Beaver, Pa., March 12, 1873. THE Radical has not found out get, who the creative as his wife. "What's to Hinder?" needed information?

THE Republicans of Connecticut gressmen, and those who voted for increase in official salaries, with

rives much consolation from the fact for her commerce." Such an opinthat the Credit Mobilier disclosures lon as this we suppose must be perhave aroused the "national conscience" from the "torpid and inac- we may judge him by the tone of his tive" state which it was in last sum- pathetic defense. His notion seems mer. Now that public opinion has to have been-to be still-that nothbeen aroused mainly by the fidelity ing can posssibly be wrong which of a few newspapers, it thinks it either directly or indirectly promatters little "whether the punish- motes the building of railways, and ment meted out to this or that indi- that to bribe a member of Congress vidual offender be adequate or not, into supporting any road which the offense itself has been brought to | Mr. Oakes Ames thinks to be neces judgment. In these investigations, sary, is a highly meritorious action. these findings. the Poland report. There is no reasoning with such pubthe Morrill report, the Wilson re-lic men; the only course is to keep port, the censures inflicted by the them as much as possible out of pub-House, the changed tone of leading lic service. Republican statesmen and journals, we hear the voice of public opinion

passing sentence upon the crimes, and taking care to prevent any rep ver, in Pensylvania, desire a novel etition of them in the future. The confermation and the menace of equally explicit, equally unmistateble. It is not going to be easy for petitions from trades' unions in all the men who have duped and hood- | parts of the country. They represent winked the people in the past to re- that they are engaged in the cutlery instate themselves in the public con- business, and that they have been fidence and favor. It is not going protected in that business by the to be safe, for some time to come, duty of thirty-five to fifty per cent. for an American politician to be caught at improper tricks, or even to the owners were making money too be suspected of them. Party loyalty | fast, according to the opinion of the has pretty much lost its value as a working "Beavers," and they, descreen for private rascality. The siring to share the profits of protecpeople are thinking less about names | tion, struck for higher wages. The and more about things; less about employers, however, saw fit to anprofession and more about perform-THE members of Congress from

this State, who voted for an increase in their own pay, are referred to in anything else than complimentary remarks by the newspapers. They are generally characterized as "grabbers." The vote of the Pennsylvania delegation on that question stood

Yeas-Dickey, Harmer, McJunkin, Leonard, Myers, Negley, Foster, Getz, Griffith, Benj. F. Myers, Sherwood and Storm. Nays-Bunnell, Killinger, Packer. cofield, Shoemaker, McClelland Dodged-Kelley, Acker, Randali

to be regarded as better than those who voted "aye."

The "dodgers" evidently wanted

shows this to be the case:

in any such city, borough or boroughs do not occur on or before the third Friday of March, then in any of license shall be held on said third Friday of March and not later. The votes for or against license in any added to and counted with the votes township of the county in which said borough or boroughs may be located, the same as if cast on the same day as the township election, and the votes for and against license License Commissioners, as the case the boroughs and townships in any county wherein said city be located, and if a majority of such votes in license shall be granted for such city, and if a majority is for license.

pended and disallowed claims, pleasant.-N, Y. Observer. amounting to \$199,000, and ten per cent. on the vouchers forwarded by ly \$142,000, and accordingly returned provides as follows: a verdict in favon of the State for \$136,000. The first and second counts of the indictment, charging Evans with embezzlement were stricken out receive \$50,000 by Judge Pearson because Evans was not a State officer, and he was tried as an agent for the collection of money, &c. The case may be carried up | 000. to the Supreme Court.

Evans, it is said, is satisfied with tne verdict, but the State is not. \$5,000. We believed from the first, that Evan's trial would amount to little or present Congress, \$10,000. nothing, and the result shows that "our head was level" on that question. It only remains now for the little sum the jury did adjudge him to be indebted to the State. When that is done the farce will be com-

An erroneous impression prevails eral months past the public debt has in this county relative to the amount speen increasing instead of diminishing the gentleman a public dinner. of pay the Chinese receive from their ag, indicates pretty clearly that not There is one thing which they will support and encouragement. employers at the Beaver Falls cutlery only are our Government affairs hardly be able to give him, and that sire to correct abuses that have grown works. The opponents of Chinese mis-managed, but that the 42d Con- is a good appetite. labor have been representing that the gress was more watchful of the incuttery company pay these newcomers only 80 cents per day, while office-holders generally, than it was the truth is they are apprised of the death years.

The Cleveland Plaindealer says:

We are apprised of the death years ment and promotion were establishcomers only 80 cents per day, while office-holders generally, than it was the truth is they are paying them of the welfare of the people at large, very nearly, if not altogether, \$1,50 These men, if they knew anything at all about the condition of the busiget: One dollar per day in gold, ness interests of the country at the which is conivalent to one dollar and present time, could not fail to see the appears had been cut. I acknowledge before this assemget: One dollar per day in gold, which is equivalent to one dollar and ifteen cents in currency. In addition to this the employers pay the house rent, and supply them with fuel and water. Adding the incidentals to the daily pay and we have an aggregate of nearly, if not alltogeneral per cent. and business—man after business—business—man after business—man after business—m

MISS ANNA E. DICKINSON, the tour. Mr Whitelaw Reld of the yet, who the Credit Mobilier rascals charge of the little maid in the future

A TIMELY point is well put by denounce the Credit Mobilier Con- The Christian Register. It says "America needs purity in her high an increase in ometar salaries, with giards, and incorruptible men in stations of honor and trust, more THE Springfield Republican de than she needs additional highways fectly inexplicable to Mr. Ames, if

> A TARIFF ON MEN. The citizens of the county of Beaaddition to the tariff, and if their application is successful, we may expect to see it followed by similar Under the shield of this protection swer their demands by importing several hundred of the heathen Chinese to take their places at lower wages. This was a sad blow to the protection of home industry in the opinion of the knife making Beavers, and they appeal to Congress to exhibit a noble consistency, by levying

foreign people who can be taught to make knives. Why should they not go a little further in their petition, and request that a prohibitory duty be placed upon all emigrants, and still more, a penalty upon any mechanic out of the county of Beaver who shall learn how to make knives, and practice this The members who dodged" are not trade to the evident detriment of the cutlers of Beaver Falis? Why not so that even the cutlers of Beaver the bill to pass, but were afraid to may be longer in manufacturing, and, being paid by the day, get larger wages for doing less work than larger amended so as to separate cities ineffable stupidity to imagine that from country districts. The folthe Congress of the United States
than common, that this dame should
osition should be received favorably lowing from the act referred to, will believe them when they say die in her bed. that the introduction of these Chi-

a tax not only on the knives which

"When such municipal elections nese "shows a manifest attempt to renese "shows a manifest attempt to revive the institution of slavery," that it endangers Christianity, and degrades American labor! Bah! It grades American labor! Bah! It is sickening to hear decent working two hundred and fifty dollars—no recommend any proposition looking people talk such nonsense. The Chinese have proved themselves as steady, industrious, useful inhabit-thing. But poor Mr. Graves is not danger of governments becoming for and against license polled in the antsol our country as any class of its to get even this trifling consolation weakened and destroyed by reason of emigrant population, and if they can without further trouble; for a certain their extension of territory. Combe brought here to break down mo- Judge Briscoe of the Court of Common be brought here to break down monopolies, and to destroy those combinations which cramp and hinder the independence of working monopolies, and to prevent the violence of trade unions, so much the better. The absence of the Court of Common thought and matter by telegraph and steam, have changed all this. Rather of the independence of working monopolies, and to destroy those combinations which cramp and hinder the independence of working monopolies, and to destroy those combinations which cramp and hinder the payment of the monopolies, and to destroy those combinations which cramp and hinder the payment of the monopolies, and to destroy those combinations which cramp and hinder the payment of the monopolies, and to destroy those combinations which cramp and hinder the payment of the monopolies, and to destroy those combinations which cramp and hinder the payment of the monopolies, and to prevent the violence of trade the payment of the pay in any city thall be counted and certhe independence of working mpu, tified to by the Courts or Board of and to prevent the violence of trade unions, so much the better. The absurdity of the petition is manifest the moment it is applied to any other race. Imagine the Irish petitioning that Italians be not permitted to land on our shores because they interfere then license may be granted for said with the Irishman's inherent right

to sweep our city streets: or the Ger-THE Evans trial came to a close at | mans protesting against Scotch emi-Harrisburg on last Thursday. Judge grants because Scotch ale will super-Pearson's charge to the jury was re- sede lager beer? On the same pringarded as pretty strong against the ciple we might petition against allowaccused. The verdict, however, was ing foreign clergymen to land upon practically in favor of Evans. It al- our shores, lest their competition lows Evans five per cent. on the sus- with our divines should prove un-

Auditor General Hartranft, amount- when we went to press, last week. ing to \$800,000. Evans claimed \$201. that the bill increasing the salaries 000 on the collections, and allowed of a number of our public officers had when they have taken a good drink, on the collections, and allowed himself that sum, but the jury are of the opinion that he is entitled to on- and the bill is now a law. The act the opinion that he is entitled to on- and the bill is now a law. The act the plaster sets—not to put too fine a point upon it, solidifies inside the turning to and permanently maintenance the point upon it, solidifies inside the turning to and permanently maintenance the point upon it, solidifies inside the turning to and permanently maintenance the point upon it, solidifies inside the turning a specie basis; to the elevation

The amendment in regard to sala-President of the United States to Vice President, \$10,000. Chief Justice of the Supreme Court,

Justice of the Supreme Court, \$10, Cabinet officers \$10,000.

Assistant Secretaries of the Treas-

ury, State and interior Departments Speaker of the House after the Representatives and Legislature to pass an act exonerating him from the payment of the penses from their homes to the penses from their homes to the seat their homes the seat their homes the seat their homes the seat the seat their homes the seat the

HON. WM. HOPKINS, of Washlady who lectured before a Beaver lington county, a member of the Conaudience on last Thursday evening, stitutional Convention, died of pneuis reported to be on her last lecturing | monia at the Union Depot in Pittsburgh, on last Wednesday. He was New York Tribune proposes to take on his way home from Philadelphia when death came to him. He was sixty-nine years of age. He has repsented his district in both branches of the Legislature, and filled the position of Canal Commissioner some twenty-five years ago. He was a genial, intelligent gentleman, and

integrity above reproach.

HERE AND THERE. -We don't think that we ever met this, of a young couple in Hardin Co., Ohio: They being very much ing asleep before the stove, the poor agraphs, but really we hope that this ted.

one is not founded on fact. -The marriage of Miss Roths-Rothschild, and the Hon. Elliott Yorke, son of the Earl of Hardwicke, lodging a caveat in the diocess court to all others under our republic. at Eiy against the wedding being of any European power of any stanallowed to proceed in the parish ding, and a navy less than that of church at Wimpole, the bride being either of at least five of them. There civil marriage before the Register-might such extension enable as to di-General, the second ceremony took minish it. place at the Wimpole church, in the

place for a peaceful person to reside er with rapid travel by steam, all In. They have passed a law there parts of a continent are made contig against carrying concealed weapons. and the impudent bravos wear their treme limits of the country made eas pistols in a strap outside their cloth- ler than it was throughout the old cheerful feats of Sam Sharp, of Sharp county, described as a noted militia have been to free the slave and make captain. Samuel went to a neigh- him a citizen. He is not possessed of bor's yard and shot some of his dogs; the civil rights which citizenship and when the owner expostulated. began to shoot at him also. This was more than the neighbor could as Executive influence can avail.

are made elsewhere, but also upon all is, for besides being 97 years of age, she has had 15 children. She had a fare he will receive. The States latehusband once, who to say the least, by at war with the general government are now happily rehabilitated, and no Executive control is exercised eral times to kill her—once by firing in any of them that would not be a piece of a felled tree where she was; exercised in any other State under then by pouring melted lead into her like circumstances ear; then by an energetic effort to offer a premium for making knives; drown her. At last this devoted admission of Santo Domingo as a husband fell from a boat and was Territory of the Union. It was not have formed a more fixed resolution try, for the people of Santo Domingo,

Council, voted to pay Mr. Graves support of the people before I will great sum of money, it must be con-fessed, for a wife who was worth any

-The abiquitous rat is said to be equally fatal to the hares and other

-Here is what a Boston newspamethod of achieving the great work; he embraced it; boldly used it; asked the wonderful success he achieved." This is to say that if railways cnanot

of the unwelcome truth that for sev-

THE INAUGURATION.

The second inauguration of General Grant took place at Washington on a use of people were present to been the subject of abuse and slanstrong the contains the following: A savwitness the ceremonies. Chief jus- der scarcely ever equaled in politi- sge and brutal outrage was committee Chase administered the oath of cal history, which to-day I feel that ed in Hubbard, Trumbull county, on office, after which General Grant. delivered the following inaugural ad-

time to act us Executive .over this always maintained a character for great nation. It has been my endeavor in the past to maintain all the laws, and so far as lay in my power to act, for the best interests of the whole people. My hest efforts will be given in the same direction in the with a more melancholy story than future, aided, I trust, by my four this of a young couple in Hardin years experience in the office. When my first term of Chief Executive began, the country had not reenambered of each other, protracted covered from the effects of a great intheir sitting to a late hour, and fall. | ternal revolution, and three of the former States of the Union had not been restored to their Federal relayoung woman's dress took fire, and tions. It seemed to me wise that no she was fatally burned. We usual new questions should be raised so ly like startling and remarkable par- long as that condition of affairs exis, Therefore, the past four years, so far as I could control events, have been consumed in the effort to restore harmony, public credit, commerce child, daughter of Sir Anthony and all the arts of peace and progress. It is my firm conviction that the civilized world is tending towards republicanism, or government by the as created some sensation in Eng. people through their chosen repreand, in consequence of a section of sentatives, and that our great repubclergy of the Church of England lic is destined to be the guiding star We support an army less than that a Jewess. The court, however, wise-this continent which would call for ly declined to interfere, and after a an increase of this force, but rather

The theory of government changes with the general progress. Now resence of a crowded congregation. that the telegraph is made available -Arkansas must be a pleasant for communicating thought, togethuous for all purposes of government and communication between the ex-We have also a report of the thirteen States at the begining of our national existence.

The effects of the late civil strife should carry with it. This is wrong, and should be corrected. To this correction I stand committed, so far -Very remarkable old lady, Mrs. | what there is good in him. Give him access to schools, and when he trav-Mary Sansfrason of Van Buren, Me., els let him feel assured that his con duct will regulate the treatment and

In the first of the past administra-It was, however, rejected costitu--What are wives worth in Con- tionally, and therefore the subject merce, education, and rapid transit of

because he thought that poor Mr. mies and navies will be no longer re Graves should have no (pecuniary) quired.

My efforts in the future will be directed to the restoration of good feeljust now especially troublesome in Germany. In several of the provinces whole fields of grain and clover have been devastated by them; standard, of the values of gold, and if possible to a par with it; to the and it isn't safe to try to cut them construction of cheap routes of transoff with arsenic or phosphorus, be it throughout the land, to the end cause these pleasant articles are that the products of all sections may find a market and leave a living remuneration to the producer; to the game. But the ingenuity of despair maintenance of friendly relations has proved equal to the occasion, with all our neighbors and with the The husbandmen now mix plaster distant nations; to the establishment dust, aniseed oil, and dry wheat, and of our commerce and share in the carrying trade upon the ocean; to the place it with plenty of water, in the encouragement of such manufactufields. The animals devour the ring industries as can be economically mixture, are soon very thirsty, and, pursued in this country. to the end that the exports of home products of labor, and by a humane course to ries to take effect after the 4th of March, 1873, is as follows:

| Der which dearly loves Oakes Ames, under the benign influences of eduand may have solid reasons for doing cation and civilization-it is either so, says about him: "He saw a this or a war of extermination. Wars of extermination engaged in by people pursuing commerce and all industrial pursuits, are expensive pursuits, are expensive, his friends to co-operate with him, even against the weakest people, and and drove with his energy, and foresight, and means, the grand work he had to do to a successful termination in the had to do to a successful termination in the land in the tion, while the whole civilized world wrong already inflicted upon him The evidence shows that the Hon. looked on and applauded to the echo should be taken into account, and the balance placed to his credit. The moral view of the question sdould be considered, and the question asked. Territorial Delegates including the be built without corrupting members | "Cannot the Indian be made an usepresent Congress \$7,500. This is to of Congress, then it is proper and ful and productive member of sociof Government and return by the which might not be defended in the civilized nations of the earth, and in most direct route of usual travel for same way. However, this isn't Mr. our own consciences, for having nost direct route of usual travel for same way. However, this isn't Mr. our own consciences, for naving made it. All these things are not to be accomplished by one individual, but they will receive my support and the navelences trath that for sev-

up in the civil service of the coun-

Fails. That is not the figure that is governed the property of "slaves."

Another idea has gone abroad, that there cannings here, but heard their annings here, but heard their own pockets.

It is perhaps, but an act of justice to Capt. McClelland, the Representative in Capt.

without a revengeful feeling loward any section or individual. Notwithanding this, throughout the war, and from my candidacy for my pres ent ofice, in 1868, to the close of the last Presidential campaign, I have

FELLOW CITIZENS: Under Providence I have been called a second Hon. Chas. A. Dana, DEAR SIR: We have the honor to apprise you that a grand patriotic demonstration will be held at the Academy of Music and Horticultural Hall, in this city, on the 22d inst. The object is to secure the success of the International Exhibition authorized by Congress, and intended to be a rominent feature in the celebration of the One Hundredth Anniversary of American Independence. At a meeting of the Citizens' Committee of Pennsylvania in connection with the United States Centennial Commissioners, it was unanimously resolved to invite you to be one of the speakers on the occasion. Your aceptance at an early day is earnestly

> ASA PACKER. Commissioners for Pennsylvania. THE REPLY. NEW YORK, Feb. 19, 1873. GENTLEMEN: Jam greatly obliged to you for your invitation to attend your grand patriotic demonstration and to be one of the speakers on the

uested. We are respectfully.

DANIEL J. MORRELL.

I like things grand and patriotic; and they would possess a peculiar attraction to me in the locality of Philadelphia. I aw one demonstra-tion there instreed, however, which did not strike me as either grand or patriotic; but on the contrary quite the reverse. I had printed a letter of one Wm. H. Kemble relevant to he has never disputed; but on the contrary he has affirmed it under bonds to answer at court. Shortly oath. This letter was in the follow-"TREASURY TEPARTMENT OF

PENNLYLYANIA. HARRISBURD, March 20, '67. "MY DEAR TITIAN :- Allow me o introduce to you my particular friend Mr. George Evans. He has a claim of some magnitude that he wishes you to help him in. Put him through as you would me. He understands addition, division and silence. Yours.
W. H. KEMBLE.

To Titian J. Coffey, esq., Washington, D. C."
For publishing this letter with appropriate comments I was arrested charges of buckshot into Samuel's legislated upon, nor shall I ask that head, and he will now no more shoot either dogs or men.

because of buckshot into Samuel's legislated upon, nor shall I ask that anything be done to advance the social status of the colored man, except to give him a fair change to describe as I was passing through Philadelphia and held to bail in the sum of \$5,000. I was obliged to forful this to give him a fair change to describe as I was arrested as I was passing through Philadelphia and held to bail in the sum of \$5,000. I was obliged to forful this to give him a fair change to describe as I was arrested as I was passing through Philadelphia and held to bail in the sum of \$5,000. I was obliged to forful this to give him a fair change to describe the sum of \$5,000. truth would not justify the publication under your law. Now, as you combine in your invitation a request to speak with the request to attend. I am sorry to say that I shall be obliged to put off its acceptance until free speech in Phila-delphia is safe.

You are patriotic men engaged in a patriotic enterprise. Will you not see to it that the guarantee of free speech, and free printing, for the public good, be not postponed until morals by prohibiting the marriage of convicts during their terms of imthe second Hundreth Anniversary of American Independence, but that prisonment. There is no shadow of It be accomplished at once?

Is it not the deepest shame of your Commonwealth that honest and

instification for such unions, and earnest efforts for the eradication of corrupt influences in her public affairs are incompatible with personal safety unless carried on outside of the State lines? I remain, gentlemen.

Very respectfully yours, CHABLES A. DANA. Hon. Daniel J, Morrell and Hon. Asa Packer, Commissioners. -We like pluck. A sheriff in Florida was requested to resign; he wrote back; "Your communication is received trating that my resignation will sales, the approval of the Governor. If does not meet mine." And so, like some bigger men who have talked of resigning, he didn't.

Hawley and Wilson.

tablian at samana Bav will be used as a cover under which future political movements are to be carried on. It will also afford the Administration at the samana Bav will be used as a cover under which future political movements are to be carried on.

The following debate in Congress. day or two before the adjournment. a day or two before the adjournment, mingo, nominally to protect the in-does not leave Vice President Wilson creasing American interests, but in such a position as an officer of his rank should occupy: Gen. Hawley, of Connecticut, in

Credit Mobilier committee said: For many years I have loved some of the men whose names are involved in this matter. I loved them before ever saw them. I have loved them the more since I have met them. There are men among them whom I do not believe, and never will believe capable of willful corruption or stained by a shade of dishonor of any kind. But I have no friend so dear, vote to censure him, that I will not vote to expelhim, if I find that he has for an hour been tampering with the honor that belougs to an Ameriand in the galleries. | 1 salute the Chevaleer Bayard of Delaware, the old-fushioned legislator, whose old fashions of legislation and personal honor will yet again rule in these halls.
Mr. Cox—Will the gentleman al

low me one word? Mr. Hawley of Connecticut-Cer-Mr. Cox-I have the honor of my friend from Connecticut (Mr. Hawley) at stake as much as he has himself. It was currently reported in from Connecticut, in the campaign last Fall, which led to a disastrous election, in the presence of the Vice-Henry Wilson did own that stock I would like to know why my indignant friend made the statement, and upon what authority he made it? Mr. Hawley of Connecticut-Mr

Speaker, whatever I may think of an apparent purpose, and whatever I may imagine of a concealed purpose in the remarks of the gentleman from New York, I throw aside, I will answer his question aquarely, I rose upon the stage at a meeting in my town, at Hartford, after an thour's conversation with the distinguished gentleman to whom reference has been made, both of us sitting upon the stage. I then having my first knowledge of these matters, rose and addressed the people, and declared him to be to the best of my belief and knowledge, totally inpocent of any complication whatever, directly or indirectly, in this matter, and in the full flush of my indignation, I dared the world to prove that he was so implicated. If the evidence since then shows that he was so implicated,

that is not my fault. I told them what I believed to be the truth.

MARRIAGE AND SULPHURIC ACID. eding Party Horribly Injured and Bioligured.

I can afford to disregard in view of Friday evening last, by which one your verdict, which I gratefully accept as my vindication,

An Invitation and a Reply.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 15, 1873.

Hon. Char. A. Dana, three score and ten, allowed the potent power of love to overcome his better dgement, and wooed and won a loctoress, who has been a resident of that village for some time, named Mrs. Lyonz. On Wednesday evening the 26th inst., they were joined in wedlock. On Friday evening follwing, several young boys or men, con-cluded to pay the couple a serenading visit. After entertaining the bridal pair for a short time with songs and ther music incident to such occas ons, they were invited by Mrs. Bris bine, to approach the door, where they would receive a donation of money to be used in the purchase ments. John Burke, Frank and Silas Collar, William Cable and William Edwards, approached the door and were met with a shower of sulphuric acid thrown by her, which had been taken from a battery standing near by. The result of the injuries sustained by the unfortunate men are as follows: John Burke has lost

was passing by, received some of the liquid in his eyes, one eye is entirely destroyed, and it is thought that he King, of that village, who, after a after, Mr Collar applied for a warrant for her re-arrest, but for some reason did not receive it. He then went to Brookfield and procured a warrant for her re-arrest from 'Squire Hamilton. She was taken to that village. After a hearing she was required to enter into a recognizance of \$1,000 to answer at court. The perpetrator of

this diabolical deed at one time lived in Youngstown. Her maiden name was "Lucas." Convicted Felon Married in Jail.

The Chicago Post says: A shameful scene was enacted in our county jail a day or two ago, when, by the connivance of the prison keeper and the disgraceful compliance of a city magistrate, a convicted felon, awaiting transportation to the penitentiary, was permitted to contract a marriage with a reckless or foolish girl. A similar case occurred in the same place some months ago, and we then expressed the hope that no such outrage upon public propriety would be repeated. As a decent respect for public opinion is evidently not one of the strong points of the jailer, it might be well for the appointing power in his case to administer a littl**e instruction in t**hat needful virtue And the Legislature at Springfield

every consideration of public policy condemns them." -The late Governor Geary organized the first Masonic lodge in California. The Samana Bay Enterprise.

A Washington letter says the Samana Bay Company is partly a politi-cal and partly a Wall street scheme. Certain prominent members of the company have been holding myste-rious consultations at the White House recently, and find President Grant as strongly in favor of annexa-tion as ever. The American colony which the company purpose to es-tablish at Samana Bay will be used tion a tangible excuse for keeping a naval force in the waters of San Doreally to act as a means of overswing the people and keeping Baez in pow-President Grant will have extended what is virtually a protectomaking a speech on the report of the rate over San Domingo, Baez included, and this protectorate he will continue until he gets a Congress that

will favor annexation. -At Twin Lake, in Freeborn Co., Minnesota housekeepers have been made happy by the discovery of a boiling spring. No fires will now be necessary there for washing and culinary purposes in the days of the sultry summer. But the Twin Lake ladies are not entirely contented; for they are ungratefully asking why Providence has denied them a soap mine as in Butler and San Francisco,

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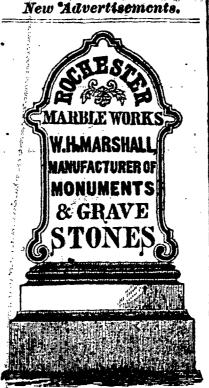
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Industry Twp., Bounty Account.
In account with Industry township, 8. Mason,
Collector of Bounty Tax for 1871.

On settlement with S. Mason, Collector of Bounty Tax in Industry township, for the year 1871, we certify the foregoing statement is correct according to the best of our belief.

J. H. COPER, Auditors.

A. E. EVANS, March 1st 1873 EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Estate of James M.

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WILLIAM W. WILKISON.

[Executors.]

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