building itself since its early days as the camp of the men who were building laine wool should be at least three inches the road. "Camp" is an elastic word.
In this case it meant merely a small pine
grove, two big fires and some piles of
blankets. Here the road ceased. As we halted, three dogs came bounding toward us, barking most furiously. One of them stopped suddenly, gave one searching look at me, put her tail between her legs and with a pitiful yelp of terror turned and fied. I walked slowly after her; she would look back over her to sell it at an average price by sending shoulder, turn, make one or two lunges it to a reliable commission merchant, at me, barking shrilly, then with the where it will be sorted and sold accordsame yelp of terror run swiftly away; at last she grew brave enough to keep her isface toward me, but continually backed not to be expected that wool buyers will away, alternating her bark of defiance advise farmers to thus dispose of their with her yelp of terror in a way which wool, for it deprives them of all the was irresistibly ludicrous. We were commission for buying, beside some 12 utterly perplexed by her behavior until cents per pound in addition for all the her master, as soon as he could speak for delaine wool they sort out."

Sponge Cake. Four eggs beaten separately, to the yelks add one cup of sugar, beaten well, and then the whites, lastly add one cup of flour, put lightly in with spoon, not beaten, bake moder-

MATRIMONY. - Pare and cut into small

pieces two dozen fine peaches; cover them with sugar and let them stand three or four hours. Then beat them tard, and freeze. Canned peaches may WINE SAUCE FOR PUDDING. Two cup fuls of brown sugar; one cupful of butter; one cupful of sherry wine; two eggs. Beat all together very light before you add the wine. Let it steam, not boil (put it into a tin bucket, and put that

into a kettle of boiling water), stirring all the time until it scalds and thickens. Into your sauce bowl put a teaspoonful of vanilla, and pour the sauce in. To ROAST A TURKEY.—It should be killed at least two days in advance. Make a forcement of grated bread crumbs, pepper, salt, sweet marjorem, minced suet, and the beaten yelk of an egg. Chop the liver, gizzard and heart for the

It is usual to detect gas escapes by as follows: Mix dark soap and water in The disaster which Brooklyn and the former to five or seven pints of the lattained is ready to be applied by the

of 1,000 men and women were crushed of suet, chopped fine; one cup of orleans molasses, one cup of stoned and chopped raisins; one cup of currants, teaspoonful of cinnamon; teaspoonful of vinegar; a little pinch of salt; one cup In the history of Congress the Speakership has been geographically distributed as follows: It has been held by Pennsylvania three times; by Connecticut once; by New Jersey three times; by Maryland office, a pro-tempore Speakership.

Walnut trees sometimes attam prodigious size and great age. An Italian architect mentions having seeu at St. Nicholas, in Lorraine, a single plank of the wood of the walnut twenty-five feet wide, upon which the Emperor Fred-speakership.

FRIDAY, DEC. 22, 1876.

THE Democratic Legislature of South Carolina has elected Gen. M. C. Butler United States Senator. Not a happy Electoral vote of any State. If this

at Columbia, New Orleans, and Tallahassee, hold secret sessions. Not a satisfactory proceeding.

IT IS GIVEN out that the Senate Fi-

the Michigan Electoral College to fill

In May last one Marble saw a negro knocked down with a stone at Petersburg, Va.; in October he reported the same to Attorney-General Taft, Taft sent him with the story to Gen. Sherman, and Sherman sent troops to Petersburg. Did our readers ever hear recited the affecting nursery tale of Henny-penny, Cock-a-locky, and the falling sky? If so they know why troops were sent to Petersburg.

THIS from the Lansing Republican: "Bagley has 24 companies of wellgering for battle": that is, ready to en- the question now before the people. list under the banner of Gen. Chandler and aid in enforcing the inauguration of Hayes whether honestly or dishonestly declared elected. Perhaps the Republican is correct, but we'll wager a brace of nickels that the writer of its item doesn't belong to a military company. Men of his brag and bluster never hunger for battle.

THERE is n't a bit of doubt that Michigan was entitled to elect eleven Electors, and to cast eleven votes for President and Vice-President, but we know of no law which compels the voters of Michigan to elect the full number of Electors, and if the Republican leaders have cheated them out of one by nominating an ineligible candidate let them lay the blame where it belongs. It certainly don't look well for ignorant and blundering leaders to insist upon an open and willful violation of law to make amends for their blun-

We are inclined to think that Mr. Orton ent to fill. The statute provides: is more than half right, but as the Republican officials and Republican committees have been accustomed for years to ransack the telegraph offices without objection, it is singular that this conviction of duty and right had not dawned upon Mr. Orton before.

OUR AMIABLE friend of the Lansing Republican (himself a practical illustraquotes, "it is better not to know quite so much than to know so many things that are not so") plumps this sentence actly satisfied with the communications They should imitate the example of and conundrum at us: "As to Florida, of President Grant and Gen. Sherman which is also claimed for Tilden, the accounting for the sending of troops to Personal one of R. Ferry Vs. to approximate the result." They should have Mr. Ferry Democratic Attorney-General, one of Petersburg, Va., to supervise the recent simply carry his box of returns into the the State Board of Canvassers, officially election,—the call having been made presence of the joint convention and signs the declaration that the Hayes not by the Governor, but by one Marelectors have 324 majority. Does n't ble a colored Virginian sent to Gen
Hayes, proclaim the result and retire. Electors have 324 majority. Does n't ble, a colored Virginian, sent to Gen. But if he takes the "chair" he must do he know a little more on the matter Sherman by the Attorney-General. The so under the law which governs the than the ARGUS editor." Undoubtedly, Post proposes the following constitu- chair. and when the editor of the Republican tional amendment to meet such emerwill show us such a declaration signed gencies: by Attorney-General Cocke we will al-

WE WOULD mildly suggest to the Postoffice Department at Washington, that instead of spending valuable time in attempting to worry the Honse into it set its officials at work to regulate the present mail facilities. On Tuesday nearest and quickest routes, and in their action of the Louisiana Returning legislative construction of the question regular order. More regularity and cer- Board receives the sanction and sup- now in dispute-a construction which public for a delay of three hours, and tion of Horace White have any influ- the judicial department of the governso-called fast mail: that is to this lo- at Washington? Not much.

Schultz, " should be the one to insult have a categorical answer. him." Mr. Barnard, another Democrat (out of place in the club), also entered League Club are Democrats.

IN FEBRUARY, 1865, Congress, then Republican in both branches, adopted oint rule No. 22, the rule which regulated the counting of the electoral vote, and have thrown out or rejected the To the Editor of the Detroit Free Press. joint rule then adopted, and observed in 1865, 1869, and 1873, was constitu-THE Senate committees investigating tional, just, and right, how is it that we are now told that the President pro tem-

imacy of certificates, count the electoral votes, and declare the result, and nance Committee does not propose to that neither Senator nor Senate, Repconsider the House Silver bill until after the Silver Commission shall re- object? The joint rule could not take constitutional powers away from the of the allegation that Michigan has away the constitutional functions of lost one electoral vote by Republican either Senate or House. It simply blunders give us the law authorizing marked out the way for a discharge of ed Hayes Electors were given certifi-

a vacancy caused by a failure to elect? are the same as in February, 1865. BeCourt. The question arises—and this That would be better than horse-laughs. sides, the Senate at its last session acted is the first point I make, and which I

drilled and armed Michiganders hun- ral votes on February next? That is the injunction of the highest court of

position that the ineligibility of a canposing candidate, said :

"As stated here, there has been no case where when a man elected to Congress or to any legislative body or to any office has been held disqualified the minority candidate has been seat-d or has received the office because the

And this being the "universal rule" it must prevent the Senate, the House, the two houses in joint meeting, or his omnipotence, the President pro tempore ed by the New York Times and echoed of the Senate, from recognizing any approvingly by the lesser organs. But the New York Times is more mendaofficial character in Michigan's bogus Elector, or from counting bis vote for Hayes and Wheeler. Daniel L. Crossman is his name. He was elected without authority of law, to fill a vacancy caused by a failure to elect an ineligible candidate. Mr. Morton ought to be MR. ORTON, of the Western Union good authority with all Republicans, Telegraph Company, and his Republi- and according to Mr. Morton Benton Have the conspirators duly considered can admirers and advisers, have just Hanchett being ineligible "there was what is implied by this? Under the discovered that there is something sa- simply no election." And not having cred in the telegraphic messages com- been elected, he, Mr. Hanchett, by negmitted to the care of his subordinates, lecting to appear at the Capitol at the is nothing more than the instrument and that it would be a violation of appointed hour did not and could not and mouthpiece of the body, whose sole right and duty to surrender them to the create such a vacancy as the statute of examination of a House Committee. Michigan authorized the Electors pres- end of all his power and authority. He interests; but, sir, knowing as I do that

"Refusal to act,
"Neglect to attend by the hour of twelve

That and nothing more. Result: tion of the Josh Billings maxim he only ten legal votes given to Hayes and special rules adopted for the occasion. Wheeleer.

The United States shall guaranty to every so concede that he has some justification for his impertinence.

State in this Union a republican form of government and shall protect each of them against invasion; and, on application of a gentleman from the Attorney-General, against siding officer, for as well might the

Our Republican friends will forgive proceed to occupy the chair of that the Post when we assure them that it convention and deliver therefrom an was only its "off day." It never lets making appropriations for "fast mails," its censure settle down into confirmed Senate will proceed to count the votes

HORACE WHITE, late of the Chicago morning last we received New York Tribune, and one of the ablest journal- he shall preside at all, nor that he shall City dailies of Friday morning, Saturists in the country, don't take stock in day evening, and Sunday morning, and the Republican effort to elect Hayes on Tuesday evening the New York dai- and Wheeler by the fraudulent and villies of Saturday morning came to hand. lainous action of the Louisiana Return- whom? That is the vital question, and, A little more intelligence in making up ing Board. He says: "I voted for fortunately, we have a clear and certain the mails at and dispatching them from the Hayes Electors and the Republican the New York postoffice, with ordinary State ticket in Illinois without excepintelligence and care on the part of tion, but I acknowledge no allegiance route agents, ought to insure the New or fealty to any party, and shall not the House and one from the Senate. York mails coming through by the vote the Republican ticket again if the Under parliamentary law this settainty would certainly compensate the port of the party." Will the declara- should have equal weight with one from but three hours were ever gained by the ence upon the Republican conspirators

Proctor Knott's bill providing a system for AT A RECENT meeting of the Union League Club in New York, that eminent civil service reformer Dorman B. Eaton asked for an appropriation of \$5,000 to reimburse Zach Chandler for contain expression expression asked for an appropriation of \$5,000 to reimburse Zach Chandler for contain expression ex

certain expenditures in the Southern | Has the Tribune itemizer read the States during the recent campaign, and joint rule now the bone of contention ers, who have made the count, which in doing so criticised very severely the between the Senate and House? Has they have reported to the presiding offi-Democratic party and individual Dem- he read the Morton bill passed by the cer, who has then announced the result ocrats. Mr. L. C. Ledyard, a grandson Senate at its last session and now pendof Gen. Cass, protested against the ing in that body,—on a motion to relanguage, declared himself a Democrat, consider? If so, can be tell in what name and by its authority. The countand said that he voted for Tilden, where- | single provision the Knott bill suspends | ing is not his, nor has he any arbitrary upon Jackson S. Schultz, no doubt an- the Constitution, if the joint rule and other civil service reformer, and cer- Morton bill were constitutional? Or ply announce it according to the truth. Can there be any doubt, therefore, tainly a patriot after the model Repub- what powers the Knott bill gives the that the fact that tellers have always lican's heart, advised Ledyard to "get House that it was not given by the been appointed and have in every inout" or he would be insulted, and he, joint rule or the Morton bill? Let us

COLD CONSOLATION: the letter and his protest against Eaton's ravings, or tried to, but that ancient mariner, Geo. W. Blunt, came to Eaton's support, and ceedings of the canvassing board. To the joint convention, or to the two there being a good prospect of a gener- Pointing out in detail precincts and Houses, or to anybody?

Let me add one further point which al war President Choate summarily ad- counties in which he should have been is applicable to the whole question. It journed the meeting. It is said that compelled to have decided differently is a fundamental principle and maxim from the board, he is forced to the con- of the common law that fraud vitiates 300 of the 1,000 members of the Union clusion that there was a majority for everything; that it is always competent

The President of the Senate. The following letter from ex-Lieutenant-Governor Chas. S. May, ably discusses the claims made in behalf of the and which placed it in the power of President or President pra tempore of the highest tribunals, in order to relieve ineither branch of Congress to object to Senate and exposes their baselessness:

In the very full and exhaustive discussion of the many questions arising out of the Presidential situation there me of importance, which I do not remember to have seen anywhere made. pore is the man to determine the legit- I desire simply, with your permission to throw them out for what they may into a lengthy argument upon them.

The points are these: Under the revised plan which has been adopted by the Republican conspirators for counting the electoral vote since the Governor of Oregon has commissioned a President of the Senate, nor could it Tilden Elector, it is claimed that the WILL not some of our Republican jour- confer unconstitutional powers upon President of the Senate may look benalistic friends who affect to make light him. Neither could it give or take hind the certificates far enough to see whether they be in compliance with the

Now, in South Carolina the pretendthose functions and that is all: they cates by the Board in violation of a upon and passed the Morton bill, which | should like to see discussed-can that be fully recognized and readopted the done by State law and authority which prominent provisions of the joint rule, is expressly forbidden to be done by the highest judicial power in a State? In and which is to-day on the files of the other words, can that action be lawful Senate, the pending motion being to which the very power in the State reconsider. This bill was voted for whose province it is to decide what is by Senator Anthony, both the Camer- lawful pronounces unlawful, and commands not to be done? Every lawyer ons, Christiancy, Fielinghuysen, Hamlin, Logan, Sargent, Sherman, other hibition is to render void anything leading Republicans, and Ferry, himself. done in violation of it, besides making Were these men acting and voting in- the doer of the act amenable to the telligently, or were they laying an unconstitutional trap under which they stance, nothing could be valid or lawful hoped to throw out. Democratic electo- which should be done in violation of the State. Now this electoral vote is or it is not. If it is not a matter under the control of the State, then it Elector, in the Senate on the 7th inst., must be subject to the jurisdiction and Senator Morton, of Indiana, after quot- revision of Congress, as a thing of Feding certain authorities to maintain his eral conccern. There is no escape from publicans is that it is a State matter. didate did not operate to elect the op- If so, then they must be content to

> My second point is one of parliamentary law. It is claimed by the conspirators aforesaid that the President of the Senate must preside over the joint convention and, declining to listen to any motion or appeal, ruling everything else out of order, he must count such elecclare the result. This is the length and breadth of the programme as announccious than astute. Its programme is fatally defective and provides the weapons for its own destruction. A mere glance at some of the plainest and most mentary principles of the parliamentary law will show this beyond all dis-

logic.

preside " over the joint convention. parliamentary law nothing is better unpresiding officer of any house or body business it is to carry out its wishes and behests. This is the beginning and the that parish to organize and advance its can do no more than he finds warrant "And if there shall be a vacancy in the office | for in the common parliamentary law, or in the rules adopted for his guidance hy the body over which he presides. He is not the master, but the servant of "Neglect to attend by the hour of twelve o'clock noon of that day, or "On account of any two of such Electors having received an equal and the same number of votes, "The Electors present shall proceed to fill." "The Electors present shall proceed to fill," the joint convention and subject to all cast discredit on the party I have allied the rules and restrictions of the common parliamentary law, except as those tician; all my interests are here, but, Election of Mr. Crossman a farce, and rules shall have been modified by any

No. The conspirators are making a THE New York Evening Post isn't exmistake in their "programme." They as myself.
In fact

If, then, on the second Wednesday of February, Mr. Ferry or Mr. Sherman has any business to transact in the joint convention which is outside the juris-diction and control of that body, he had Chief Justice of the Supreme Court

opinion or judgment of his tribunal. Again, it is said the President of the and announce the result." By what authority? The Constitution does not say so. The Constitution does not say count the votes, nor that he shall announce the result. All it says is, that he "shall open the certificates and the votes shall then be counted." Counted by

light shining upon it. In every instance since the foundation of the government the joint convention has appointed tellers-two from tles the whole case and amounts to a ment. For be it known that tellers are always the direct agents and servants of the House, appointed immediately under its direction and authority. They are, so to speak, the eyes and fingers of the Senate has simply broken the seals to the convention. In doing this he has acted simply as the mouthpiece of control over the result. He must sin

stance themselves counted and computed the vote, is fatal to this amazing pretense which is now put forth that the President of the Senate has the sole power to count the votes from such pack-Houses, or to anybody?

I to go behind any written instrument or

This principle is daily applied in our own courts, and the law is constantly looking behind deeds and contracts, and even the solemn judgments of the dividuals from being overreached and defrauded of their private rights by designing and dishonest men. And yet in this great matter of the Presidency with all its vast and far-reaching con sequences, it is gravely claimed that the are two or three points which seem to nation has no right to look behind the certificate of a notoriously corrupt and dishonest Returning Board, in order to protect itself from the most gigantic fraud of the century! Surely the logic be worth-not here to elaborate or go of such a proposition is worthy of its morals-the one is as monstrous as the other is infamous. CHAS. S. MAY.

Detroit, Dec. 15, 1876.

In his anxiety to snatch that one vote for Ti den, or wipe out one vote for Hayes so that Tilden may be elected by the Confederate House, the Ann Arhor Arous will bark on any key. On Dec. 14 it fully justified the Governor of Oregon for giving a certificate of election to a Tildenite named Cronin, who had not a plurality of the votes; but in the next column it declares that the negation of Michigan mn it declares that the people of Michigan as ineligible, therefore he was never legally and there was no legal vacancy ed.—Lansing Republican

"Accuracy," to say nothing of truthulness, would be more becoming, in our

Quoting a note from Judge Cooley's standard work on "Constitutional Limitations," which our Lansing cotemporry should re-read, we said:

nin. It is certain that he was half right, -in "counting out" Watts. Discussion of the ther point is not necessary to our present And in another article we asked if

his high-mightiness, the President pro empore of the Senate, cannot go back of the certificate of the Governor of a matter under the control of the State | Louisiana how he is to get behind the certificate of Governor Grover. That was all. As to there being "no legal vacancy to be filled" in this State, we cited Judge Cooley and the Supreme inst. As a genthis result. The favorite view of Re- Court of Rhode Island. Have done with your quibbling and show us the abide the consequence of their own statute that authorized the Electors to fill the vacancy. That is what we

A Letter for Republicans.

According to the action of the Louisiana Beturning Board DeSoto was one trade that day of the "bull-dozed" parishes, and a Democratic majority of 500 was converted, by the board, into a large Republican majority. With this explanation the following letter will explain itself: DE SOTO PARISH, LOUISIANA, Dec. 12, 1876. Hon. J. Madison Wells, President Louisiana

I have learned that your honorable oody has returned me as elected to the lower house of the Legislature from the parish of De Soto. Permit me to return my thanks for the honor conferred, but at the same time permit me to say that I am unwilling to accept the position. I am a Republican from the firm conviction that the principles of that party are the best for the whole

It is also true that I was the regular nominee of the party in the parish of De Soto for the Legislature, and did more than any member of the party in cheap overcoats, I was fairly defeated at the polls, no intised at any precinct in the parish far as I have been able to ascertain, afmyself, but I am a planter, not a polisir, I cannot believe the good of the State or of the National Republican party can be promoted by the party can be promoted by the promoted by the party can be p elected a candidate so clearly defeated

In fact, I am convinced that very much of the disturbance that has prevailed throughout the State for many years past is justly attributable to the fact that in many parishes men not elected by the people have been returned elected and maintained in office by the power of the government. I must believe that you and your asso-ciates have been grossly deceived as to the manner in which the late canvass and election in De Soto was conducted, and as to the result.

Very respectfully, JOHN J. LONG.

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ers good Christmas bargains.

- The postoffice will be open on Christmas from 11.30 A. M. to noon, and from 7 o'clock to

assistant editor of the American Law Register, Philadelphia. -The ladies' fair held at the Unitarian

somewhat alarmed. - Sheriff Fleming has been appointed Un-

jail during the winter. -During the gale of Saturday morning the too much wind and collapsed.

dents' Lecture Association last evening,

- On Thesday evening Prof. A. B. Prescott read a lecture on "The Material Resources of Noyes, of Chelsea. Life" before the Students' Scientific Associa-

filled with thick, clear, pure ice, and we presummer than last.

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ous reading for \$1.50

sex in the medical profession and field.

ought to go into every tamily in the county. - Joe T. Jacobs has an attractive adver- goods taken." tisement in the AROUS advertising columns,

and it is safe to say that Joe has a stock as attractive as his advertisement. Go in and see. - Mack & Schmid have in their second stock of winter goods, -as their advertisement

- The reading room at the University (or

rather the reading tables in the general library) is supplied with thirteen dailies, two semiweeklies, forty-one weeklies, and eleven - One of the surprises at the recent "sur-

prise" gathering at the residence of the Bapa poem written for the occasion,-by a Uni-

- The parior reading of the Ladies' Library Association appointed for next Tuesday evening will be deferred until January 9. The place of meeting and the name of the reader

- The Ladies' Library Association of this city have just issued a supplementary catabetween 1,700 and 1,800 volumes.

brought in at the same time a fat sheep weigh- dote) for \$2.85.

- "The ground was all covered with snow one day": and that was Monday morning last, about a foot of it, dry and rowdery and at the Baptist Church on Sunday A. M. evenly spread. It came near calling to our mind that contested poem so seldom heard or read now-a-days, "The Beautiful Snow."

-Fred. H. Maynard, well known in this city, having been born and raised here, has gational Church on Sunday last, in the foreformed a law partnership with Capt. S. H. Ballard, of Grand Rapids, and has also been appointed assistant Prosecuting Attorney, his partner being that officer.

-Wm. H. Lewis, of the Leonord House, surprised the public by making an assignment on Saturday night last, to B. J. Billings, of Chelsea. Liabilities stated at \$8,000; assets not yet invoiced. It was supposed that Lew-

-John Coe, living in the town of York, son. returned home from an absence of two or __ The annual holiday or Christmas exernesday morning was found dead in his bed. be held on Sunday evening, -taking the place A messenger was in the city in the afternoon of the regular exercises. to procure a coroner to hold an inquest. Mr.

- John B. Root, a graduate of the literary tree with appropriate exercises. department of the University, class of '65, died at Rockford, Ill., on the 29th ult., where Unitarian Church next Sunday morning on he was successfully engaged in business, as the "Puritan Work Made Perfect." In the horticulturist, florist, and seed-grower. Mr. evening on the "Star in the East," a sermon Root was a nephew of Hon. O. M. Barnes, of for Christmas Eve. Essay on the Parable of Lansing, with whom he read law, the practice | the "Tares and Wheat" to the students' class

of which profession he was compelled to give at 9 30 A. M. up because of poor health. - Ann Arbor Encampment No. 7, L.O.O. F. held its semi-annual election of officers on a complete fashion magazine, both in plate and the Liverpool Mercury says: Friday evening last, with the following result: text, but is rich in its illustrations and its Chief Patriarch, Dr. C. George; High Priest, pages, story and verse, are readable. We turned to England with very pleasant Conrad Krapt; Senior Warden, Charles H. must specially note the beautiful little chromo, impressions of the United States. He

Representatives to Grand Encampment, James E. Carr and Charles J. Gardiner.

1877, giving the "strong points" claimed by \$3.60. the publishers, terms, etc. We don't always or often agree with the Tribune politically (even its conservative streaks are a trifle radi- dered in the local columns of the Allgan Journewspaper, and politically as fair as it is posnewspaper, and politically as fair as it is possible for a paper adhering to a party which arrogates so much to itself. We commend it to all Republicans, and to such Democrats as wish to read both sides, and all ought to so sensitive man."

"Don C. names us his sentiments, and state of the conclusion that it cost more to make any says he wants it double leaded: Only a President than to keep a prince. Some one was bold enough to ask him if he had seen any rivals of the Times, to which he replied with a smile and wish to read both sides, and all ought to so

- The Organ Concert at Zion's Church on Friday evening last was a grand success, the voluntary contributions at the door aggregating \$65. Prof. Frieze and Geo. N. Lovejoy played the organ, and the instrument gave tendance was very small and evidenced anygreat satisfaction to organists and audience. As before announced the organ was manufac- | Society. tured by D. F. Allmendinger, of this city. Its cost was \$900.

- On Monday evening the following were R. A. M., of this city, for the ensuing year. James Boyd, H. P.; Chas. J. Kintner, King; Wm. A. Lovejoy, Scribe; Zachary Roath, C. -Wines & Worden can give their custom- H.; Chas. M. Jones, B. S.; H. A. Nichols, R. terest, -making an increase in the debt of the Buy your holiday goods and all oour oth- M. 2 V.; Chas. E. Hiscock, M. 1 V.; Fred. tached to the officers of the year, but the deer goods of the dealers who advertise in the Sorg, Treasurer; W. L. Pack, Secretary; John | ficiency was charged to the weather of fair P. Little, Sentinel.

- The Detroit Tribune of the 16th : A reception in honor of Prof. G. P. Williams, of the State University at Ann Arbor, was held last evening at the residence of Levi L. Barbour, 362 Jefferson avenue. Although an impromptu affair, it was attended by a large number of the members of the Detroit bar. - Judge Cooley has accepted the position of last evening at the residence of Levi L. Barnumber of the members of the Detroit bar,

count ourselves in '": all of which shows a Hawkins, Ypsilanti City; Edward King, depressed state of the labor market at Ypsi. lanti as elsewhere. And this with winter's der-Sheriff, and will continue in charge of the clutches tight upon the laborer and his needy | be held in this city January 27.

- The Board of Supervisors have resolved new gas works wind mill near the depot took to submit a proposition to the voters at the April election to authorize a loan and tax in A train off the track: and that is why the the sum of \$40,000, for a new Court House,— Rev. Talmage failed to appear before the Stu-said loan payable in five equal installments and the interest not to exceed 8 per cent. The - J F. Seary, formerly deputy Register of Board named as Building Committee, E. C. Board named as Building Committee, E. C. the effects of which Rumsey died on Monday Warner, of Ypsilanti; John C. Mead, Ann last. Mr. Henning was arrested at Saline on Arbor Town; Peter Kishbach, of Manchester; Thursday and is now in jail awaiting an ex-- Daniel Pratt dropped in a day or two

ago, and expressed considerable disgust with -A plump, fat turkey found its way to the the students. Says that he has given them editor's table (kitchen) a day or two ago, with twelve or fourteen talks, and yet they indicate the "Compliments of Mack & Schmid." a preference to hear the gaseous Talmage tell about "People we meet," when he would - The ice-houses around the city are being give them new views of life -crack the kernel and expose the naked meat (our version). dict that that luxury will be cheaper next Daniel was sure that not one in a thousand can appreciate him, and proclaimed that he - The ladies of the M. E. Church are trim- had been in the Arctic region ever since he ming their rooms beautifully for the New Eng- left Boston. We feel to sympathize with him at land Society gathering this evening, and will in his harmless monomania, but more do we

ous for 1877. In no other way can you get so vious Saturday, to build a fire for the township treasurer, and found a new pair of gloves tied together as kept on sale, which led to suspicion -Mrs. Dr. Gerry died at Ypsilanti on the and search, with the result as stated. \$50 re-8th inst. She was one of the pioneers of her | ward had been offered for the goods, which impanneled and held an inquest on the body | was proposed to be made \$10 after the recovery, on the alleged ground that some of the - Renew your subscription to the Argus goods were missing. The revised offer was renow, and jog your neighbor's elbow in his own | fused. We learn that one of the persons arinterest as well as your own and ours. It rested on suspicion and discharged for want of evidence says "they got every stitch of

The New England Society of this city in mystery. will hold its nineteenth annual meeting and advises the Argus readers. And they have the body of the church at 6:30. The oration to mere conjecture. We do not believe that - That Aaron B. Levisee who is just now of Detroit, and poem given by A. G. Boynton do with it. Even students have some reason getting a little fame because he says he refused a bribe as a bogus Louisiana Elector—to vote a bribe a bribe a bribe as a bogus Louisiana Elector—to vote a bribe a toasts responses will be made by Gov. Bagley, ex-Gov. Felch, President Angell, Hon. Wm. P. Wells, Rev. Dr. Cocker, Profs. Greene, Wilder, Jenny, Mayor Kinne and others, and letters read from invited guests.

We have the prospectus of the Detroit Post for 1877, setting forth the strong points of that tist minister in Manchester was the reading of "thoroughly sound, reliable, and enterprising Republican journal," and its claims to Republican and general support. We can vouch that the Post is thoroughly Republican, that it believes in the mission of the Republican party, and that the misson of that party is to maintain its control of the machinery of the general Government for all time, and it won't find very much fault with the means resorted to to maintain that control, whatever they may be. logue, containing a list of about 300 new and It will stiffen the necks and backs of its Rewell selected books. The library now numbers | publican readers, daily, and make its Democratic readers-unless hardened like a Demo--Students in the University and public cratic editor to all such partisan attacks-mad, schools get reduced fare for their holiday and making them mad may stir them up to good rides home and back over the Central road works. But aside from politics the Post is a and its branches, also over the Canada South- first-class newspaper, a good family paper, an ern, Flint and Pere Marquette, and other excellent commercial paper, and its agriculturai department and market reports commend - On Monday John W. Nanry, of Superior, at to the farming classes. Terms: daily, drove in and sold to Henry Matthews, a fat \$10 60; tri-weekly, \$5.30; weekly, \$2, or in cow weighing 1650 lbs. Won't Henry make clubs of ten, \$1.60 each. Address THE Post, J. B. Greenough; Left Out, by George Parhis Christmas customers glad? John also Detroit. The Post and Argus (bane and anti-

The Churches.

- Dr. J. M. Gregory is expected to preach School were feted and feasted at Good Tem- utors' Club; Matinee Song,—words by Bayard plars' Hall last evening. -Rev. Dr. Cocker preached in the Congre-

noon. No evening service. - Prof. J. H. Laird, of Oberlin College, will preach in the Congregational Church on Sun-

day next, forenoon and evening. - The services at the M. E. Church Sunday evening will be appropriate to Christmas and especially for the Sabbath School.

-The Sabbath School of the Congregational Church is to have Christmas doings to-mor-"knew how to keep a hotel" and was row evening, and it is whispered about that plied." They are to apply to the overseer of Santa Claus will put in his appearance in per-

- The Fifth Ward Sunday School serves Coe was a son of Arthur Coe, and resided on up Christmas fixings to-morrow evening, the programme including a well-laden Christmas

-Rev. C. H. Brigham will preach at the

Demorest's Monthly for January is not only Manly; Scribe, James E. Carr; Treasurer, a girl with her apron filled with flowers, the told one of the people who interviewed Fred. Sorg; Junior Warden, N. B. Covert; "Happy New Year" piece, and the book him that the Centennial was the best mark. The subscriber gets the worth of his exhibition which had been held. He money in these pictures alone. \$3 a year with was amazed at the generosity of the In another column will be found the con- a fine premium. W. Jennings Demorest, 17 densed prospectus of the Detroit Tribune for East 14th street, New York. With the Angus,

This is the way the Allegan girls are slan-

"Don C." ought to have his 'har' raised. | a shake of the head."

The gricultural Society. The annual meeting of the Washtenaw County Agricultural Society was held at the Court House in this city on Tuesday. The at-

thing but a lively interest in the affairs of the

The reports of the Treasurer and Superir endent were read, discussed and adopted. The Treasurer's report showed that the reelected officers of Washtenaw Chapter No. 6, ceipts of the Society failed to meet the expenses of the year and the premiums awarded at the annual fair in the sum of \$283, to which indebtedness must be added \$300 accrued in-A. C.; Jay Roath, M. 3 V.; W. A. Hatch, Jr., Society of nearly \$600 No blame was at- are now occupying their new store (on the old

The following officers were elected;

The ladies' fair held at the Umtarian thurch on Wednesday evening of last week netted about \$160.

The Common Council failed to get a quorum on Monday evening and adjourned to Tuesday evening next.

Rev. R. B. Pope, of this city, delivered an address at Albion College on Friday afternoon last,—"College day."

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A meeting of the Executive Committee is to

On Thursday of last week George Henning and Nathan Rumsey, met at Dexter and engaged in a controversy about some money which the former claimed the latter owed him. Henning sought to enforce his demands by a resort to violence and administered kicks in amination on such charge as may be preferred sive, and we would advise our people to use Box

Justice Appleton, of this place, had a jury impaneled and held an inquest on the body of Mr. Rumsey, who died yesterday (the 18th), from the effect of kicks inflicted by Geo. Henfrom the effect of kicks inflicted by Geo. Hen-ning one yeek ago. A post-mortem examina-tion was held by Prof. McLean, of Michigan University, assisted by Drs. Ewing, Howell, Taylor and Lee, of this village, who testified that the deceased came to his death by in-flammation of the intestines, followed by mor-tification resulting from external violence. An abscess had also formed in the abdominal wall of the left groin or inquinal region, where one

land Society gathering this evening, and will spread a bountiful feast.

That \$1,500 Chickering Grand Square Piano just put into University Hall by the Store of Alley & Bro., Dexter were found on Tuesday last secreted in the garret of the Lyndon Town House. A son of Supervisor Young went into the Town House on the pregrant of the House on the pregrant of the Mississippin to the deceased, has started with the remains to Batavia, N. Y., for interment.

Address,

The following paragraph is clipped from the ast issue of the Ypsilanti Sentinel :

last issue of the Ypsilanti Sentinel:

A few nights since a party of vandals, as yet unknown, broke into the Normal School building, not, as it appears, for the purpose of plunder, as nothing was taken away, but purely to destroy property, which they did to the amount of several hundred dollars. Library books were torn to pieces; articles in the museum destroyed, and a fine piano greatly damaged. It is conjectured that the outrage may have been committed by students from Ann Arbor, but so far as we know this is only conjecture, and we are loth to believe that such can be the case. The whole affair is enveloped in mystery.

Unless the Sentinel has something tangible celebrate the 256th anniversary of the landing to base conjecture on it is grossly unjust in of the Pilgrims this evening at the M. E. throwing suspicion upon "students from Ann Church. Business meeting at 6, exercises in Arbor." It should not have given publicity will be delivered by the Hon. Wm. P. Wells, "students from Ann Arbor" had anything to be served at 8 o'clock precisely, in the Sunday | the outrage referred to was one without mo School room. In response to the after-supper tive, --not even student fun to be got out of it.

> Real Estate Sales. The following are the recent transfers of real estate in this county, deeds of which have been recorded in the Register's office during

the past week : Albert Case to Albert W. Spencer, a parcel of land containing 56 rods off section 2, Manchester. \$200. Jesse Morey to Elisha Comstock, 7 acres off

tion 30, Salem. \$400. Huldah Vanatta et al. to George Holmes, 80 ceres off section 28, Salem. \$3,500. Luke Guinon to Michael Hensey, 10 acres off section 22, Manchester. \$575.

Chas. H. Kempf to Elizabeth Gaus, lot 18 in Louise Brehm to Christian Klaeger, 80 acres

off section 36, Scio. \$4,440. Nancy Brooks to John C. Taylor, parcel of land adjoining M. C. R. R., Chelsea. \$800. Paul C. Alvord to Michael Hansey, 30 acres Kilmarnock Willows, off section 22, Manchester. \$780.

The Atlantic Monthly for January; the in-

itial number of Vol. XXXIX., is on our table, and its attractive table of contents includes: The American, by Henry James, jr., chaps. XVII, and XVIII.; The Herons of Elmwood, by Henry W. Longfellow; From Ponkapog to Pesth, by Thomas Bailey Aldrich; January, sons Lathrop; Birthday Verses, by James Russell Lowell; Weimar in June, by Bayard Taylor; Sister Beatrice, by Edmund C. Stedman; Old Woman's Gossip, XVIII., by Frances Anne Kemble; Some New Books of Poetry, W. D. H.; Characteristics of the Interna-- The scholars of the Mission Sunday tional Fair, VI., Closing Days; The Contrib-Taylor and music by John K. Paine, a new a year. Houghton & Company, Boston.

The Atlantic and ARGUS for \$4.75. Those Bay City book dealers who hang out that show-card "Helen's Babies for sale here," are not without opposition, as the following advertisement from the Observer proves: "Notice is hereby given to those persons who wish to adopt children, that they can now be sup-

the poor. For the accommodation of our subscribers we will club the ARGUS for 1877 with the folthree days on Tuesday afternoon, and on Wedcises of the Presbyterian Sunday School will lowing periodicals and papers at the prices named, the cash to accompany the order in

every instance: Atlantic Monthly and Argus, Scribner's "
Harper's Magazine Eclectic Magazine St. Nichol Godey's Lady's Book " orest's Monthly "

The Nursery * Including premium. Walter's Impressions of America. Mr. Walter, of the London Times, has

Chancery Sale.

PURSUANT to and by virtue of a decretal order of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in chancery, made on the tenth day of July, 1876, in a cause therein pending, wherein charles Thayer is complainant and Elijah W. Morgan, surviving trustee of the Ann Arbor Land Company, is defendant: Notice is hereby given, that I snall sell at public vendue to the highest bidder, at ten o'clock in the forenconn, on the third day of February, 1877, at the south door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, the following descriebd land, situated in the city of Ann Arbor, in said County: The triangular piece of land, being about three quariers of an acre, in the northeast corner of section thirty-two.

Dated, December 21st, 1876.

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J. F. LAWRENCE, Circuit Court Comm'r Washtenaw Co. Mich. had the interviewer after him to get his impressions of the United States. This is what the London correspondent of "Mr. Walter, of the Times, has rea beautiful Quarterly Journal, finely illustrated, and containing an elegant colored Flower Plate with the first number. Price only 25 cents for the year. The first number for 1877 just issued in German and English,

Vice's Flowers & Vegerable Garden, in paper 50 cents; with elegant cloth covers. \$1.09.

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Dated, December 20th, 1876.

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Sheriff's Sale.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washie

Dnaw, ss. Ransom S. Smith vs. Philetus Coon and Horatlo Burch. By virtue of one writ of ex-ceution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw, in the

above entitled cause, to me directed and delivered, I did on the 18th day of September, A. D. 1875, levy upon all the right title and interest of Philitus Coon and Horatio Burch in and to the

ollowing described real estate situated in the county of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, to wit all of lot one, block four, village of Manchester

All of lot one, block four, village of Manchester except one hundred and ten feet off the south end thereof, all in Washtenaw County, State of Michigan; which above described property I shall expose for sale to the highest bidder, at the south

door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor on the 8th day at February, A. D. 1877, at one o'clock p. m. of said daid day.

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the sum of three hundred and forty-nine dollars and twenty-eight cents; also an attorney's fee of thirty dollars as provided for in said mortgage; and no proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the same or any part thereof. Notice is therefore hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage contained and of the statute in such case made and provided, I will sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder, on Saturday, the tenth day of February, A. D. 1877, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the South door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor (that being the place wherein the Circuit Court for the County is held), the premises in said mortgage described as follows: Village to No five (5) in block No. two (2), in the village of Delhi, in the town of Scio County of Washteusw and State of Michigan, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage and note with the interest accruing thereon, and the costs and expenses allowed by law, together with said attorney's iee.

Dated Nov. 6th, 1876,

DENNIS COREY,

D. CRAMER,
Assignee of Mortgage,
Attorney for Assignee.

Mortgage Sale.

f Ann Arbor.

Dated, Ann Arbor, October 26, 1876.

PHILIP BACH, Mortgagee.

Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the condition of a mortgage, executed by Andrew J. Sutherland Elizabeth T. Sutherland, his wife, to Robert A Whedon, on the eighteenth day of June, A. D. 1875, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan, in liber 53 of Mortgages, on page 106, and afterwards duly assigned to Charlotte Whedon on the twenty-sixth day of November, 1875, which assignment was recorded in said Register's Office, for said county, on the twenty-eighth day of July, A. D. 1876, in liber five of assignments of mortgages, on page 228, by which default the now.

sides an attorney fee of twenty dollars, as pro-in said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding is or in equity having been instituted to recove amount due on said mortgage, or any thereof. Notice is therefore hereby— that by virtue of the power of sale contains said mortgage, I shall sell at public auction a south front door of the Court House, in the c Ann Arbor (that being the place of holding the cuit Court for said county of Washtenaw), on S day the 30th day of December, A. D. 1876, at e o'clock in the forenom of that dar the follo-

of Huron street, range eleven (11) east in the (
of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw and Stat
Michigan, said lot being on the east side of Tha
street in said city

Treet in said city.

Dated, September 28, 1876.
CHARLOTTE WHEDON,
FRAZER & HAMLITON, Assignee of Mortgage
Attorneys for Assignee.

Estate of Patrick Welsh.

By Attorney.

DENNIS COREY.

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Mortgage Sale.

DeFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, bearing date the twenty-seventh day of March, A. D. 1875 (the same having heen given for a part of the purchase money of the premises therein described), made and executed by Conrad Heselschwerett, of Scio, Washtenaw County, Michigan, to Thomas J. Rice of Hamburg, Livingston county, Michigan, and recorded in liber 44 of mortgages, on page 298, on the 29th day of March, 1875, at four o'clock p. m. of said day, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, which said mortgage was assigned by said Thomas J. Rice to Dennis Corey by deed of assignment, recorded in said Register's office, in liber 44 of mortgages, at page 298, on the second day of October, A. D. 1875, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, and there being caimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage and the note accompanying the same (the said assignee having elected to have the whole sum become due according to the terms and conditions of said mortgage; the sum of three hundred and forty-nine dollars and twenty-eight cents; also an attorney's fee of thirty dollars as provided for in said mortgage; change. Special round trip tourists' tickets from the Mississippi River to Denver at \$50, good to stop off at all points. **OVERCOATS**

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Tweed will very soon be released, and Sweeney will return from Europe. The compromise is

JOSHUA F. BAILEY, who in 1869 fled from the country as a defaulter in his accounts with the Government, as the Internal Revenue Collector of Internal Revenue for the District of Kansas, and Oliver C. Bosbyshell for Commissioner of the Thirty-second (New York) district, has returned made good his deficit, and has received from the President a full pardon.

A WASHINGTON telegram states that the President of the Mint, in place of Snowden, who is appointed Postmaster at Philadelphia. of the Thirty-second (New York) district, has returned made good his deficit, and has re-ceived from the President a full pardon.

vestigated the circumstances attending the by a Republican to visit Virginia after his term vestigated the circumstances attending the recent theatrical horror. He finds that there was a lack of proper precautions against fire and no discipline among the employes. The means of exit from the gallery were not good enough in case of fire and panic, and he believes that had the audience been notified when the fire was first discovered by the stage hands they could have got out of the building. when the fire was first discovered by the stage hands they could have got out of the building safely. He thinks that the request of the actors to the people to sit down, however well meant, was very disastrous both to audience and actors. He concludes with a recommendation that all public buildings, zchools, however heartists and the actor has been taken. churches, hospitals, and theaters be thoroughly

The four children of Mr. and Mrs. Ames engraving and printing were discharged last McGowan, of Round Top. Ps., were recently week, nearly one-half of the force of the enburned to death. The house caught fire in the tire bureau. About two-thirds of the unfortuburned to death. The house caught fire in the absence of the purents, and was reduced to ashes. The children, the cldest 9 and the youngest 3 years, were seleep at the time, and were completely consumed by the flames... The Charter Oak Life Insurance Company of Hartford has purchased \$3,000,000 worth of real estate in Broadway, Wall, and Broad streets, New York...Ex-Gov. William Cozzens, of Rhode Island, died at Newport last week, of typhoid fever contracted at the Centennial....Gen. William F. Bartlett, of Massachusetts, is dead.

THE WEST.

CHICAGO elevators as per official figures, contain 2,955,070 bushels of wheat; 261,869 bushels of corn; 452,763 bushels of cats; 83,459 bushels of rye, and 1.114 429 bushels of barley, making a grand total of 4.687,090 bushels, against 2.948 767 bushels at this period last year... Several steamboats were destroyed by the breaking of an ice-gorge at St. Louis, last week. The loss is estimated at \$200 000

SINGLE men are being committed to the workhouse daily at Detroit, Mich., on their own request, as yagrants, bei g out of employment, and preferring that course to begging or

perpetrated at Somerset, Perry county, Ohio, one night last week. The banking-house of

miners started for the Big Horn country, and none have been seen alive since. Mr. John Sheron, who is perfectly reliable, says that weeks ago a company of white men were attacked by a band of Soux, supposed by the trail to have been a very large band, and it is believed on the first volley the miners fied to the brush, which the Indians fired and then killed their victims. The bodies of eighteen or twenty men have been identified, and among them were Robert Anderson, James Lysight, David Davis, and two men named Spencer and Cook—the latter a blacksmith. These men are well known in the Black Hills."

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A NEW and most ingeniously-executed counterfeit silver 50-cent piece has been discovered in circulation in Chicago. It is made of a combination of metals very nearly of the same specific gravity as silver, finished perfectly, and triple-silver-plated so that by the eye and the hand it is beyond detection. It even has a good ring, only a little duller than that of the genuine coin, and is possible of detection in that way by practiced ears. The fact of its light weight can stop be detected by the that way by practiced ears. The fact of its light weight can also be detected by the scales. For general distribution it is a most dangerous work of art. Be on your guard... They pack more hoge in Chicago now than in all the other large Western cities combined. Over a million have already been slaughtered since the opening of the scason.

THE SOUTH.

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documents in their possession, and claimed that as individuals they could not, under the constitution and laws of the State, surrender them. They stated further that they would have copies of all documents made for the committee if the committee would provide the necessary means; that the State Legislature had nade no appropriation for their and the made no appropriation for them, and they could not therefore, furnish copies unless the committee furnished the funds. These copies, they said, would be made as soon as they were through with the documents, provided the funds were furnished. When the communica-tion had been read the Chairman instructed the Sorgeant at Arms to notify the members of the Returning Board that their presence would be expected at 11 s.m. on Wednesday, in obsdi-ence to orders of the Speaker of the House of Representatives of the United States.

J. Madison Wells, Chairman of the Louisiana Returning Board, was before the House Investigating Committee at New Orleans, on the 13th. He informed the committee that he was willing they should have access to all docu-ments in possession of the board, provided they would furnish the clerical assistance neces-sary to do the work; at the same time he should decline to answer any questions regarding bis decline to answer any questions regarding his action as a member of said board, for the reason that he denied the right of the committee to interregate him on the subject. Whereat Mr. Morrison, Chairman of the committee, announced that he should not press the matter, and Mr. Wells withdrew. The counsel for the Republicans addressed a communication to the committee committee committee committees. lem. Representatives of the different powers have had little difficulty in agreeing upon the terms to be applied to Servia and Herzegovina. The following points have been decided upon: Montenegro is to be granted a considerable counsel representing the Republican party in the investigation, and also that the witnesses subpensed by the committee may be able to reach the committee may be able to reach the committee-room without passing through a crowd of hostile and disorderly persons, and that when under examination before the committee they be protected against in the committee they be protected against in the committee they be protected against in the sound of the committee they be protected against in the committee they be protected access the addition and the boundary of Servia is to be granted a considerable terms to be applied to Servia and Herzegovina. The following points have been decided upon:

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"The absence of the Porte's representative from the preliminary conference creates an unfavorable impression. The fact that Russia, an interested party, is permitted to sit in judgment of the close of in Turkish circles."

A VIENNA dispatch says the Grand Duke Nicholas, of Russia, has asked for a reserve force of 100,000 men. Their mobilization has already commenced at St. Petersburg and Moscow. It is said if Russian troops, as expected, enter Roumania shortly, the movement will not be accompanied by a declaration of war on Turkey.

A DAUGHTER of ex-Secretary Bristow was

THE NEWS CONDENSED. to and include settlers under the Timber-culture set of March, 1873.

THE House Committee on Postoffices and Post-roads has substantially agreed to recomfor United States Marshal for the District of JOSHUA F. BAILEY, who in 1860 fled from the Kentucky, and John R. G. Pitkin for the Dis-

THE Brooklyn Fire Marshal has fully in- ident, in reply to an invitation extended him

and Francis M Schell, one of the doorkeepers of the House. The trouble arose from the fact that Schell ordered Fairfax off the floor of the House. Fairfax, his physician says, was very scriously cut. Schell's wounds were comparatively light. Four hundred employes of the bureau of

nate victims were women, many of them being press girls... The Naval Commission has re-ported in faver of abandoning the naval estab-lishments at New London, New Orleans, and Brunswick, Ga.

The President of the Senate has adopted the

following new form of receipt for electoral

(Signed) T. W. Fenny, President pro tem. United States Senate

GENERAL. THE members of the theatrical fraternity in early all the cities of the country are giving benefits for the sufferers by the Brooklyn

BLAND's Silver bill, which passed the lower house of Congress last week, provides that silver dollars of the weight of 4121/2 grains shall be coined, and shall be a legal tender for all determed, and small be a legal tender for all debts, public and private, except where payment of gold coin is required by law. This weight of 412½ grains is the same as that of the old legal silver dollar which was a full legal tender for eighty years.

one night last week. The banking-house of William M. Ream was entered by four masked men, and over \$10,000 stolen. Ream and his wife, who lived over the bank, were bound and gagged by the robbers, the former being first compelled, at the point of a pistol, to open the bank vault.

News has reached Cheyenne of a terrible massacre perpetrated in the Big Horn country, as follows: "Recently a party of twenty-six started for the Big Horn country, and the bank value of the Ream and freight rates between the East and West have again shot upward.... Several merchants from the interior of Mexico arrived at New Orleans last week, and they confirm the news of the capture of Lerdo, the confirm the news of the capture of Lerdo, the death of Escobedo, and the capture of the City of Mexico by Gen. Disz. Iglesas, from Leon, ordered D.az to hold the City of Mexico and roclaim the Presidency of Iglesias, which Diaz colined to do unless he could name four mem-ers of the Cabinet. This was refused by Iglesias, when Disz proclaimed himself pro-visional President, and the revolution now con-tinues between these rival pretenders, who are preparing for new struggle.

SEVEN cars of silkworm eggs, valued at \$3,000,000, have just been shipped from San Francisco for Europe, via New York. They came from China and Japan... The dwelling of R. McInnes, of Huron county, Ont., burned one night last week. Four children perished in the flames. McInnes was severely burned while attempting to rescue them. POLITICAL.

Boston, Mass., last week, by 2,141 majority ever Bradlee (Citizens') and Butterfield (Prohibitionist)... Gov. Hayes was serenaded at Dayton, Ohio, last week, and made a brief speech. Referring to the political complications, he said: "In the excitement that has prevailed before and since the election, people of ardent temperaments have said as prevailed before are indiscrete. The political complications is a prevailed before and since the election, people of ardent temperaments have said as prevailed before and since the election, people of ardent temperaments have said as prevailed before and since the election, people of ardent temperaments have said as prevailed before and since the election, people of artent temperaments have said as prevailed before and since the election, people of the concession.

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Mr. Thurms argued that the document of the president in pursuance of such a fraud. prevailed before and since the election, people of ardent temperaments have said and done things that are indiscreet, but, as the excitement subsides, we begin to return to our better wisdom and judgment. I have too much faith matter would be before the Senate again.

issued the following address:

Rooms of National Demicratic Committee, Warbington, Dec. 13, 1876.

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To the People of the United States:

The National Democratic Committee announce as the result of the Presidential election held on the 7th of November, the election of Samuel J. Tiden, of New York, as President and Thomas A. Hendricks, of Indiana, as Vice President of the United States. We congratulate you on this victory for reform. It now only remains for the two houses of Congress, in the performance of their duty on the second wednesday in February next, to give effect to the will of the people thus expressed in a constitutional mode by a majority of the electoral votes, and confirmed by a majority of all the States, as well as by an overwhelming majority of all the people of the United States. By order of the Executive Committee.

FREDERICK O. PRINCE, Secretary.
The following re-ponse to the above has been issued by the Republican National Com-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13, 1876. To the People:

An address has to-night been issued by the Democratic Committee. It is the last desperate attempt to prop a fal.ing cause. Gov. Hayes has been fairly elected by a clear majority of the electoral vote clear indication that any right-minded citizer There is no indication that any right-minded citizen has a doubt as to the result. The address of the Democratic Committee is an impudent and audacious attempt to prejudice and pervert public judgment. Hayes and Wheeler are elected, and the will of the American people will be carried out and presents.

Chairman National Commit

Representatives of the different powers

VALPARAISO, South America, was recently visited by a disastrous conflagration. The A COLUMBIA (S. C.) dispatch of the 14th says: flames raged for twenty-four hours, and a

A BERLIN dispatch of the 18th says: "News seriously, if not fatally, injured by a runaway ac- received from the conference at Constantinocident in Lonisville, a few days ago... A fire at
Little Rock, Ark, last week, destroyed \$150,000
worth of property in the business part of the
city. Hoavy fires are also reported at Bolivar,
Tenn., loss \$200,000, and Blackville, Barnwell county, S. C., loss \$40,000.

WASHINGTON.

Mr. Sherman said there would be peace in
Louisians but for the unlawful acts of the
Democratic clubs in that State. If this violence
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that Russia is unalterably determined to meet
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famine received from Madras are worse than those from Bombay. Large numbers of starving people are flocking into Madras...The Khedive of Egypt is going to discharge all his American officers.

Charles Brent, the Louisville (Ky.) forger, has been surrendered by Great Britain to the United States authorities...Minister Cushing has arrived at Madrid...Another colliery explosion, resulting in the death of two or three secore of miners, has occurred in Wales... Much irritation has also been caused in Paris by a dispatch from Prince Bismarck, in which he severely censures the French Government on account of the wrong done to German commerce by the French export duties on iron. This action of the word of the German Chancellor, coupled with the announcement of the treaty with Spain, is United States authorities... Minister Cushing has arrived at Madrid... Another colliery explosion, resulting in the death of two or three score of miners, has occurred in Wales... Much irritation has also been caused in Paris by a dispatch from Prince Bismarck, in which he severely consures the French Government on account of the wrong done to German commerce by the French export duties on iron. This action of the German Chancellor, coupled with of the German Chancellor, coupled with the sannouncement of the treaty with Spain, is French export duties on iron. This action of the German Chancellor, coupled with the announcement of the treaty with Spain, is regarded as an evidence of unfriendly feelings on his part, and of a desire, perhaps, to test just how far he might push France without provoking resistance, so that he may know exactly what he may expect in the event of war in the East... The cable reports a railway smash-up in Belgium, resulting in the death of eight passengers.

FORTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

Spirited Debate in the Senate on the Louisiana Case.

Mr. Sherman said he could not allow the statement of the gentlemen who represented the Democratic party in Louisiana to be printthe Democratic party in Louisiana to be printed with a public document without making a
brief reply. He was sorry the signers of the
paper presented by the Senator from Missouri
(Bogy), known as the report of the Democratic
committee, did not consider the question of intimidation. Their whole paper consisted in an
array of technicalities to defeat the law of
Louisiana. The Democratic committee in their
paper alleged that under the law of Louisiana
there was no provision for the election of paper aneged that under the law of Louisiana there was no provision for the election of Presidential electors. If that was so no one in that State had ever found it out.

Mr. Sherman then read from the law of Louisiana, and said it was manifest that the

Democratic committee had taken a very narrow view of the law. If their construction of the law was true, there was no provision of law in Louisian afor the election of any officer in that State. He denied that the law of 1872 repealed the Election law of 1870, as claimed by the Democrats, and argued that the law of 1872 merely election law of 1870, as claimed by the Democrats, and argued that the law of 1872 merely election law of 1870, as claimed by the Democrats, and argued that the law of 1872 merely election law of any department of the scale of any desired the scale of any desired law of the scale of merely changed the mode of conducting elec-tions. Upon this point the Democratic com-mittee had wasted about a column of their re-

was that the vacancy on the board was not filled by the appointment of a Democrat. He argued that the question of filling the vacancy was one of propriety, but such vacancy did not affect the legal status of the board. He would not say whether the vacancy should have been filled or not. Had he been a member of the Returning Board he would have been in favor of appointing any Democrat who could be found willing to serve on the board. The Democratic committee also found fault because the whole clerical force of the Returning Board was Republican. He knew of no law requiring the board to employ Democratic cierks. The House of Representatives had the adjust every clerk and employe of his tur.ed out every clerk and employe of his (Sherman's) political faith, but the Republi-cans did not complain.

Mr. Sherman then referred to the charge

within twenty-four hours after the election, as the laws of the State required He quoted at length from the report made by the Republican committee, of which he was a member, and claimed that the affidavits were properly made by the Supervisors. He argued that the Democratic committee did not impeach the fairness of the mode of conducting the count by the Returning Board. In seventeen parishes there was intimidation, and, as to the extent of it, the gentlemen of the Democratic committe dared not commit themselves. He (Sherman) was willing to stand, not only before the Senate, but before the people of the United States, and maintain that there was intimidation in Louisiana to an extent which changed States, and maintain that there was intimida-tion in Louisiana to an extent which changed the result of the whole election. There was murder, riot, whipping and violence by organ-ized rifle clubs of the Democratic party. The members of the Senate, as Senators and men, ought to keep their minds cool and deliberate to decide the questions now pending—the electoral vote of three or four States in dispute. electoral vote of three or four States in dispute.
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there was any such concession.
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A TRIBBLE explosion of a boiler in a gawmill is reported from Texarkana, a town near
Red river, on the Texas and Arkansas line.
Nine men were killed, named Chauncey Beach,
James May, W. White, Nicholas Rosenburg,
Ed. Griffin, George Green, Tip Stewart, George
Jackson, and Fred Williams. Two colored
men, named Caster and Johnson, were danger
ously wounded.

The Committee of the National House of
Representatives to investigate the recent
election in Louisiana met and organized in
New Orleans, on the 12th of December. A
communication signed by all the members
of the Returning Board was presented to
the committee denying the anthority of the
House of Representatives to review the decision of the Returning Board was presented to
the committee the following address:
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Representatives in New Orleans belonging to both parties.

Mr. Thurman said there was no question but there were Democrate in Louisiana, and there had been more Democrats than Republicans in that State for sone years past. He argued that it was the duty of the Returning Board to fill the vacancy existing in that board, but it was not filled because the board intended that no Democratic eye should sea, or Democrate ear hear, its proceetings when it came to the final issue. The action of the Returning Board, so it tensely partissan and unfair, must now be bolstered by his colleague. The American people would not take the assertion of any man, no matter how high he might be, that this thing

matter how high he might be, that this thing was fair. They would demand all the facts. He next referred to the allidavite of Supervisors of Election as to intimidation, and argued that they were not made within the time prescribed by law, but were made after the election, in New Orleans, to count out Tilden and count in Hayes, to count out Nicholls and count in Packard.

Mr. Morton said the great question before he Louisiana Returning Board was that of intimidation, murder, and violence, The country wanted to hear about these crimes. It wanted to hear from the Democratic committee which visited New Orleans in regard to this intimidation. The report of that committee touched the great question of intimidation with a single paragraph not as long as his finger.

Mr. Bayard asked what Governor of any

Mr. Bayard asked what Governor of any State except Louisiana would have assisted in preparing a compilation which showed not only the miserable condition of his people, but his own criminal negligence in not protecting them. He argued that the effect of the document now before the Senate would be to consign to everlasting infany the false men in sign to everlssting infamy the false men in control of that State who had never performed the first duty of honest government in sup-pressing the crimes they now parade. He did not wish to shut out the truth. Let it come out, and it would show the results of Congressional interference with local State Govern-

Mr. Sherman argued that the authorities of Louisiana had done all they could to putish criminals, but a criminal could not be arrested

was conferred upon the negro it was operly avowed in the Senate that the Republican party needed the votes of 800,000 negroes. The trouble was, the Republican party did not get

He then referred to the use of the army in the States, and said if the elections were to be carried by the army of the United States it was the worst kind of intimidation, and there would be an end to republican institutions. The world had its Cesar and its Bonaparte, who overthrew republican governments, but a re-publican government had never been over-thrown by this kind of intimidation, which his colleague (Sherman) and the Senator from In-diana (Morton) complained of.

Regular Proceedings. Tuesday, Dec. 12.—Senate.—Bogy presented the memorial of himself and Senators Stevenson and McDonald, embracing the report of the Dem ocratic committee which witnessed the count by the Returning Board in Louisiana. Ordered printday, was agreed to, with the amendment submitted by Eumunds requesting the Attorney General also to communicate to the Senate a full statement as to the necessity for their employment, the object thereof, the nature of their duties, etc... The Senate discussed the resolution of Mitchell, providing for an investigation in regard to the appointment of Gronin as a Presidential elector in Oregon... Edmunds' constitutional amendment providing for the counting of the electoral vote by the Supreme Court of the United States was discussed, amended, and laid over... Merrimon introduced a bill to amend section 146 of the Revised Statutes of the United States in regard to vacancies in the offices of President and Vice President. The bill provides that the Secretary of State, or, in ease of his death, the Secretary of the Treasury, shall succeed to the Presidenty in the event of the death, removal, or resignation of both President and Vice President.

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House—The House was the scene of a spirited and interesting discussion in regard to the existence of the joint rules of the two houses. Mossrs. Garfield, McCrary, Hoar, and Kasson maintained that the rules no longer existed, and Messrs. Springer, Reagan, and Speaker Randall took the opposite side of the case.....Mr. Blair introduced a constitutional amendment forbidding the manufacture and sale of distilled liquors as a beverage, after the year 19·0. Referred.....Mr. Holman, chairman of the Committee on Appropriations, reported the Postoffice appropriation bill. The bill recommends the appropriation of \$32,983,125.... The Speaker laid before the House the resignation of Smith Ely, Jr., as Representative from the State of New York. Laid on the table... The Fortification bill was reported. It appropriates \$2,500,000... The Speaker-appointed as the committee to inquire as to whether frauds have been practiced in the election in New York, Brooklyn, Jersey City and Philadelphia, Messrs. Cox (New York), Rice (Ohio), Waddell, McDougall, and Wells (Mississippi).

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FEBBAY, Dec. 15.—Senate.—Mr. Windom from

resident, and their carvass of the same vestigating committees, reducing the amount for the Senate from \$50,000 to \$30,000, and increasing that for the House from \$21,000 to \$50,000, gave rise to some political discussion, conducted on the Republican side by Mr. Hale (Me.), and on the Democratic side by Messrs. Holman and Cox....
The Postoffice Appropriation bill was discussed in committee of the whole.

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Mr. Bayard said the Senator from Ohio (Sherman) must be in error in saying that a criminal in Louisiana could not be arrested outside of a parish where the crime was responsible? What party had been in power in that State?

Mr. Bayard then quoted at length from reports of investigation into Southern affairs, and said he never heard of a single case where a man was assentited in the South for giving testimony before a Congressional committee.

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Louisiana... A resolution instructing the Judiciary Committee to report an amendment to the constitu-tion forbidding the payment of war claims to dis-loyal persons was adopted—150 to 63.

DARK DAYS FOR AMERICA. Is Constitutional Liberty to be Now De-

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bedging the general election in November. The Election law of the State contains the following provisions for conducting the election making returns, etc., to-vit:

Sec. 26. Best further enacted, etc., That in any parish, precinct, ward, eity, or town, in which any pince within said parish, or a for any any day of election, there shall be any riot, tunuit, acts or violence, initinidation, and disturbance, bribery, or corrupt influences at any pince within said parish, or a for any revision of registration, which riot, tunuit, acts or violence, intimidation, and disturbance bribery, or corrupt influences shall prevent, or tend to prevent on the control of the special prevent, or the control of registration, which riot, tunuit, acts or violence, intimidation, and disturbance, bribery, or of the special prevent, or the control of the special prevent, or the control of the special prevent of the special prevent, or the control of the special prevent of the special prevent of the special prevent of the special prevent of the parish, if they occur furing the time of registration, and disturbance, bribery, or corrupt influences from registering or voting, and the control of the special prevent of the special pr stroyed?-A State that Went for Tilden as Clearly as Ohio for Hayes-How a Condemned Party May Perpetuate its Power New Orleans, Dec. 6. The Hon, Abram S. Hewitt, Chairman Democratic National Committee
The Returning Board of Louisiana having
this day promulgated as the result of the recent election in that State that the Hayes and cent election in that State that the Hayes and Wheeler candidates for electors received a majority of the votes, we, who, by invitation, watched the proceedings of the board in opening and canvassing the returns till it went into secret session, deem it our duty to lay before you and the public such facts connected with the election and the returns as will, we think, clearly show that the action of the Returning Board in proclaiming the election of the Hayes electors is arbitrary, unfair, and without warrant of law, and we adopt, as applicable to this canvass, the language of a re-

without warrant of law, and we adopt, as applicable to this canvass, the language of a report made to the United States House of Representatives, in 1875, by Geo, F. Hoar, William A. Wheeler, and William P. Frye, in regard to the canvass of 1874, in which they say:

"The so-called canvass made by the Returning Board in the interest of Kellogg seems to us to have no validity, and is entitled to no respect whatever." We also adopt the language of this same report upon the condition of Louisiana in 1875: "In the State of Louisiana there is a Governor in office who owes his seat to the interference of the national power, which has recognized his title to his office, not by reason of any secertainment of the facts by legal process, but has based its action solely on the illegal order of a Judge. one branch of which derives its authority partly from the same order, the other being or-ganized by a majority who have been estab-

the Commissioners at each voting place immediately after closing the election and without moving the boxes from the place where the votes were received, and the counting must be done in the presence of any bystander or citizen who may be present. Taily-lists shall be kept of the count, and after the count the ballois counted shall be put back into the box and preserved until after the next term of the Criminal or District Court, as the case may be; and in the parishes, except Orleans, the Commissioners of Election, or any one of them selected for that 1 urpose, shall carry the box and deliver it to the Clerk of the District Court, who shall preserve the same, as above required; and in the parish of Orleans the box shall be delivered to the Clerk of the First District Courf for the parish of Orleans, and be kept by him as above directed.

SEC, 43. Be it further enacted, etc., That immediately upon the close of the polls on the day of election, the Commissioners of the Election at each poll or voting-place shall proceed to count the votes, as provided in Sec. 13 of this act, and after they shall have so counted the votes and made a list of the names of all the persons voted for, and the offices for which they were voted for, and the offices for which they were voted for, and the offices for which they were voted for, and the offices for which they were voted for, and the offices for which they were voted for, and the offices for which they were voted for, and the offices for which they were voted for, and the commissioners of Election of each poll, and such lists shall be made out, signed, and sworn to by the Clerk of the District Court of the parish, and one to the Clerk of the District Court, and forward the consolidated returns with the originals received by him to the returns for the different polling-places, to consolidate such returns to be certified as correct by the Clerk of the District Court, and forward the consolidated returns with the originals received by him to the returning officers provided for i

d their national and State tickets had a clear majority of all the votes cast. The resolutions after being amended so as to include the report of the Democratic committee which with season that an agreed to ... The Chairman of the Garbana swas then agreed to ... The Chairman of the State on that subject to a resolution of the Sarta ind before the Senate sate of the 6th inst. in regard to troops being stationed at Petersburg, Va., on election day. Ordered printed and to lie on the table. ... Also, a communication from the Attorney General in an swer to the Senate resolution of the 1870, which are as follows:

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S.c. 2,830. If any one or more of the electors chosen by the people shall fail, from any cause whatever, to attend at the appointed place at the hour of 4 p. m. of the day prescribed for their meeting, it shall be the duty of the other electors immediately to proceed by ballot to fill such vacany or

vacancies.

It is immaterial, so far as affects the jurisdiction of the Returning Board, whether the act of 1870, relating to the appointment of Presidential electors, is repealed or not. If repealed, there is no law in Louisiana for the appointment of Presidential Electors; if not repealed, then the canvass of the returns esst for such electors must be made by the Governor, in the presence of the Secretary of State.

without authority to reject votes. In no event

Accres to the votes of such positive votes of the votes of such positive votes of the board of the conversion of the duple votes of the union—simply "to canvass and compile of the Union—si can the Returning Board have jurisdiction of the returns of the electors of President and Vice President, and their canvass of the same Canvassing Boards in most of the other States of the Union—simply "to canvass and compile the statements of the Commissioners of Election," and proclaim the result; and this is the whole duty of the Returning Board, unless the Commissioners of Election or the Supervisor of some parish imposes upon it a further duty, as provided in sections 26 and 43. In commenting upon the powers of the Returning Board we avail ourselves of the abe argument of Judge Spofford made before it.

No one has the right to attack the returns from any poll, ward, or parish in the State on the duplicate, statement of the Commissioners of Election at each voting-place in the State, from which has been compiled a consolidated statement of the Commissioners of Election at each voting-place in the State, from which has been compiled a consolidated statement of the Commissioners of Election at each voting-place in the State, from which has been compiled a consolidated statement of the Commissioners of Election at each voting-place in the State, from which has been compiled a consolidated statement of the commissioners of Election at each voting-place in the State, from which has been compiled a consolidated statement of the commissioners of Election at each voting-place in the State, from which has been compiled a consolidated statement of the commissioners of Election at each voting-place in the State, from which has been compiled a consolidated statement of the commissioners of Election at each voting-place in the State, from which has been compiled a consolidated statement of the commissioners of Election at each voting-place in the State, from which has been compiled a consolidated statement of the commissioners of Election at each voting-place in the State, from which has been compiled a consolidated statement of the commissioners of Election at each voting-place in the State, from which has been compiled a consolidated statement of the commissioners of Election at each voting-place in the State of the allocators.

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board at its present session to compile the votes cast is also Republican, and the board rofused an application to appoint any clerk or to dued thereby.

Such a statement of all the facts and of the effect produced thereby.

Such a statement to annexed and sent by mail is the only kind of statement the board can be compilation, and even notice at all so as to institute an inquiry into a received the United States Supervisors of Election under the act of Congress.

The laws of Louisiana require a registration of voters every two years by officers appointed by the Governor of the State—the registration of voters every two years by officers appointed by the Governor of the State—the registration at the completing the election, was held, without communication with each officer they can obtain information of what has such foundation was laid in substance in other parishes, or officer she years obtain information of what has been done in other parishes, or officer they can obtain information of what has been done in other parishes, or officer they can obtain information of what has been done in other parishes, or officer they can obtain information of what has been done in other parishes, or officer they can obtain information of what has been done in other parishes, or officer they can obtain information of what has been done in other parishes, or officer they can obtain information of what has been done in other parishes, or officer she will parish, or or or any sky of election, where any place within said parish, or at or near any lace within said parish, or at or near any lace within said parish, or at or near any lace within said parish, or at or near any lace within said parish, or at or near any lace within said parish, or at or near any lace within said parish, or at or near any lace within said parish, or at or near any lace within said parish, or at or near any lace within said parish, or at or near any lace within said parish, or at or near any lace within said parish, or at or near any lace with the paris

of them a candidate for Vice President at the recent election, at a time when its decision did not affect a Presidential election.

We regard it as indisputable that the Returning Board has no jurisdiction to inquire into and reject the returns of any voting-place in the State on account of intimidation, acts of violence, or other cause mentioned in the statute, unless the foundation for such inquiry and rejection is laid at the time and in the manner provided by the statute.

In no case did the Supervisor of Paragraphics In no case did the Supervisor of Registration

no case did the supervisor of negistration deliver to the Clerk of the Court of his parish, as required by section 26, a duplicate statement made and sworn to by the Commissioners of Election, and corroborated by three citizens, of any riot, tumult, acts of violence, intimidation and disturbance, bribery, or corrupt influences, and of the facts relating the state of the second property o bribery, or corrupt influences, and of the facts relating thereto, occurring on the day of election, nor any like statement of his own that any such acts occurred during the time of registration or the revision of registration. When the returns were opened by the Returning Board, such statements were found among the papers in a few instances, but not in relation to the parishes of either Ouachita. Morehouse, East Baton Rouge, East or West Feliciana, and such were the manifest efforts on the part of the officers of election to conceal their acts, and confuse and mislead persons interested in a sequential fact that Mr. Tidden received in the confuser of the order of the confuser such were the manifest energy of the officers of election to conceal their acts, and confuse and mislead persons interested in a proper investigation of the facts relating to the election, that it was impossible to determine whether any such statements had been made by the Commissioners of Election or the Supervisor of Registration and attached to the returns of the Supervisor in any parish in the Chate at the time and in the manner required shall usurp power? These are dark days in a shall usurp power? These are dark days in the shall usurp power? These are dark days in the shall usurp power? These are dark days in the shall usurp power? These are dark days in the shall usurp power? These are dark days in the shall usurp power? These are dark days in the shall usurp power?

board, in the face of these facts, has come to the extraordinary conclusion to declare that the Haves electors have a majority, it is proper to look further into its action.

The first meeting of the board attended by us was held Nov. 20, at which application in person fine to increase the conservative ticket that all the proceedings of the board should be public, and that interested candidates should have leave to be present, by themselves or counsel, at the opaning of the returns, with the right to inspect the same, was refused, and certain rules were filed, and particularly against rule 9, which declared with the fact of this republic at the beginning of the fact of this republic at the beginning of the fact of this republic at the beginning of the fact of this republic at the beginning of the fact of this republic at the beginning of the fact of this republic at the beginning of the fact of this republic at the beginning of the fact of this republic at the beginning of the fact of this republic at the beginning of the fact of this republic at the beginning of the fact of this republic at the beginning of the fact of this republic at the beginning of the fact of this republic at the beginning of the fact of this republic at the beginning of the fact of this republic at the beginning of the fact of this republic at the beginning of the fact of this republic at the beginning of the fact of this republic at the beginning of the fact of this republic at the beginning of the fact of this republic at the beginning of the fact of this republic at the beginning of the fact of this republic at the beginning of the fact of this republic at the beginning of the fact of this republic at the beginning of the fact of this republic at the beginning of the fact of this republic at the beginning of the fact of this republic at the beginning of the fact of this republic at the fact o

that:
2. No ex-parte affidavits or statements shall be received in evidence except as a basis to show that such fraud, intimidation, or other filegal practice had at some poll, requires investigation; but the returns and affidavits authorized by law, made by officers of election, or in verification of statements as required by law, shall be received in evidence as prima facie.

Under this rule several hundred ex-parte affidavits were prepared and sworn to in New Orleans charging intimidation and other illegal acts in distant parishes, were then put into the envelopes inclosing the Supervisor's consolidated returns, which had been brought to the city of New Orleans and keptopen for the purpose. This was done to support statements of intimidation or other illegal acts interpolated by Supervisors long after their consolidated returns had been made out and sworn to as correct and filed with the proper District Clerk without any protest or allegation of infimidation or other acts of violence.

The proceedings of the board in executive Under this rule several hundred ex-parts

The proceedings of the board in executive session, to which we were admitted, consisted assession, to which we were admitted, consisted in opening the returns from each parish and examining the votes for Presidential electors. If no protest or objection appeared among the papers, and there was no outside protest from any one, the returns were sent to a private room to be tatulated by the clerks, all of whom were Republicans, who kept the raction secret. If any roctest was found among the whom were kepublicans, who kept the raction secret. If any protest was found among the papers, or from outside parties, the returns were laid aside, to be afterward considered by the board in secret. In the few cases in which there were charges of frand, intimidation, or other illegal acts, the candidates or their atterneys were permitted to take copies of the charges, and testimony taken on written intercentaries, was submitted in regard to interrogatories was submitted in regard to such parishes.

instances, to the most shocking barbarities.
The Republicans, on the other hand, attained the lawlessness to the hostility of the win

against the colored race, and as largely dist polities.

The murders and outrages which have been brought to our notice are frequently cometed by persons of the same race upon so other, and in a large majority of cases have

political significance.

Many such cases were brought to the new of the board by ex-parte affidavits, without gard to the time of their occurrence and the they did not have the slightest connection. they did not have the alightest connection as the recent election. Strangely enough a seamed by the Republicans, who have a complete control of the State Government by years, that, if they could show that is wiscomprevailed in certain localities, and crime un unpunished, those facts furnished a meson why they should be continued in pore notwithstanding the large majority of below cast against them.

Another assumption of the Republicans that all the colored men in the State are ness sarily Republicans. This is by no means that all the colored men in the State are ness sarily Republicans. This is by no means the were visited by a large number of color persons, from different parts of the State is cluding the alleged disturbed district, we made speeches and took an active part in a canvass in favor of the Democratic ticks is who gave, among other reasons for so day

who gave, among other reasons for so due that they had been deceived by Republic officials, who had proved dishonest and as rupt, had robbed them of the school mass and burdened them with unnecessary to and they believed it for the interest of the ored race to unite their fortunes with a

ored race to unite their fortunes with a whites, whose interests, like their own we identified with the State.

It is certain that thousands of colored as sons voluntarily and actively supported a Democratic ticket. The entire vote of a State, at the recent election, is about it greater than ever before; and, even in the ishes where intimidation is charged, it exist in the aggregate, any previous vote. Theos greesional committee, which, it is undersed will soon visit the State armed with authority of the previous and papers, and inquire and the action of the Returning Board, is have greater facilities for arriving at the twithan we possess; but with the law and at facts before us as have been disclosed by action of the Returning Board, we do not tate to declare that its proceedings, as witness by us, were partial and unfair, and that has suit it has announced is arbitrary, illegal at entitled to no respect whatever.

Fifteen years ago, when Fort Sumter we fired upon by men who sought a disruption the Union, a million patriots, without regard to party affiliations, eprang to its defense.

stale and unprofitable," nearly the entire day being consumed an discussing what is known as Bland's Silver bill. The measure was finally passed—167 yeas to 53 nays.

Thurs BDAX, Dec. 14.—Senate.—The resolution to print extra copies of the President's Message and the Returning Board is created and acts, makes no provision as to the manner of aphining decreases the manner of aphining decreases the manner of aphining decreases and dec of the votes cast, stifle the voice of the ions of voters who have freely expressed he choice, and thus seek to correct a great was by committing another immeasurably great

WILLIAM RIGHE, GEORGE B. SMITE GEORGE W. JULIAN P. H. WATSON.

The Man that Broiled the Baron. Dr. Le Moyne, the owner of the Pen sylvania cremation furnace, is nearly 8 years old, is the father of the Chicag Congressman Le Moyne, and is a man great learning and wealth. He has a dowed a professorship in the Washinton and Jefferson College, and expense \$10,000 in founding a town library. eccentricities are very marked, says correspondent of the Cincinnati (mercial. Dr. Le Moyne says that National Hotel poisoning in Washington city, whereby President Buchanan is ly lost his life, first directed his alte tion to the subject of cremation. subsequent investigation into the cast of that catastrophe demonstrated the water used by the hotel was at taminated by sewage.

Gov. Lafayette Grover, of Oregon, a native of Bethel, Me., and over years old. Gen. Cuvier Grover, of regular army, is his brother. He is graduate of Bowdoin College, and is lived in Oregon since 1850. He is held all sorts of Territorial and Shit offices, and was the first Representation of the State in Congress.

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