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plains of Shinar, found not among them dition, were it in our power to do so. ham, Billingfelt, Brown, of Lawrence, raps. The courts are not allowed to in- by a vote of-yeas 22, nays 20. A coma greater confusion of tongues than that But it is due to the community in which Brown, of Mercer, Coleman, Davis, terfere with the will of these vice-gewhich issues from the capital at Wash- these colored people live, and it is due ington; and, to carry the simile farth- to the tax-payer who foots the bill of er, if the former were not permitted to expenses in these trials, that the cause accomplish their impious work, let us of the frequent appearance of the color- James, Landon, McCandless, Randall, this Republican Government?-The bill hope that those who are endeavoring ed man in our criminal courts, be ascerto erect a despotism upon the ruins of tained and understood. We are not inthe Constitution, will come to grief clined to attribute to the negro any pefrom the same cause.

the Constitutional Amendment, which crime. We choose rather to believe was as perfidious a piece of legislation | that his being pampered and puffed and as was ever enacted, no sooner did Con- petted by the demagogues who expect gress assemble, than schemes of recon- to make him a voter, is at the bottom struction were presented by Stevens, of his recklessness and lawlessness. He Ashley and other radical members, has been taught to believe that he is Every one of these propositions ignor- just "as good" as the white man, and, ed, in a greater or less degree, the Con- inflated with the idea that white men stitutional Amendment, notwithstand- acknowledge this to be the case, it is ing the oft repeated pledges of the rad- easy for him to imagine himself just icals that it would be their ultimatum "as good" as white men's laws. Reasto the Southern people. But with this oning thus, he comes to the conclusion we have nothing to do, now. The Con- that the law ought not to stand in his stitutional Amendment has gone to way, and the result is that he ends his the tomb of the Capulets, sent there career in the penitentiary, or on the not by the Southern people, but by the scaffold. Hence we do not hold the radicals themselves.

The plan of Stevens, which is a perfect chaos of crudities, inconsistencies, malice and perfidy, has gone to the political equality and thus transform be permitted to ride in said passenger fied with their own work, because, forcommittee of the Judiciary, where it him from a quiet and unobtrusive citwill lie, let us hope, forever. Wicked izen into the most impudent and reas Stevens' scheme of reconstruction is, it did not yet go far enough for some of the hard-baked radicals, who de- les the fancy of some of the Afri- proposition entirely distinct from that that nothing of importance will be nounced its author because the second can people, that catholic love of hu- of the original bill. The point of or- done in regard to it by this Congress. section of his bill, recognized all laws manity which every Christian man der was submitted to the House and The fact is that the leader of the moveand governments within the ten must feel, warms our heart with pity by a vote of 57 to 41, a number of Re-States, except such as were expressly for their misfortunes. Therefore, we publicans voting with the Democrats. In the democratic state the matter out of his hands. Belief to the expediency of changing the publicans voting with the Democrats. modified by Congress.

next introduced a bill, more acceptable practices that will cause you to end to many of the radicals because more your days in misery and shame. As atrocious than that of Stevens. He re- for the tax-payers of the country, we constructs from the very beginning, have only to say, if they relish the pay-States null and void, before permitting onment of colored criminals, they can them to participate in his scheme of re- have their desire fully gratified by conconstruction. Stevens' bill kicks the tinuing to approve the course of the rebel States into the Union without public men who are constantly produceremony, while that of Ashley, with | cing discontent among the negroes by a refinement of meanness and malice, inducing them to believe that they are tramples them under the hoof of the just "as good" as the whites. radicals before dragging them in. Ashley's bill makes the Southern States subject territory upon which he can try at liberty any experiment in legislation. Stevens holds that the Southern States are foreign to the Union, and that all the people are alien; and his ern States.

will not have the Amendment, and it victory. would be a dangerous movement to atamending the Constitution.

CONOVER.

city in the assassination of President enemy. Lincoln, was a fellow calling himself name, and that the testimony given by working classes."

this man was utterly false. On Monday, the eleventh inst., "Conover" was Yes, where is Jeff. Davis? What tried on a charge of perjury in the Sur- has become of the arch-traitor? We country, persist in the defence of tri- he is at this moment cognizant of the

THE NEGRO IN OUR COURTS. ings of the criminal courts of this county, and ask that it be noted how extensively the few hundred colored people in this neighborhood figure in the calendar of crime. During the late session of court, some four days of the six during which the court sat, were taken culiar inherent quality of evil which Without waiting for the adoption of prompts him to the commission of

colored man as blameable in the premises as those white men who fill his vengeful of ruffians. Although no ad-

> THE TIDE IS TURNING: Great Democratic Victory! The Reading Election!

A Democratic Mayor, Treasurer, Auditor,

An election for city officers has just bill makes provision for the naturalizabeen held at Reading, which has resulmajority will permit this to be done, I gaged in scraping together accounts of the codification of the laws relating to tion of all the inhabitants of the South- ted in the success of the Democratic am unable to say, but the system should all the crimes committed in the South, We have neither time nor space to ties. Last fall Geary had a majority of ed altogether. dwell longer upon the monstrous prop- 15 over Clymer, in that city. Now the Bingham, of Ohio, and other "moder- ing from 325 to upwards 600. Reading, ted to denounce these propositions as ty, has never been a Democratic city. bills for destroying the Union instead Occasionally some Democrat, by virtue of reconstructing it. They still adhere of his personal popularity, succeeded to the Constitutional Amendment, and in being elected to some municipal of- charges of corruption brought by the ton, and presume to dictate laws to the was then male and seconded for the insist that good faith to the people of fice in the city, but the opponents of Curtin men against the present legisthe North demands that they should the Democracy nearly always carried lature, will go far toward bringing a- were, first, traitors to the Union, and adhere to this plan of settlement. But it. The present result shows a large bout a reaction. If the Democrats act then to the Confederacy, were a mean Bingham and his friends in emancipa- Democratic gain, and is an unerring knowledged superiority as a jurist ting themselves from the domination of index to the political change now going (Judge Sharswood, for instance) and Texas negro seller .- Boston Post. such crazy leaders as Stevens and Ash- on among the people. Let the Demo- put forward their best men for the Legley, do nothing in the way of practical crats of Bedford county imitate their islature, the prospects are that we shall

OCCASIONALLY we hear of Demotempt to adopt it by the States which crats who permit themselves to be inare represented in Congress. There is fluenced by personal considerations in no way out of this Congressional mud- their course at elections. They talk dle, but what the Constitution requires, bitterly about fellow Democrats by and what the Democratic party de- whom they claim to have been aggrievmands, that the representatives from ed. Now there is a time and a place for these States shall be immediately admitted to seats in Congress, and shall that time and that place is not at the participate in all deliberations upon polls. Let such troubles be settled at that legislation which aims at the dethe primary meetings and then let them struction of States can affect only the remain settled. The Democratic people cannot permit any man, or set of It will be remembered that the prin- men, to disturb their councils, with with any Northern State. If Louisicipal witness against Mrs. Surratt in their private grievances. There is e- ana can be made a satrapy, so can Pennthe mock trial of that lady for compli- nough to be done to fight the common sylvania. "Oh! but," says some sap-

-The Boston Post says: "A feature "Sanford Conover." It has long since of the time is the steady withdrawal of never! A State cannot secede, it canturned out that this was an assumed money from the savings banks by the not rebel. Populations, by force of cattle plague in England, is estimated

UBI EST ILLE JEFF. DAVIS?

of High Treason. Come, oh! ye slumbrous watch-dogs of loyalty, awake! We refer the public to the proceed- arouse! Jeff. Davis remains unbung!

HARRISBURG.

Correspondence of the Bedford Gazette.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 16 Broad Top—M. A. Hauser.

Liberty—Geo. Roades, D. Stoler.

Saxton—Charles Faxon.

St. Clair—John W. Crisman, Samuel Beckley.

Colored people. We do not mention the Pittsburg and Connellsville Rail-road Company, the franchises taken from it by the act of 1864, was voted stevens' Military Bill, has Stevens' MR. EDITOR:-Since my last the the North, and, then, how will they be for Maryland is to consist of Major up by the Quarter Sessions in trying Legislature has acted upon some im- able to decline swallowing the bitter General Francis Fessenden, of Maine; Lieutenant Colonel Charles H. Tompcolored people. We do not mention portant subjects. The bill to restore to draught, having themselves insisted upcolored folks in the public estimation. road Company, the franchises taken The measure known as Thaddeus The architects who were engaged in animosity toward the unfortunate Af- of 13 years to 17 nays. Those voting in the ten excluded States into five disconstructing that great tower on the rican, but would gladly better his confavor of the bill, were Senators Bing- tricts, to be governed by military sat- but failed. The bill was finally passed gainst it, were Senators Burnett, Consupreme within his own district, as the Stockholm, in reference to his transfer to Bogota. The bill providing for the nell, Donovan, Glatz, Haines, Jackson, autocrat of Russia! Great God! Is to Bogota. Ridgeway, Royer, Schall, Shoemaker, Was passed by a vote of 109 years to 55 and discussed until 4.40 P. M., when was passed by a vote of a two-thirds vote. Water pass for iron-clads was taken up and discussed until 4.40 P. M., when the Senate took a recess until 7 P. M. interested in the fate of this bill, as it I think will fail to become a law. Should affects the railroad interests of the it be otherwise, popular government Southwestern portion of the county. will be practically at an end in the Uni-The courts, however, have decided that ted States, and our boasted system will the Act of 1864 is unconstitutional, and become the butt and laughing-stock of hence I cannot see why the Pittsburg despots throughout the world. and Connellsville Railroad Company A bill for the destruction of the State allowed a drawback at the time of the cannot, at any rate, proceed with the Government of Louisiana, has also passage of the bill. The House resumed making of the road.

Northampton, raised the point of or- they are! yeas 54, nays 40. I refer to this matter to show that the "everlast-

heavy on the hands of the Radicals. The members have been off on a declaring all laws in the Southern ment of bills for the trial and impris- junketing excursion to Pittsburg, and I learn from the "jottings" of the Pa- was at Bermuda Hundred. More ty by fine and imprisonment was taken triot & Union that some of them had anon. some strange adventures whilst in the smoky city. One of them was taken for the hero of Snickersville and another for a brother of Jeff. Davis. The Pittsburgers must have a poor opinion of our legistators.

There is some talk of passing a bill to make the Jury Commissioner system which now applies to some of the Democratic districts, a general law. "What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander," and I do not see why Republican counties should be exempt from a rule which is enforced in Democratic counties. Whether, or not, the candidates by overwhelming majori- be either general, or should be abolish-

The opinion is freely expressed here, by men of all parties, that the next Radical strongholds in the Western road interests of that section cannot be accommodated by the Legislature as at LEX. victory.

WASHINGTON.

Louislana a Satrapy: Can a State rebel? Stevens' Military Bill; The Great Cock-Stevens' Mil eye, &c., &c.

Correspondence of the Bedford Gazette. WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. MR. EDITOR:--It is really astounding that the people of the Northern States are so passive under the attacks of the Radicals upon constitutional government. Perhaps it is imagined South! If so, how foolish the idea! If Congress can wipe out of existence a Southern State, it can do the same Neither did Louisiana; a portion of the brary, which was founded by his fathpeople of the latter did rebel, the State er, John Jacob Astor. arms, can do both. Is then the form of at £3,500,000.

government of the State to be destroyman soul was launched into eternity, seems to have forgotten him. As for dumb? Why, the state-hood of Pennand yet the dominant party in this Chief Justice Chase, we doubt whether sylvania is no safer to-day from the ruthless hand of Radicalism, than that of Louisiana? Already has the leader bunals which thus commit deliberate fact that there is a prisoner by that of the infamous anti-state cabal, Thadmurder in being so constituted as to re- name, within the jurisdiction of his deus Stevens, declared that Pennsylva- to provide for the election of the Presiceive, nay, superinduce, such evidence. | Court, waiting to be tried for the crime | nia does not possess a Republican form of Government. True, Louisiana may be territorialized very soon and Pennsylvania may retain her state-hood; officers was reported, with amendments, but what guaranty have we that the from the Committee on Military Afsylvania may retain her state-hood; madness of the rabid destructives in fairs. Its provisions will be found else Congress, will not, sooner or later, rage Defeat of the Pittsburg and Councilsville
Railroad Bill: Running of Street Cars
on Sunday: The Legislature on a Junket, &c. &c. erything Southward? The same medicine which is now forced down the all claims of loyal citizens for quarterthroats of the Southern people, may some day be commended to the lips of

> from it by the act of 1864, was voted Stevens' Military Bill, has passed the upon in the Senate and lost by a vote House. It provides for the division of Graham, Lowry, Stutzman, Taylor, rents of Congress, and each one of these Wallace and White. Those voting a- military commanders, is as absolute and er. The people of your county were It will certainly encounter a veto, and

passed the House. It was drawn up by On Tuesday last the special order in Eliot, of Massachusetts. It makes the the House, was the bill to permit the negroes and about one third of the Monday. Mr. Eliot withdrew his depeople of Philadelphia to vote upon white men of Louisiana the legal voters mand for the previous question on the the question of running cars or passen- of that State. Its design is to throw passage of the bill, and offered an ger railways in the city on Sunday. the State into the hands of the blacks. Mr. Quigley, (Dem.) of Philadelphia, I doubt whether the bill will pass the delegate in Congress. After a long moved to amend by authorizing the Senate in time to become a law, as the discussion in relation to the time to be running immediately after the an- President can hold it ten days; consenouncement of the result of the vote, quently it must be placed in his hands should a majority of the people of the ten days before the 4th of March, or it city votein favor of such running. Mr. will fail for want of time. It should Wilson, (Radical) of Pittsburg, offered be remembered that the present State as an additional amendment, the fol- Government of Louisiana, is the same lowing: "Provided, That no decision established under the auspices of the be found elsewhere. A vote was then by ballot made by the citizens of Phil- late lamented Abraham Lincoln, taken and the bill was passed—yeas 113, adelphia, under the provisions of this through the instrumentality of Gen. head with false notions of social and act, shall take effect unless all persons Banks; but the Radicals are not satis- jority. The credentials of Wm. Aiken, cars, without regard to color, sex or na- sooth, they cannot control the politics to the Committee on Reconstruction. tionality." Mr. Meyers, (Dem.) of of the State. What a set of hell-hounds The House then took a recess until 7.30

der that Wilson's amendment was out | The impeachment question hangs vocate of the socialism which tick- of order, inasmuch as it involved a fire, and I am still inclined to think was decided to have been well taken, ment, Ashley, is considered a fool by say to them, beware of these false The question was then taken on Mr. side Ben. Butler wants an opportunity in Lincoln. Mr. Stavens, bill that he will be put forward by the next in the Southern States was then taken Congress as the champion of impeach-went. The great Cook over wants to ing negro" is beginning to get a little ment. The great Cock-eye wants to District of Columbia reported favoraget after Gen. Grant. I hope he will bly on a number of bills in relation to try that game; if he does he will be affairs in that District. The bill pun-"bottled up" more quickly than he ishing larcenies of Government proper-PRY.

EDITORIAL CONVENTION .- The Altoona Tribune suggests the calling of a on Military Affairs reported favorably Convention of the Editors and Publish- on the bill authorizing the payment of ers of the country newspapers of Penn- Mr. Davis. The same Committee resylvania, at Altoona, for the purpose of ported adversely to the joint resolution tendering the manner of doing busiregulating the manner of doing business with Advertising Agents and for Secretary Stanton, General Meigs and other purposes. If the proposed Convention could embrace all the newspa- Committee on the Judiciary per publishers in the State, it might do amendments. The Secretary of the some good. At all events, we are in Treasury was instructed to communifavor of the Convention.

-Radical newspapers being now en- and commercial agents of the United

and in manufacturing stories when truth fails, the World shows that, by the last census, Massachusetts had 12,- ury, transmitting, in answer to a reso-700 convictions of crime for 1,231,000 ositions contained in both these bills. Democrats carry it by majorities rang- Legislature will be Democratic. The population, which is one convict to one hundred citizens; whilst Alabama had ate" men in Congress, have not hesita- although the county seat of Berks coun- part of the State, will break down be- only 179 convictions to 964,000 populafore the force of the fact that the rail- tion, or one conviction for 5,390 people.

—It is rather a cool business for Jack military governments in the Southern Hamilton's party to organize them- States was then taken up. A long dispresent constituted. Besides this, the selves into a quasi Congress at Washingnational Legislature. These fellows previous question, and the main queswisely, nominate some man of ac- set of scape-goats at all times, from the Tennessee, "clerical blackguard" to the

-Is it not astonishing that it should be necessary, in the year eighteen hunstatesmanship. The Southern people brothers of Reading, and organize for statesmanship. The Southern people brothers of Reading, and organize for law a good old-fashioned Democratic dred and sixty-seven, to defend on the this day palliating and excusing the statesmanship. The Southern people brothers of Reading, and organize for law a good old-fashioned Democratic dred and sixty-seven, to defend on the this day palliating and excusing the statesmanship. The Southern people brothers of Reading, and organize for law a good old-fashioned Democratic dred and sixty-seven, to defend on the this day palliating and excusing the statesmanship. floor of Congress those peculiar rights | conduct of a freeman, the jury trial and the writ of habeas corpus, against the pro- then took a recess until 7.30 P. M. posed action of the majority of the rep-

resentatives of the people? -The Bankrupt bill has passed the The Bankrupt bill has passed the bill was passed by a vote of yeas 27, Senate and is now in the House, where mays 17. Mr. Eliot's bill providing for it has been considerably amended. It the re-establishment of civil governmay finally pass both Houses, but its ment in the State of Louisiana was tafate at this late period of the session is its passage. It will deprive them of and read a second time. The bill promany a fat fee.

-In the Ohio Legislature an amend- ed by providing that the amount of been introduced, which extends the right of suffrage to women and removes restrictions on color.

-Wm. B. Astor, of New York, has head, "Pennsylvania did not rebel!" recently given \$50,000 to the Astor Li-

amendment, which was agreed to.

allowed for debate on the bill, a motion

was made to postpone the further con-

ideration of it until to-day, but it was voted down—yeas 4, nays 83. Messrs.

Boyer of Pennsylvania, Harding of

Kentucky, and Finck and LeBlond of

Ohio, then spoke in opposition to the

nays 48-more than a two-thirds ma-

Senator elect from the State of South

Carolina, were presented and referred

the rewards offered for the capture of

ment for debt was reported from the

cate to the Senate a statement of the

during the last four years by Consuls

House.—A communication was re-ceived from the Secretary of the Treas-

revenue collected in Baltimore city,

and in the counties of Maryland from

tion on the passage of the bill was

lered by a vote of yeas 86, nays 70. Mr.

stevens closed the debate on the bill.

He demanded the passage of the bill

without amendment of any kind, and

said that "as for the Constitutional

amendment he had no respect whatev-

er for it." Heended by a violent de-

nunciation of all "g ntlemen who are

SENATE, +The consideration of the

League Island bill was resumed by the

ken up and was, after a brief debate

viding for the payment of compound

of a submerged tubular bridge acros

Committee on Appropriations and the

House concurred in the Senate amend- tally abolished in France.

nate and after some discussion the

ned until to-day. Mr. Stevens

vote of yeas 109 to nays 55.

It was then passed.

Senate then adjourned.

customs was taken up and passed.

amounts received from fees and salaries

A synopsis of their speeches will

CONGRESS ments thereto. The House insisted punished? The latter, surely. Well, then, why don't the people intervene in behalf of the preservation of the ratt case, and was found guilty. Upon see his name mentioned but rarely in behalf of the preservation of the States? Are they blind and deaf and saked leave to introduce a resolution reimburse the loyal States for troops instructing the Committee on the Jufurnished during the war was taken diciary to inquire into the expediency up, the question recurring upon the moof proposing an amendment to the Contion to reconsider the vote whereby the stitution, first, to restrict the office of bill was recommitted. The bill gives the President to one term, and extend \$55 for each man furnished by the sevthe term to six years; second, to abolish the office of Vice President, and third, eral States, and appropriates in all \$115,000,000 in five per cent. bonds not negotiable for ten years. After considerable discussion the motion to re dent directly by the vote of the people, without the intervention of electoral consider the vote on the bill was agreed colleges. The bill providing for the to. It was then referred to the Comtemporary increase of the pay of army mittee on Ways and Means. A bill providing for the organizing and arming of the militia force in the United States was reported from the Committee on where. Mr. Wilson introduced a joint Militia. It provides for the enrollment resolution providing for a commission, consisting of army officers for each of oorn citizens of the United States, between the ages of 18 and 45 years, except Indians not taxed. The discussion masters' stores and subsistence supplies of this bill was kept up until the expirfurnished to the United States army ation of the morning bour. A communication was received from the Secduring the late war. The commission retary of the Interior recommending an appropriation of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars to send commissionkins, Q. M. D., and Major General ers to the Indian tribes west of the James B. Negley, of Pennsylvania. Mississippi. The House in Committee The resolution was referred to the of the Whole resumed the considera-Committee on Military Affairs. The tion of the Internal Revenue bill. An Bankrupt bill was then taken up. Mr. amendment was offered striking out Sumner made an effort to have a test the clause fixing the license for all disoath provision incorporated in the bill. tillers at five hundred instead of one hundred dollars. A long discussion arose. Pending the consideration of munication was received from the President enclosing the correspondence cess until 7.30 P. M. between the Secretary of State and Mr. Evening Session.—The Housein Com-Campbell, United States Minister to mittee of the Whole resumed the consideration of the Internal Revenue bill, selection of League Island as a fresh

and the paragraph fixing the license of distillers at five hundred dollars was water basin for iron-clads was taken up stricken out. The paragraph allowing companies to charge the tax to consumers was also stricken out. A motion was made to impose a specific tax of House.—The Senate bill changing certain collection districts in Maryland five dollars per thousand on cigarettes, and Virginia was taken from the Speakcigars and cheroots, and to take off the er's table and referred to the Committudvalorem duty thereon. Pending its ee on Commerce. The Committee of discussion the House adjourned. Ways and Means was instructed to in-SENATE.—Mr. Stevens' bill to proquire into the propriety of amending vide for military governments in the the tariff so as to provide that all goods Southern States was taken up. Mr. imported in American bottoms shall be Williams withdrew the amendment of which he had given notice, as he did the consideration of the bill to provide a government for the State of Louisiana, which was offered by Mr. Elioton

not wish to prolong the discussion of the bill. Mr. Johnson then renewed the amendment offered by Mr. Williams. The amendment, which is to be added as an additional section in the bill, provides that when any Stateshall have, by a vote of the people therein, adopted the constitutional amendment, striking out the section providing for a allowed negro suffrage and equality before the law and confirmed these provisions in its constitution, such constitution shall be submitted to Congress for its action thereon and if approved by that body said State shall be admitted into the Union. A long discussion arose on the adoption of this amendment, in which a number of members participated, and was kept up until 4.30 P. M., when a recess was taken until 7 o'clock P. M. Evening Session.—The discussion of

the bill providing for military govern-ments in the South was resumed; and vote was taken on Mr. Wilson's amendment and it was rejected. A long debate ensued, during which Mr. Johnson made a speech warmly denouncing the

Evening Session.—The Committee on House.-A large number of private Banking and Currency was directed to bills were reported from the Committee inquire into the expediency of prohibion Claims and disposed of. The House ting the sale of gold by the Secretary of then took up Mr. Schenck's bill to equalize the bounties of soldiers. It the Treasury, and of exempting from taxation so much of the capital of nagives a bounty of one hundred dollars tional banks as is invested in United perannum to each soldier for the time for States securities. The Committee on which he served, after deducting the amount of bounty received from States or from voluntary associations. Along Mexico discussion ensued and a number of to Lincoln. Mr. Stevens' bill for the amendments were proposed. The only Ashley, the insomnious impeacher, guides, whose doctrines lead you into Quigley's amendment which was a- to distinguish himself, and it is thought establishment of military governments one, however, which was adopted, provides for including in the provisions of the bill all persons borne upon the rolls of the army as slaves. then passed by a vote of yeas 92, nays

> -A despatch from London states that the Government has been advised of ing heard your plasters much recommended for the landing of two ship loads of Feni- cases of this kind, I procured one, and the result House on Tuesday providing for a civil government for Louisiana was received ans at Valentia. Sir Hugh Rose the and read to the Seuate. The Committee chief in command of the British forces in a week. Yours respectfully, chief in command of the British forces in Ireland, and also Lord Naas were to leave for Ireland at once.

-By the arrival at New York of the steamship City of Baltimore we have lar's worth of your plasters. They have cured me advices from Liverpool to the 31st ult. of a crick in my back, which has troubled me for The bill abolishing imprison- Mr. Bigelow, late Minister to France, some time, and now my father is going to try them and his family, were among the steamer's passengers. A weekly newspaper devoted to American interests, that is forms us he sold, on Monday, June 224, 1862, two to say, to the advocacy of Radicalism, is about to be established in London.

Herald reports that news had reached immediately after putting them on, and cured her the codification of the laws relating to Dublin that the Fenians assembled at in two days of a most distressing pain in her back Killarney yesterday morning and and loins. Sold by all Druggists. marched towards Kenmare. Troops and artillery, it is said, were dispatchlution of the 2d instant, the amount of ed in pursuit.

-The following is a list of the dona- and there are thousands of fiery human heads tions recently made by Mr. Peabody: which might be rendered charming by simply all sources, except duties on imports. It was referred to the Committee of To the poor of London, \$2,250,000; changing their tint to a mellow brown, or a per-Ways and Means and ordered to be town of Danvers, \$60,000; Grinnell Aretic Expedition, \$19,000; city of Baltimore, \$1,000,000; Phillips' Academy, or carrotty head, when five minutes would render \$25,000; Massachusetts Historical Sociecussion ensued, in which a number of ty, \$20,000; Harvard College, \$150,000; her happiest mood. Manufactured by J. Christomembers participated. A demand Yale College, \$150,000; to the South, \$1,500,000. Total \$5,165,000.

-A clergyman has published a pamphlet in which he informs the signed has for sale township and borough rights world that the mysterious place called for Dr. Vaughan's LIGHTNING LAMP, which "Hell," is just four thousand miles was patented on the 6th of November last, and is down from the surface of the earth, and that the least spark from it thrown into can obtain them by addressing the undersigned at the ocean, would dry up all the waters, Rainsburg, Bedford county, Pa. The bill was and set the world in a blaze. What then read a third time and passed by a nonsense.

> -The value of quartermasters' surplies in store at New Albany, Indiana. is stated at \$56,000,000. The government furnishes two steam fire engines, fully manned and equipped, to protect this immense amount of property.

-At the recent Wool-growers' Convention in Springfield, Illinois, it was very doubtful. It is said that nearly bill for the more efficient government stated that there are in that State 2,000,every lawyer in Congress is opposed to of the Southern States was taken up 000 sheep. worth \$8,000,000, yielding annually \$3,000,000.

-A man in Galveston named John interest notes was taken up and amend-De France has been sentenced to work ment to the State Constitution has temporary certificates at any time out- at the town pump for fifteen days, for standing shall not exceed \$100;000,000. cruelty to his wife's child. De France, some months since, married a Louisi-Evening Sesion .- The bill for the establishment and protection of National and widow of some wealth.

Cemeteries was taken up and passed, as -The coolest thing out in the pro was also a bil authorizing the building tective line is a petition for a duty on imported ice. It is wanted to protect the Mississippi river at St. Louis. The our Eastern cutters from Blue-nose House.-The Postoffice Appropriacompetition in the Southern markets. tion bill was reported back from the -Imprisonment for debt is to be toSPECIAL NOTICES.

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