haves the said convention may deem necessary

HENDRICK B. WRIGHT,

THE MILK IN THE COCOA NUT. The Babcock trial reveals the spectacle trotof the Private Secretary of the President being in the criminal dock on the charge of saldefrauding the Government, and the effort of a gGrant to white-wash his favorite. His eviuce amounts to nothing. He denies or personal complicity-avows his belief in Babcock's innocence, and that-he knows of

I addressed a letter to the Secretary of the ye Treasury in regard to the change of supervisors; the rumors of frauds beginning in 1872 caused me to write this letter; afterwi wards Secretary Bristow came into the office and we talked the matter over, consluding to wait until the Jall elections were over; we waited, and then there were a number of Senatorial elections, and we had to wait until they were in the midst of the Presidential election, and that was another obstacle; after

that we arranged to make the transfers. It will thus be seen that the administration had knowledge of these frauds as far back as 1872, and that the commissioner proposed to begin in Jan. 1875. In order to ct effectively he proposed to change the Supervisors. He was stopped by the follow-

ing order from Grant: Executive Mansion, Washington, Feb. 4 1875 .- Sir : The President directs me to say that he desires that the circular order transferring supervisors of internal revenue be suspended by telegraph until further LEVI P. LUCKEY. orders.

A pitiable excuse is given for not promptly stopping these frauds, and arresting the perpetrators. The administration "must wait until after the fall elections, and then until after the Presidential election !" The Republican party ; was afraid of jits ally, the Whisky Ring, which supplied money and debauched voters. The party of "great mor-al ideas" connived at fraud committed by its own agents, who were retained an office and screened by the Washington officials.

Grant may save Babcock from deserved punishment, and the whole truth may be difficult to get at, but enough has been proven to show the rascality that pervades the Administration from the White House

ACTUAL REFORM.

The long continued extravagance and corruption of the Republican party led to a Democratic victory in 1874. Since that time a Democratic Congress has been steadily investigating the abuses of years, and reducing unnecessary expenditures as well as stopping numerous Treasury leaks. Each move toward reform and economy has met with a howl of indignation from Radical office-holders, and from tearful Republican editors and orators. Having always talked ly, Patrick Fahy, Michael Callighan. Reform but never having practiced it, they exhibit surprise that our Representatives adhere to their pledges. When the pruning knife is applied to West Point-that Sem- term amendment. inary for Congressional favorites—our oppo- A salary of \$50,000; a mansion sustaine nents exclaim "let West Point alone." In a style of luxury that few persons dream-When \$470,000 is cut off in the Diplomatic | ed of, furnished, repaired and heated at an Bill, another howl is raised to save the annual expense of \$25,000, with the very air Schencks and other political paupers who breathed there perfumed by rare exotics pro misrepresent us abroad. The proposed re- pagated in a \$55,000 garden house maintainduction of army expenses is also objected to el at an annual expense of \$5,000. a private as imprudent, when it is well known that secretary at \$3,000 a year to do the Presiyour military establishment is enormously dent's writing two assistant secretaries at

fortifications \$3,250,000 was saved, and even | work of the assistant secretaries (laughter) Republican members had to admit the pro- a steward at \$2,000 to supply the President' of former years.

have already cut off \$11,481,414, and will re- pause) "other contingencies." If the childuce the cost of collecting the revenue at dren of Israel sighed for the flesh pots of least \$1,000,000,

ministration can do.

be continued in power.

CHARLOTTE CUSHMAN, Charlotte Saunders Cushman died at the Parker House, Boston, yesterdsy, after a long and unusually painful illness. Boston was her birthplace, and in it she met her death. The date of her birth was 1816. Her parents were both of the old Puritan stock, and their daughter inherited most of the sa lient characteristics of that race of remarkable people. She had ability, energy and indomitable will.

She remarkable people is the first one.

We beg to suggest to people who have an abundance of means that this is a very good time to pay off small debts, and large ones too, for that matter. There is great complaint amongst dealers because of neglect

She was one of the most celebrated actresses of the age, and her death will be generally regretted.

VENTION. listening to representatives from different the shoemaker, the tailor, and all those de-

fixed upon the axis of a seat in the Forty- it is but just and proper that small debts to settle with the parties who furnished the

THE MOLLY-MAGUIRES AND HIBERNIAN

ORDER,
A recent letter of Bishop Wood, and extrardinary sermon of Father O'Connor on and Register: this subject have been widely circulated.

ordinary sermon of Father O'Connor on this subject have been widely circulated. An Ohio Priest, in a letter to the Boston Pilot, makes the following statement, to which we call the attention of our readers:

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

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"Friday, Feb. 25, 1876.

"Dear Sir.—It was truly a strange thing to see in your issue of the listin, the Most Rev. Bishop of Philadelphia, and Father O'Connor of Mahanoy Plahas, mixing up and condemning the powerful and respectable body of the Ancient Order of Hibernians with that infamous clan called Molty Maguires, and in the same column, Father O'Hara of Pittsburg, with the approbation of his Rt. Rev. Brother, asserting that there was no connexion whatsoever between the aforexaid societies. Now, I do confess, that is a priest and an Iristhman, I am grieved to the core seeing such a state of things in existence. How can I rest content while I confer that in my parish alrage body of the Archishop of Philadelphia, why not condemn at once the entire Order? The A. O. H. exists, in which are the best and an Aristhman, I am grieved to the core seeing such a state of things in the state of Pennsylvania in the ensuing Democratic National Convention, and to appoint was the said convention may deem necessary and proper.

Ask the citizens whet has made their fit be condemned in part the whole must and the grant of proper. also be condemned. If it is a secret society, it is ipso facto condemned, and in this case the half of my poor congregation is estranged from their holy Church and deprived of sactamental and sacrificial grace, unless their ignorance of such condemnation extuse them. O God, forbid that my little vineyard should be so afflicted! But I am convinced that, so far, the Hibernians are free from censure. Not long since I was present at a general meeting which they held in this village. In the short speech I delivered there I took occasion to congratulate them on the many good things they had accomplished in my parish. They had strictly adhered to their motto—"Friendship, Unity, and True Christain Charity." also be condemned. If it is a secret society,

is doing, and until a higher tribunal than Archbishop Wood and his fiery and uneautious subject. Father O'Connor condemn it, I shall uphold it. All the members assured me at their last meeting that they would stone abandon it if the members assured once abandon it is a member as a

that belongs to any other society condemned by the church. The "Mollies" are especial-ly hateful in their eyes, because we all know though Father O'Connor will not know it, that these ruffians are not all Irish, nor, per-haps, half Irish. It is calumny, therefore, to upbraid the A. O. H. with what its constitution prohibits and all the members em-phatically deny.

To come to the most objectionable part of Father O'Counor's comments, I shall venture

to say that he spoke without taste or judg-ment. When I read such words as thesement. When I read such words as these—
"I feel that murder is done every day by
the Irish," and when I considered the sacredness of the place in which they were uttered, I confess that my very heart felt crushed and wounded. Let him remember, when he shall have read this, that he has cast a dagger into the bosom of a brother priest by insulting my nationality, and that no less than a retraction of this malignant and faise sentence quoted above shall fully immaculate. But, thank God! their record

shall conclude by praying that the A. O. H. may soon be approved of by all the Hierarchy of America or else universally condemn-ed, if it be found guilty of the charges made against it. The individual charges made against it by the Philadelphia men are as fee-ble as that syllogism:

"Birds of a feather flock together, And wild geese and wild ducks flock together; Therefore a duck is a wild goose."

"BREFFNI," P. P., St. Augustine's Church, At a meeting of Division No. 1, A. O. H., New Straitsville, O., Dec. 7, 1875, the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That the above letter of our pastor, Rev. B. M. O'Boylan, expresses our sen-

timents with regard to the attack made on us by Father O'Connor, of Mahanoy Plains Resolved, That some of Father O'Connor's sentiments calculated to cast a slur on our Irish faith and nationality, as such we de-mand him to retract, especially that sentence in which he says: "I feel certain that mur der is done every day by the Irish."
Committee on Resolutions—James Donnel-

How Luxury Pleads for a Third Term. From J. Proctor Knott's speech on the on-

\$2,500 a year to do the work of the private In the single item of appropriations to secretary; two clerks at \$2,250 to do the priety of reduction, and proved how indef- table with the choicest wines and the richest ensible were the extravagant appropriations viands that could tempt or satiate his appetite, with \$6,000 a year for pooks, periodi-In a word, the Committee on appropriations cals, stationery, telegrams and (a comica Egypt, what must be the anguish of a sensi-This is real progress in the interest of the tive soul when taking a last long farwell of people and show what a Democratic Ad- such salary and luxuries? He asked the gentleman to go kome to their honest hard-Our party is redeeming its pledges to the worked, over-taxed constituents, and tell people despite factious opposition from our them why four years was not a sufficient opponents, and proved that it alone should length of time for any American citizen to enjoy such an office. Replying to the suggestion that the experience gained in the Preisidential office made the incumbent a Charlotte Saunders Cushman died at the better President, whose second term was

too, for that matter. There is great complaint amongst dealers because of neglect on this point. Just why a man who has the money lying in bank or in his private safe, where it is earning nothing for him, THE NEXT DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CON- will refuse or neglect to settle his small bills, is one of the incomprehensible things. If The national democratic committee met at small debts were, as a rule, punctually paid, Willard's hall, Washington, on February the relief to the community generally would 22d. All the members were present with the be incalculable. The man who has thousexception of a few proxies. Augustus Schell ands and to spare is not the one to rightly presided. After considerable discussion as to the time of the convention, and after but with the sewing women, the carpenter, cities as to the place, it was decided that it pendent upon the products of their occupashould be held at St. Louis, on the 27th of tions for support, the case is entirely different. To them the dollar in hand paid when to inaugurate Gen. Hartranft, the Legislawork is delivered or services are completed,

should be promptly paid. - Chronicle.

We find the following complimentary letter

in the last issue of the Mifflintown Democrat

BLOOMSBURG, Pa., Jan. 30, 1876. Sirs:

O. H. is the same in all places, therefore here when the advantage of trade might be condemned in part the whole must have allured them elsewhere and they will say, proudly, "Our Normal School."

This institution of which we gave a shor

illustreed there is took occasion to congrate the form of the street that they form the estimony of Hon. J. W. Doughas late Commissioner of Internal Revenue: He says:

It "Some two or three months before Richards or ardson went out of office I had a talk with the President and told him things were crooked in St. Louis, and I thought if a proper investigation was made it would result largely to the benefit of the Treasury; let he concurred with me and asked when I proper investigation was made it would result largely to the benefit of the Treasury; let he concurred with me and asked when I proper investigation on the Ercasury of the largest proper investigation to the treasury is the concurred with me and asked when I read charges made against them, which they explicitly deny and stigg and told begin, on the 26th of January, 1875.

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I shall uphold it. All the members assured me at their last meeting that they would at once abandon it if it were condemned. Their constitution admits none into their society that belongs to any other society condemned tremely well adaynced and will no doub graduate with celat.

Legislative Acts.

Among the many acts presented at Harris burg during last week, we copy the following as being of general interest;

An Act to provide for the erection of water ing troughs for the use of horses and cattle on the public roads of this Commonwealth.

ering places on the public highways horses and cattle are frequent sufferers; there-

Sec. 1. Be it enacted, etc., That under the sanction or supervision of the supervisors of roads or road commissioners of the rerepair the injury. He must be a very weak-minded man when he is ashamed of the name of Irishman, because some unfortunate individuals like Delany committed homi-trough of not less than four feet in length, spective townships of this Commonwealth, maintain in good repair a public watering the puprose of sending it back to the Senate trough of not less than four feet in length cide. He closes his eyes to the mountains of crime perpetrated by all other nations, and sees wickedness in Irishmen alone. Yes, Irishmen must be, what he is not, angelic, iron, and have pure clear water continually running in the same by pipes or otherwise. of crime, even in proportion to their number, is of all others, the shortest, the least revolting and most excusable.

As this letter is already long enough, I for watering horses and cattle, and approved by the supervisors or road commissioners of such townships, shall be entitled to receive from the road fund thereof the sum of three dollars per annum on the payment of his or

her respective road tax. Sec. 2. That whenever any person or per sons who are in possession of running water. crossing any public road, that might be made available for the purpose of provisions o this act, or where water might be supplied easily by a hand-pump, who neglect or refuse to accept the provisions of this act, the supervisors of roads may erect the same and keep in proper repair.

Sec. 3. That when any watering trough is erected for the purpose aforesaid, the same shall be public property, and any person of persons destroying the same or interfering, or committing any nuisance upon the same, shall be guilty of misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine or imprisonment, or either, at the dis cretion of the court having jurisdiction of

Thanks to the dertermined position taken y the Democrats im regard to the management of the State Treasury. That deposiory of the people's money will have thrown tround it in future such safeguards as have altherto been wanting, and as will render peculations with public funds a something o be indulged by the treasurer only at the risk of penalties which he will not be likely to neur. It is said that much of the stringenev of the new bill is due to State Treasury fackey's counsel. We can very readily presume such to be the case. Mackey it lavish enough with his advice, now that he is about to step down and out, but why did he not, while in office paretice what now, upon his retirement, he so forcibly preaches?

—Chronicle.

Violet," by William Black. The story is fully up to the author's former efforts in novel-writing. Those who are interested in England's Prime Minister will enjoy the aricle entitled "Vivian Grey Grown Old," which presents some views differing from those generally entertained concerning him. "Church and State,", is an ably written article by J. G. Holland. "Reuben Dale," by Annie T. Howells, grows in interest. The market advance in merit of The Galaxy proves the appreciation of an intelligent public of a magazine of its excellent standard. Published by Sheldon & Co., New

The New York Express of Saturday says, 'It took England twenty years to get back to resumption, and our twenty will be up in 1881, though we hope for resumption long before this," and adds that "all must agree that something besides a mandatory act will be necessary to accomplish this result; that practical legislation leading to resumption is far better than naming a day for resumption which may or may not be the right

If, as is asserted, it cost the State \$30,000 ture should, without hesitancy, repudiate General Butler has his revolving eye possesses an enlarged value, and therefore the bill, and allow those who contracted it material for the show as best they can,

THE STATE CAPITOL.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 22, 1876. About the only question over which the Legislature has been excited during the past week has been the fixing a time for final adjournment. Ever since the close of the first week of the session the minority party, actuated by a generous love for the Democrats. have been endeavoring, by the introduction of various resolutions at different inopportune moments to effect an adjournment.

The Democrats, however, having been caught in a trap last year by following too blindly whither the "foxy" Mitchell Ied, cautiously determined in an early cancus that they would regulate the matter of adjournment themselves this year. This was showing their hands to their opponents at the beginning of the game, and ever since the minority, whenever they wished to raise a little excitement, have been flaunting their adjournment resolutions in the faces of the majority, and said resolutions every time have had much the same effect as a red handkerchief exhibited before the eyes of an irate bull. The last attempt in this direction was made on Friday morning by Mr. Stewart, of Lawrence county. His resolution previded for the shutting down on the introduction of new business two weeks hence. An animated debate which lasted the entire session immediately sprung up The resolution, however, was finally defeat

ed. The Democrats, considering that the session is far enough advanced to make some move toward adjournment, yesterday called a caucus which is in session tonight, deliberating on the propriety of closing the session within the hundred days. They will not likely fix any definite time for adjournment, but will name a day after which no new bu siness snall be introduced. This will narrow down the session and they will then endeavor to make it conform to the limit of the hundred days.

To limit the introduction of new business at an early date is an eminently wise determination, for the calendars of both houses already contain enough work to consum what seems to be considered the legally allotted time. The house calendars show two hundred and eighty odd bills, while the sen ate work is numbered up to a hundred and a half. The close of the eighth week of the session is approaching and but three bill have been sent to the Governor for his signature, viz.: the Finance Bill, the act allowing Courts to divide cities into wards and the act enabling assignces to seil real estate encumbered with liens. These, how ever, must not be considered the entire work of the session, for a large number of bills were defeated which are as much a portion of the work as the bills which have passed. Among the bills pending, attention is centered principally upon two or three; the County Salary Bill, giving salaries instead of fees to county officers; the bill revising the tax laws of the Commonwealth; the boom bill, and the various appropriation bills for charitable, centennial and other

purposes. The country Salary bill and Boom bil were forced through the Senate under extremely high pressure in opposition. The first mentioned bill being very obnoxious to certain officials in Philadelphia and the last mentioned being very detrimental to a certain corporation doing business at Williamsport. These bills will both be fought fiercely in the House. It is rumored that it is intended to amend the boom bill in the House again where, or in conference committee is expected to die the death.

To-day the time-honored custom of reading "Washington's Farewell Address," was transacting any business. The Senate made a show of work but adjourned before the usual hour. The day passed here with scarcely any demostration. A national salute was fired at mid-day by the Arsenal Battery.

NUMEDIA, Feb'y 22 1876. ED's, COLUMBIAN.-The many friends of Hon, E. J. McHenry living South of the river read with pleasure the flattering letter of last week in regard to his services in the Legislature. The same meed of praise should be given Hon, S. P. Ryan. He always at his post, and is attentive to his duties. I have reason to know that his influence is large in the Legislature and that it is always exerted in the proper direction. I do not know whether he is a candidate for renomination or not , but certainly our side of the river can present no fairer or more competent man. DAN.

The New York Evening Post sums it all the case, and the supervisors of roads of the up in comprehensive shape. Here are respective townships shall prosecute the its reasons for economy, based on the comparative government expenditures of 1860 and 1874:

War Department \$42,315,927 \$16,472,20 30,932,587 17,527,115 50,506,414 Navy Department 11,514,649 Civil Expenses 5,692,462 29,038,415 2,991,121 1,100,803 ndians Foreign Intercourse 1.508,064 Total \$178,618,983 \$60,010,158 Interest on debt Population 107,119,815 3,177,314 44,000,000 81,443,321 ncrease of 'ordinary' expenditures increase of population

-Gen. Hartranft Governor and Commar ler-in-chief of the military forces of Penr sylvania, has issued on order granting permission to all armed bodies of nations guardsmen from other States to enter, par through and remain within the limits of the The Galaxy for March contains "Madcap Commonwealth at will during the time of the holding of the Centennial Exposition.

-Hon, W. W. Ketchum, M. C. fron Wilkesbarre, is likely to be appointed to the United States District Judgeship to be made eacant by the bill retiring Judge McCanlless, of Pittsburg.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

Bloomsburg, Feb. 25, '76.-44

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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