



BLOOMSBURG, PA.

Friday, Jan. 14, 1876.

AN IMPORTANT BILL.

Mr. Morrison, Chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means, has offered the following Bill in Congress. It is Preparatory to the redemption of United States notes and the resumption of specie payments.

Governor Hartranft's Message.

The extreme length of this document prevents us from publishing it. Besides, it contains no points new or striking, as a State paper it is lamentably weak, and its suggestions are lame. In fact, it is more conspicuous for what it does not say, than for what it says.

Hiding Corruption.

It is related that Lincoln, the blind profane, had his portrait painted in profile by a celebrated artist, in order that his deformity might not be seen. So with the Republican party. They discourse about slavery, about the war—about reconstruction, but never allude to the crimes and short-comings of their own organization. They are either ignorantly ignorant, or attempt to gloss over the dark spots.

\$10,000 Spent Over a Twenty-five Cent Transaction.

Six years ago Messrs. Wolcott, Johnson & Co., of Freehold, N. J., sold to Lewis D. Mount, a farmer a twenty-five cent package of what they represented as seed that would produce excellent early turnips. The seed brought forth late-turnips, and of such a poor quality that Mr. Mount was compelled to feed them to his cattle. Mr. Mount sued for damages under a Justice of the Peace, and was granted a judgment of \$89 damages. The plea of the defendants was that they had purchased the seed under the impression that it was first-class, and having paid the ordinary price, no fraud was intended.

REPEAL THE RESUMPTION ACT.

A Republican Congress passed, and a Republican President signed the act to force the resumption of specie payments in 1875. After cursing the country with National Banks, and an irredeemable currency, in the midst of widespread financial distress and ruin they solemnly declare that in three years specie payments shall be resumed, even if it bankrupts nine tenths of the people.

GRANT'S STRICTLY ANTI-SECTARIAN SCHOOLS.

With a flourish of the "ciao" in spelling and defining will reflect "spell creation," "Creation." "Define it." "Bringing into being from nothing." "Stop! That is a religious idea. That is forbidden. Try again." "That power in matter by which it evolves into higher and more perfect forms." "Hold! That is an atheistic idea. That is forbidden." "Well, by Jupiter, that is a religious idea." "That is a Pagan idea prohibited in this school." "Spell soul." "Now define it." "The immortal substance." "Hold on! That is a religious idea, prohibited." "Spell spell." "A transgression of the divine law." "I can't allow that; that is a religious idea." "That is what my book says." "Well, all you bring new books tomorrow." "Master, where can we get the right kind of books?" "From General Grant's Anti-sectarian Schools."

ADVERSUS PRINCIPLE.

The Christian is going into the business of making President. To attempt this is stepping very far aside from the work to which God calls us. We have very emphatically condemned the Catholic church as a political body working unchristianly for political ends. And our ecclesiastical machinery must not be turned to political uses. It will not be employed. A Methodist, whether layman, minister or bishop, on an individual work for Grant or any other candidate, but let him beware how he attempts to wield the power of the church as a church to accomplish his purposes. The principal is full of danger; we utterly repudiate it.

JEFF. DAVIS AGAIN.

The School Question, raised by Grant at Des Moines flashed in the pan. Blaine, however, has made a bid for the Presidency by a malignant speech against Jefferson Davis, and excepting him from the general amnesty. The war is over, and with it should die sectional passions. Our Centennial should be a year of peace and good feeling. If old and ugly questions relating to the war are to be revamped, it will be the work of scheming politicians, who have no real merit to recommend them to the people, and a party which has outlived its usefulness.

ADMISSIO NOTICE.

Under the provisions of the Act for the punishment of cruelty to animals, it is enacted that any person who shall, without just cause, wilfully or cruelly beat, confine, or confine any animal, whether belonging to himself or otherwise, or shall keep or use, or in any way be connected with or interested in the management of any such animal, or who, after the admission of any person to any place kept or used for the purpose of fighting or baiting any bull, bear, dog, cock, or other creature, or who, after the admission of any person to any place kept or used for the purpose of fighting or baiting any bull, bear, dog, cock, or other creature, shall be liable to a fine of not more than \$100, or to imprisonment for not more than six months, or both, at the discretion of the court.

OBEDIENCE TO ANIMALS.

Philanthropists and Legislative bodies have lent their aid to protect the poor brutes who were manumitted and yet cannot speak for themselves. A human being can speak for himself and if abused the law gives him ample redress.

AN ACT FOR THE PUNISHMENT OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

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PHILADELPHIA, January 7th, 1876.

Masses, Editors: The excellent incident of the Holiness seemed to increase rather than diminish the interest in the meetings conducted by Messrs. Moody and Sankey, in this city. The only meeting marked was on Christmas Eve; the services appropriate to Christmas day being held on Tuesday evening, where to an immense audience Mr. Moody preached from the text, "Behold I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people." Mr. Sankey and some of his great choir sang some of their sweetest and most joyful Christmas songs, and the season of inclement weather the attendance was far beyond the expectations of any, and on the two evenings the attendance was not less than from five to six thousand, and when the evening was at all possible the attendance was much larger. With the return of good weather comes nightly the great crowds of the opening days, and week days and Sundays the hall is full, ten thousand being the regular audience, with at times thousands more turned away unable to get in. The closing that parties come and wait about the doors for hours before they open, and four and five thousand people are often waiting for admission. Many come in at the close of one service and sit for three and four hours waiting for the next one. On New Year's eve service began at 9 o'clock and at 4 o'clock the crowd began to gather, and at 7:30, when the doors were open, the house was filled in a few minutes. The service lasted from 9 till 12 o'clock, and at each hour the doors were opened for ingress and egress. The music was done chiefly during the afternoon, and fifteen thousand being present, and thousands were turned away unable to get in.

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"Let no guilty man escape." Grant & Blawie. Henderson to Grant: "We have caught Babcock." Grant to Drer: "Discharge Henderson." Items. "Randall's committee on appropriations are overhauling the consular and diplomatic expenses, and propose a material reduction of the same."

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