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PURE AND VIRTUOUS. In these troublous times when Cabine officers, foreign ministers, members of the President's household and high officials are tumbling from their lofty positions; when rottenness and corruption are being brought to light in every department of the Government; when "crooked" whisky and "crooked" ways is the rule rather than the exception, it is cheering to the hearts of the despondent people to find one band of pure and noble statesmen to whom the honor of their country is dearer than aught else. So sensitive are these virtuous patriots that they step outside of the line of legitimate duty and investigate matters which under other circumstances would be dismissed with con-

Mr. Richard H. Dana Jr. of Massachusetts, a scholar and a gentleman, thoroughly conversant with international law and diplomatic usages, was nominated by the President as Minister to England in place of Gen, Schenck. The nomination was an unexceptional one and was probably made by Grant to stay the storm of indignation which swept over the land on the exposure of Schenck's Emma Mine transactions, But Mr. Dana had the audacity to run against Benjamin F. Butler for Congress and the Essex statesman has appeared before the Foreign Relations Committee and strenuously opposed the confirmation of Mr. Dana charging that Mr. Dana, in editing his admirable edition of Wheaton's Elements of International Law, used certain notes made by a previous editor, Mr. William Beach Lawrence. The matter is before a Master in Chancery for adjudication and certainly has nothing to do with Mr. Dana's qualifications for a foreign minister.

Aside from the fact that Ben, Butler's opposition to any one ought to be a reasonable ground for such person's instant confirmation, the Senate Committee actually seeks to forestall the decision of the Master in Chancery and on ex parts testimony-and the testimony of Butler at that-and refuses to confirm the nomination.

A glance at the names of the Foreign Relations Committee, however, explains the matter. Cameron, the virtuous, incorruptible. Bible-quoting veteran is Chairman: then follows Morton, the waver of the bloody shirt and friend of Pinchbeck ; Hamlin, the fossiliferous relic from Maine; Timothy Howe and Frelinghuysen whose obedience to party dictation is proverbial; and the conceited Conkling from New York. Could such high-toned, sensitive-souled men as these vote for a person who had stolen a footnote to a law book? Perish the thought! They could support Pinchbeck, vote for Billings, make Williams a judge and Cramer a foreign minister but they could never, never, never, lower the dignity of the country by confirming a scholar and a gentleman to a post for which he was amply fitted. Noble men!including Butler-their grateful country

A regular out-and-out organ-one of the kind that has no sort of regard for facts and trivial things of that nature-is certainly to be wondered at, if not admired. There is a bright, chirpy way about them of misrepresenting facts and defending corruption that calls for more than slight praise. This is the way the Lewisburg Chronicle alludes to the Belknap disgrace and we ask any critical reader whether there can be anything neater-or further from the truth :

A Democratic cabinet officer of a Republican administration has, very naturally, been discovered to be a thief, and has been dragged down from a place to which it was a political crime and betrayal ever to have exalted him. And the only witness who could prove his guilt, either before the Sen-ate or the criminal court, has been spirited away to a foreign country by the Democratic committee that discovered their nest of ic committee that discovered their nest of Democratic thieves, and who do not intend to permit a Republican Senate, or a court of criminal law, to harm the Democratic gentry who alone are soiled by the late developements. Good enough for us,

The Harrisburg Patriot makes a decided ties who made it. There is a strong probahit in commenting on such Radical journals as are endeavoring to make party capital out of the fact that Belknap was formerly a Democrat. After noting that Grant, Cameron, Morton, and Hartranft deserted their party for profit it says;

The fact is that men who are bribed from their fealty to their party by the promise of preferment in official station are not incorruptible and the Belknap business should teach the republican party that when it purchases men who call themselves democrats by rewarding their treason with offices, it cannot expect to preserve its organization

From present appearances it would look as if Mr. Blaine of Maine would secure the nomination for President in the Republican National Convention. It is claimed that he will go into the Convention with at least 300 votes. Morton will have about 100 and Conkling and Bristow 80 or 90 each. The total number of votes will be 752. Hartranft, Hayes and others will have some votes of course, but probably not enough to make them formidable candidates. Grant does not seem to be considered as a candidate but he may do some extraordinary thing before the Convention meets which may change the present aspect of affairs.

The ventilation of the House of Representatives in Washington is so defective that a number of the members have been prostrated by the foul air. Mr. Ketchum of Luzerne has been at the point of death Mr. Wilson of West Virginia is dangerously ill and Mr. Cox of New York is confined to his room. There has been money enough spent on the Hall of Representatives to have made it the most perfect pub lie room on the continent whereas it appears to be about the worst.

waste of time. Hew it down and cast it into the fire." The Democrats were felicitating themselves that Belknap had killed the Republican par-ty, but it begins to look as if the Republi-can party had killed Belknap.—Gazette & Bulletin. urer of New Jersey for embezzlement, sud-

Stuff: the Republicans could have killed Belknap long ago if they had desired, for the most ample opportunities were afforded. If it had not been for a Democratic House of Representatives Belknap would have been Secretary of War to this day.

There are only thirteen Democratic in-When Canada becomes a part of the Uni restigating committees at work now in Washington and not one of them has failed to ted States, where will all the soundrels go find evidences of fraud. The Grant adminto? We feel that this is one of the most seistration has certainly made hay while the rious questions of the centennial year .sun shone and the size of the crop is now Ruchester Democrat. being made manifest.

THE LANCASTER CONVENTION.

STOP THIEF!

of Philadelphia, a host of men famous by

ets, scientists and artists; there will

Love will expect to have the ear charmed

and the soul entranced by wit and wisdom

risitors there, and in no small number eith-

quick of eye, lithe of limb and with finger

of amazing lightness, their presence wil

fication of the people. We mean the pick-

pockets. What a flood of the sneaking ras-

oston, St. Louis all will furnish quotas to

ever organized-certainly none ever organ-

In the immense crowds which will throng

in and around the exhibition buildings.

infamous trade in what may be considered

security, the sole chance of detection lying

in the keen glance of a bystander. And

even if discovered it by no means follows

are spent in flying from the officers of the

law are as fleet of foot as a deer and as cas-

ily alarmed. Beware of these larcenous

your pockets or it may chance that you

have to return home on borrowed money or

We do not believe in lynch law, nor are

be to hang them to the convenient lamp-

posts which at not infrequent intervals line

And it is very natural to inquire whon

he Democracy will nominate for President Here, we apprehend, they are in as much

Col. John W. Forney has returned from

to have added anything to the breadth o

Democrat he deems it no more than his

from which he deserted. What he means

by the last sentence of the article quoted

above it is hard to understand. Certainly

neither Democratic State or National plat-

forms have contained anything showing

sympathy with the rebellion. It is very sil-

ly, this twaddle about the Democrats being

rebels, and the Press ought to be free from

it. During Col. Forney's sojourn abroad he

hearty good feeling to abuse a very large

proportion of the people of the United States

n such foolish words as those we have taken

from his paper? He is too sensible a man

A DEAD FAILURE.

The disgusted and exasperated members

of the broken whisky ring endeavored to

gratify their malice and at the same time de-

troy their conqueror by trumping up a

charge that Secretary Bristow passed a traud-

ulent claim for mules, amounting to \$108,-

000, and obtained a fee therefore of \$50,000.

Nobody took much stock in the story, but

the Secretary got mad and went before the

the lie. He did it most effectually and to

the satisfaction of every member of the com-

mittee. He was not Secretary of the Treas-

acted as an attorney in the case, argued is

in open court, and received a fee of about

\$10,000, which it seems is below the rates

charged by other lawyers in the same court.

This is the end of the charge and a very

dirty and disreputable one it was to the par-

bility that further investigations may bring

to light facts which may make it inconven-

ient for certain parties in Washington to re

side there. The Secretary, when before the

The United States Supreme Court, in the

case involving the constitutionality of the

New York passenger laws, has declared them

unconstitutional, holding that Congress

conditions for the landing of passenger

from abroad. This will do away with the

Board of Commissioners of Emigration, who

emigrants landing in New York. The Com-

York Legislature asking that the fee be in-

The Boston Advertiser is a Republican

journal that retains some conscience. It

says : "We rejoice over the triumph in New

Hampshire so for as it is a victory of good

If the Republicans of New Hampshire want

reform, let them begin at home and reform

themselves. In their way they have done

things quite as bad as that for which the

The Springfield Republican, says: "Ther

s but one thing to be done with a tree which

bears such fruit as Credit Mobiliers, salary

grabs, whiskey rings, army rings, navy rings,

Boss Shepherds, Babcocks, Williamses, Cress

wells, Robesons, Belknaps, It is a clear

case for laying the axe at the roots. Prun-

ing and grafting and manuring are a sheer

The Bellefonte Watchman, noting the

onviction of the Republican State Treas-

One by one these patriots falter,

One by one they steal and fall. Soon, if justice keeps on sottling, There'll none be left to vote at all.

country condemns Belknap."

denly becomes poetical:

some \$300, 000 in debt.

expose the authors of the slander.

to think it possible.

failing that, on foot.

the streets of Philadelphia.

The Democratic State Convention met in Lancaster on Wednesday last at twelve the approval of the democratic caucus as the athered together at the great Centennial g'clock m., and was called to order by H. B. Exhibition, there will be found in the City Wright, Hon, W. H. Playford was chosen opinions on the financial question. It was temporary Chairman. Robert E. Monaghan adopted, March 15, by a vote of 69 to 46, pen and by sword, warriors, statesmen, poof West Chester was elected permanent women of wit, refinement and beauty, fair Chairman by an unanimous vote, and made all this there can be no doubt and every one chair.

The following platform was adopted:

who goes down to the City of Brotherly The Democracy of Pennsylvania, in coations of devotion to all of the provisions of ations of devotion to all of the provisions of scauty and style. But there will be other union of the States, pledges itself to rigid fidelity to public trusts, to a pure and economical administration of the federal, state er, whose claims to public attention will be f a far different character. Dextrous, sly, omical administration of the lederal, state and municipal governments, to local self-government in every section, to honest pay-ment of the public debt, and to sound pres-ervation of the public faith. They see, with humiliation and alarm, the evidences of brisoon be made known and not to the gratbery, fraud and speculation in high places, the distress that prevails and the wide spread als will pour into the city from every financial ruin that impends over the per ple of the States, and they charge that thes point in the compass. New York, Chicago, evils are the direct results of the present government, the unwise legislation, vicious financial policy, extravagance and corrup-tion of the Republican party and its officials, this horde of thieves, whose ravages will be as disastrous as those made by an army with and inviting all of every shade of political opinion who believe in official purity and fi-delity, in the adjustment of financial quespanners. Distress and woe will mark their way and their path-if we may be allowed the metaphor-will be strewn with watches and wallets, gold and gems. No police force zed in Philadelphia - can protect the people rom the depredations of these scoundrels. with them, they declare:
First. That the civil service of the governhese light fingered gentry can ply their

ment has become corrupt and is made the object of personal gain, and infidelity to public trust has become the rule, not the exception. We believe that honesty, capacity and fidelity are the only tests of fitness for pubthat capture is inevitable. Men whose lives of the law should be used with vigor to en-

force official accountability.

Second. That the recent and repeated exposures of fraud and corruption in the administration of public affairs call for a searching and thorough investigation of the conones oh, my countrymen, and guard well duct and condition of every branch of the public service, to the end that all corrupt practices may be brought to light and that all who have abused and betrayed their public trusts, whatever may be their station, may be exposed and punished; and we urge those in charge of the subject at Washingwe cruel beyond our fellows, but we would uggest that if a couple dozen pickpockets ton to prompt, thorough and exhaustive ex-amination of their respective fields of labor. Third. That retrenchment and economy are indispensable in federal, state and muni-cipal administration as an essential means could be caught, a good use for them would cipal administration as an essential means toward lightening the burdens of the people and we commend the efforts of the House of Representatives for the reduction of the ex-penditures of the federal government to a

difficulty as they are about their platform.
The only thing in regard to which they really agree is that which they must try to hide—their natural sympathy with the rebellion.
Indeed, this is the chronic plank in the ust standard and their determination to les-sen the number of useless officials.

Fourth, That general amnesty to all per-sons implicated in the late rebellion against the government of the United States, who have not already been relieved from disabili ties by the action of Congress and by the President, would be an allowable and proper exercise of governmental power in the year of the centennial celebration of American England and resumed the editorial chair of the Press. His foreign travel does not seem of the centennal celebration of American independence, and that the recommendation of such a measure by President Grant in a public message, and its endorsementand pas-sage by a Republican House of Representawisdom of his political views. He still chirps about the Democrats as rebel sympathisers and perhaps believes that they are tives at a former session constitute full proof that such a measure is fit, judicious and "A renegade is worse than ten Turks," it is said, and as Col. Forney was formerly

timely.

Fifth. That the democracy of Pennsyl vania cordially approve of those provisions of the State Constitution to wit: The eigh-teenth section of the third article and the bounden duty to villify the political party second section of the tenth article which protect not only school funds but other public moneys from appropriation to sectarian uses, and that they fifly illustrate that doctrine of the separation of church and State which has always been a cardinal one with the

Democratic party, Sirth, That the statute for the resump tion of specie payments on the 1st day of January, 1879, is impossible to execute, and it is a deliberate proclamation that at that producer out of employment, is a standing threat upon the business man and ought to be forthwith repealed.

steps for the resumption of specie payments as will most surely and speedily reach that result without destroying the business inter-

ests of the people.

Eighth. That the present depression all our national industries which checks the wholesome flow of capital through the chan-nels of enterprise and denies to honest labor a decent livelihood is the direct inevitable fruit of extravagance and of reckless and dishonest republican tampering with the finances of the country, and we denounce the authors of that legislation as officials the authors of that legislation as officials who have unsettled the foundations alike of the State and of the home. We call upon the people to aid us to halt them in this fatal career, and to set their faces in the direction Committee on war expenditures to explode of practicable measures which shall eventu-ally enable the treasury of the United States ury at the time the claim was passed, but to keep its plighted faith with rich and poor alike. We demand legislation through the power of the federal government which shall give us performance for promises, and restore solvency to the nation by restoring

prosperity to the people.

Resolved, That is common with the people of our sister states, we rejoice in the opportunity to celebrate the centennial of the proclamation of our emancipation from the government of the British crown, marking as it did the epoch of the greatest event in modern like the cook of the greatest event in modern history, and feel a just pride that its celebration should b upon the soil of our own commonwealth and is the city where independence was declared.

committee, strongly intimated his desire to Stanley Woodward of Wilkes-Barre pre sented a resolution pledging the convention to the support of Hon J. S. Black for President, which was laid on the table. Messrs, Wm. A. Wallace of Clearfield Hiester Clymer of Berks, A. H. Dill of Union and H. M. North of Lancaster were elecalone has power to make laws prescribing ted delegates at large to the National Dem ocratic Convention at St. Louis.

Mr. Wallace nominated Charles R. Buck alew to head the electoral ticket of Pennsylhave charged a fee of \$1.50 per capita on all vania, and moved that he be elected by acclamation which was followed by applause. nissioners have now a bill before the New Mr. Buckalew was selected without opposicreased to \$2.50. It is said that they are

Mr. S. B. Wilson of Beaver was chose as the other elector at large. Hon. Wm. McClelland was elected chairman of the State Committee, on the third ballot. Resolutions were passed naming W. L. Scott, of Eric, for the national executive committee, instructing the delegation to vote principles over bad, but we regret it so far as a unit ou all subjects and thanking the as it is a triumph of trickery and of money.

fficers. Adjourned sine die,

Book Table.

ECLECTIC MAGAZINE.—The Eclectic for April contains an excellent and timely portrait of the Hon. Reverdy John, taken from a photograph selected by him but a week or two before his death. The portrait is accompanied in the letter-press by a brief but appreciative sketch of Mr. Johnson's life. appreciative sketch of Mr. Johnson's life.

The literary contents of the number are as follows: "Modern Materialism; its attitude toward Theology," by the Rev. James Martineau, in response to Professor Tyndall; "Modern English Prose," by George Saintsbury; "Letters from South Africa, by Lady Barker; "On the Border Territory between the Animal and Vegetable Kingdoms," by Professor Huxley; "The Truth About the Bastile;" "Songa of the Spring Days and Nights," by George MacDonald; "Her Dearest Foe," by Mrs. Alexander, Chaps. XXI. to XXV.; "Demonolatry, Devil-Dancing, and Demoniacal Possession," "Caroline Herschel," "German Home Life," by a Lady; "IX. | Marriage and Children; "Papal Conclaves;" "Engaged;" "Cardinal Mazarin;" "Some Personal Traits of Composers;" and "A Birth-Song," by Charles Algernon Swinburne. The editorial department contains full and fresh no'es on home and foreign literature, science and art, and an attraction. The literary contents of the number are as

eign literature, science and art, and an attrac-tive selected miscellany.

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known as the Payne bill which has received Special Correspondence, best practicable compromise of differing

annual resumption fund in coin equal to to gaze upon and delightful to know. Of a brief but satisfactory speech on taking the three per cent, of outstanding legal tenders and requires the national banks to keep step with the movement of the government by setting aside three per cent, of their gold interest on the amount of their circulating notes. Finally it repeals the resumption act and removes a standing threat of panic from the statute book. It reads as follows: A BILL to provide for the gradual resumption of special payments.

after protracted debate. It provides for an

The following is a correct draft of what is

Be it enacted, etc. That it shall be the duty of the secretary of the treasury during each and every year, from and after July 1, 1876, and until the legal tender notes of the United States shall have appreciated to par value with gold and shall be convertible into coin an amount equal to three per centum of such legal tender notes outstanding and from the date of such convertibility as aforesaid, the amount of coin set aside and retained as aforesaid shall be held as a resumption fund in respect to said ledelity, in the adjustment of mandral questions upon a sound basis, having regard for the interests of the whole people and not of a class, in the recognition of the final settlement of all questions submitted to the arbitrament of the sword, and in a policy which under the Constitution keeps abreast of the progress and civilization of the age to unite with them then dealers. the sinking fund for the purchase or payment of the public dept, as required by sec-

> tion 3,694 of the revised statutes. SEC. 2. That it shall be the duty of each ational banking association during each and every year from and after July 1, 1876, and until the full and complete resumption of the payment in specie of its circulating otes, to set aside and retain from the coin receivable as interest on the bonds deposited with the Treasurer of the United States as security for its circulation an amount qual to three per centum of its circulating otes, issued to such association and not surrendered, and from the date of its resumption of specie payments as aforesaid, the amount of coin to be held and maintained as a resumption fund shall at no time be less than 30 per centum of its outstanding circulation; provided, however, that the coin by this section directed to be set aside and retained shall be counted as a maintain.

See 3. That so much of section three of January 14, 1875, as requires the secretary of the treasury to redeem legal tender notes to the amount of 80 per centum of the sum they call—that they can not come too often

Belkuap's impeachment should be the beginning of a thorough reform in the whole rotten system of monopoly traders at military posts in the Indian country. Why should any one man or firm be given the sole right to sell goods to the poor soldiers banished to a distant fort, and thus be enshould erect a monument to them and there are many, very many in this happy land who would gladly subscribe if this token of a nation's gratitude could be erected—over a nation's gratitude could be erected—over a nation. Does he imagine it will tend to lucrative right of trading with the Indians at these posts be parceled out to favorites or Seventh. That gold and silver are the only true basis for the currency of the republic and that congress should take such corrupted, and both the Indians and soldiers are robbed outrageously. The Indian may not sell his buffalo-skins to anybody except the licensed trader, and must, in consequence virtually give them away, while the calicoes and trinkets he buys are charged to him at six or ten times their price in the East. This is a monstrous wrong, for which there is no excuse, except that it is a handy way to provide for the Orville Grants and other Presidential favorites, and to supply the wives of Cabinet Ministers with abundant pin money. Let the whole system be abolished the fullest competition .- Philadelphia Times.

> COLUMBIA, S. C., March 21 .- In the senite to-day Montgomery Moses, judge of the circuit court of the seventh district, was found guilty of high crimes and misdemeanors, and formally dismissed.

A large organ for the Centennial Exhibi-G. Hook & Hasting. It is to be placed in the gallery at one end of the nave of the Main Building, and will be nearly seventydepth. There will be no extraordinary elaboration in the case, the main object being excellency in the qualities of an instrument capable of developing the many modifications of church and concert organs. There will be four manuales, a thirty-two feet pedal, two large bellows with vertical feeders, a high-pressure bellows, and compensatory reservoirs for the parts of the instrument remote from the bellows. The notors will act pneumatically, operating by uflation, and upon certain stops by exhaustion. Visitors can be admitted to view the interior, where the representative of the firm will have his office.

Close observers of American knowledge of and appreciation of music say that nearly all we know of the higher forms of musical art in this country we have learned from the Germans. Enthusiasm for the cultivation of musical art is, however, much more readily awakened on the American than the German side of our society. And this enthusiasm is chiefly shown by the woman. As a class, our most intelligent and appreciative listeners at concerts and other musical entertainments are American ladies, they making the best andiences for all really good music. Mr. The odore Thomas is quoted as saying that art and culture in this country can look for support and encouragement only to the woman; the "majority of men are only taken along."

The average American citizen cannot, without violent mental gymnastics, discover any difference as to moral turpitude between Grant who regulates post-traderships so that his brother Orvil can draw dividends and Belknap who does the same business that his wife may profit thereby. What is sauce for the goose ought to be sauce for the gan-

der. Eh! Mr. Clymer. The Radical organs in their eagerness to prove that Clymer was to blame for the scape of Marsh, seem to have quite overlooked the fact that Helkuap was slightly mixed up in the affair. They are frightfally virtuous all at once.

Dear, dear, this is very bad. Von Bulow. the famous pinnist, says a dead cat knows more about music than Boston-Centennial year, too.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

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THE DEMOCRATIC HOUSE

deserves much more credit than it will ever get from the people for the unflinching course it has pursued, and is still industrious ly pursuing, through its several investigat ing committees, in exposing the swindling operations of Republican officials. No one outside of Washington, and even very few residents, have any idea of the temptations to which a congressman is subjected, and the influences by which he is sometimes induced to play, unconsciously, into the hands of the ground floor." Washington Ring. This Ring, which is composed of all the Government "beats" in Washington, and of which President Grant is the virtual, and A. R. Shepherd the osten sible Head-Centre, styles itself the Me tropolitan Club, and is as thoroughly organized as a pirate-ship. Its members are all detailed for work, according to their respective tastes and capacities. There are no frones among them. It is an important point with the Ring to "capture" congress men, irrespective of politics, race, color previous condition, &c.; and the impunity with which the public treasury was robbed, before the 44th Congress convened, shows that they were successful. THE GAME OF THE WASHINGTON RING.

When a new Congress is elected, a committee is appointed by the Ring to discover by all available means, the peculiarities tastes, and general habits of all the new members elect, so that the necessary trans may be laid for them when they arrive here as strangers. If a new member is known to ried a women of forty-eight. be of a "pious turn." two or three members meeting it he is an evangelical christian, or to the church of any denomination to which him. the victim may belong. The Ring comprises men of all religious sects, from the orthodox Roman Catholic to the Spiritualist or, more correctly speaking, comprises men who are willing to represent themselves to be connected with any church under the sun, if anything is to be "made" by it. The Ring owns, through its members, one or failed. Where oh, where is Proctor Knott? more pews in all the principal churches is Washington, If a new Congressman be a part of the lawful money reserve which said temperance man, he is snatched, as quick as associations are by existing laws required to lightning, and lugged off to a meeting of the Sons of Jonadab. Those who take their "tod" are escorted to all the "best places," an act entitled "an act to provide for the and, finally, to the Metropolitan Club, where resumption of specie payments," approved they are allowed to swill, ad libitum, without cost, and are assured that they will be wel come and hospitably entertained whenever of national bank notes issued to any bank- &c. &c. The "gay and festive" member is ing association, increasing its capital or cir- driven round and shown the "pictures," and, culation, or to any association newly organ- in due course of time, it is intimated to him in destitute circumstances. He is still i ized as provided in said section, and also so that if he has a lady "friend" whom he much of said section three as relates to or would like to place in one of the Depart-daughter are seeking employment in the deprovides for the redemption in coin of the ments, the thing can be managed for him. United States legal tender notes on and after If he is needy, and fond of draw poker, and January 1, 1879, and all other provisions of his vote is wanted, he is allowed to win, at law inconsistent with this act are hereby re- the "club," a few hundreds or thousands, according to the importance of his vote and influence. The Ring goes strong for Congressmen of slender means who have wives and daughters anxious to go into "society," and make a splurge. These men are in special danger of going astray. They, of all men, should pray

"LEAD US AWAY FROM TEMPTATION," abled to charge them extortionate prices for and should endeavor to keep themselves and tuted Washington "society" for several years | chops in the northern part of these regions they will be sorely tempted to go into expenses beyond their means, and, afterwards, to lend themselves for money with which to extricate themselves from their difficulties to the schemes of the Ring. It is pleasant to be able to record the fact, in these degenerate times, that only one or two Demo cratic members of the 44th Congress have been successfully approached by the Ring. Whatever Congressional support it gets now is nearly exclusively from the Republi

HON, BOBERT B. VANCE, OF NORTH CARC

LINA, Chairman of the Committee on Patents, and his colleagues on the committee, have earned and trading everywhere be thrown open to the gratitude of every family in the land by reporting adversely upon the application for an extension of the Wilson patent for the 'four motion feed" used by the sewing machine companies of the great monopoly combination. This is of importance to every household and especially to those who are dependent upon the sewing machine for a livelihood. The committee report that the average price of sewing machines has been on is being construsted by Messrs. E. &. G. \$65, while they can be sold at a fair profit for bout \$22. The difference amounting t many millions of dollars, has been absorbed by the owners of the patents, who have been five feet in width by over twenty-five in already sufficiently well paid for the benefit conferred upon the community; and it is not intended to grant them any further power for extortion.

HON, S. S. COX

has been seriously ill for several days, but is on the mend again, and will resume his duties in the House where his absence is always felt. His reputation as a wit, as well as a man of letters, has called attention to his recently published book entitled, "Why we Laugh." The work is not without its philosophy, but its principal value and interest to general readers will rest upon the fact that it contains the best collection of American anecdotes and humor ever published. There is scarcely a phase of American humor that is not set forth in brilliant examples and in the author's most characteristic style. The chapters on legislative humor will probably attract most attention, for the reason that so much of the matter is based on personal reminiscences. IMPORTANT TO INTERIOR STATES.

I see that the Commissioners of Immigration of the State of New York are endeavoring to get the head-tax on immigrants and aliens increased from \$1.50 to \$2.50. These unpopular commissioners ran in debt last year \$100,000, and have fallen behind about \$300,000 altogether. The New York Legislature need not waste any time in endeavoring to increase ar odious and unconstitutional tax. The constitutionality of these State laws imposing a tax upon all foreigners and immigrants coming to our shores will be passed upon, in a few days, by the Supreme Court of the United States. There can be no doubt about what that decision will be. Congress has the exclusive power to regulate commerce. An essential, if not the most essential, part of commerce is passenger commerce. If States like Rhode Island and New York can tax all aliens landing on their shores \$1.50 per head, such States can tax them \$500 or \$1,000 per head. Upon this theory, a State can not only obstruct, but practically destroy, that commerce over which Congress has exclusive control. The statement of the proposition demosstrates its absurdity. It is an incomprehensible mystery that these odious and vexations State taxes have not long ago been declared unconstitutional. In addition to being in clear conflict with a plain provision

of the Constitution, they are inconsistent with the spirit of our treaty obligations, which require us to permit the citizens or THE TRIUMPH TRUSS CO. subjects of all nations with which we have *ceaties to enter our ports for business or pleasure, without hindrance or obstruction. A tax, whether large or small, is an obstruc-

News Items.

-The 100 centennial passenger cars or dered to be constructed at the Altoona rail road shops are almost completed.

They employ a first-class Lady Surgeon. Terms noderate. Cures Guaranteed. The usual discounts of Patrons of Husbandry. Examinations Free Priors filled by heat. Send ten cents for Descriptive Rock, for Br.C. W. H. BURNIAM, Mar. 28, 76, 4y. General Superintendent. -"Science," says Dr. Holmes, "is a good piece of furniture to have in an upper chamrders filled by math, look, to Mar. 24, 76, 1y. ber, provided he has common sense on the A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Letters of administration on the estate of Edward Haffey late or the Berough of Contralla, county of Columbia, deceased, have been granted by the Register of Surial decounty to Sarah B. Haffey of the Berough of Contralla. All persons having claims against the estate of the decedent are requested to present them for settlement, and those indepted to the estate to make payment to the undersigned administrator without delay.

March 24, 66.

Administrative. -Mr. Edwin Booth has been offered twenthousand dollars in gold for twenty per-

formances in San Francisco. -Scannel, the brutal murderer who was equitted recently on the ground of insanity, is not insane after all. He has just been released from a lunatic asylum. The House committee on appropriations

has reported adversely to an additional appropriation of \$500,000 for the government display at the Centennial. Eight inches of snow fell in the vicinity of Chattanooga and Memphis Tenn, on

Sunday night. This was the heaviest fall for many years, -Fred Lauer, the Reading brewer, has \$0,000 worth of lager beer stored in his

A UDITOR'S NOTICE. vaults for next summer's use. -Luzerne county furnished 4,900,000

cigars during the year 1875. -A man named Cambell of Sullivan ounty, who is eighty-two years old, has mar-

-A Crawford county judge has decided of the Ring contrive to get introduced to that a witness is not obliged to attend court him, somehow, and snake him off to a prayer unless his mileage fee and allowance for one day's attendance be paid or allowed

-The relics of the Moody and Sankey necting in Philadelphia-were auctioned off. Most of the bidders were gentlemen who had been prominent in the meeting. The towels used by the revivalists brought \$5 apiece, and other articles in proportion. The First National Bank of Duluth has

Can the center of the universe be thus convulsed without a word from him? The Cincinnati Enquirer heads its New

Hampshire dispatches thus: "Belknap may plant and Grant may water, but God only knows where the increase comes from." Senator Morton, having observed that "the Democratic party have no capital but scan

dal and they live on garbage," a wicked New England newspaper inquires: "Where do they get the garbage, Scuator ?" -Ex-Senator Nye's family are said to b

the Flatbush Asylum, while his son and partments at Washington. -It is now stated that Governor Ames, of Mississippi, will make no appointment to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Lieutenant Governor Davis, as such an appointment "would raise complicated legal

questions and cause trouble," The trial of

Superintendent of Education Cardozo will

not take place until after the trial of Ames -The New York Evening Post, in speaking of the recent meat shower in Kentucky, gives the following as a sample of the weathness, with beef stears changing to mutton The Philadelphia & Reading R. R. Co.

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The Administration papers are trying to establish a new political code.-They now hold that when a Democrat commits a frand in office, the whole Democratic party is ouilty; but when a Republican official is found engaged in peculation, bribery and corruption in office, it is a non-partisan affair. — Compiler.

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ev. John McCron, D. D. F. J. Schreiber, Esq., o

Sentown, Pa., to Miss Sarah Barman of Blooms

SHUTT-TROUP.-By the same, on the same day I Bloomsburg Pa. LEMMON-SHIVE.- At the Refermed Parson Orangeville, on the 11th Inst., by Rev. A. Houtz r. Wm. M. I.EMMON to Miss Alice Shive, both o

Fishing Creek Township. DEFTRICH-WENNER.-At the residence of the ride's father, on the Wist Inst., by the same, Mi oseph Dettrich to Miss Malinda Wenner, both of Fishing Creek Township.

Deaths.

HENDERSHOTT.-In Philadelphia, on the 90t nst., after a brief filness Joseph Hendershott, young est son of J. H. Hendershott, of this place, aged r

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE TO JURORS. REWRIED that notice be given by publication in the nowspaper that Jenons summoned for the adjourned Court in April, and Nor negotian to arrange. Also ordered that the caucar set down for trial at that Court be omitted from the list of causar to:

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10 o'clock a. m., all that certain real estate situa Montana. Conyagham township. Columbia cou bounded by lands of Evan Jones, of Marry Geory the south, a public read on the cast, and an all the west; being about thirty feet in tront, at e hundred and lorly teet in depth, more or les sereon are erected a dwelling house and outlithes.

ALSO,

By virtue of a writ of Alias Fiert Factas to me firected will be exposed to public sale at the Court House in Bloomsburg, all that mes-suage and tract of land situate in Grange township, administ county, Pa. bounded on the south to land I Paniel Kline and Arbert Weish, on the west by banel Kline and Jonathan Poust, on the north by John Kline, and on the east by Abner Weish; con-aining 65 acres, nare or less, on which are erected a dwelling house, barn, and other outbuildings.

ALSO,

A certain lot of ground in Light Street, being lot No. 6 and one-half of lot No. 7 in Schug's addition of said town whereon are creeted two dwelling houses, stable and other outbuildings. Scized, taken into execution, and to be sold as the property of Charles Lee.

ALSO,

At the same time and place, by virtue of a writ of evart Facias, all that certain lot or piece of land tunte in leaver township Columbia county, Fa.,

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MONDAY, APRIL 3d, 1876, t I o'clock p. m., the following described building and lot of givenal of Zachariah Thomas, to wit : ouse erected on a lot located in the town of illooms

All that certain lot of land situate in the village of tely. Secot township, Colombia county, bounded on he borth by an alley on the east by Market street, in the south by Main street, and on the west by and of Stephen Pettit; whereon are creeted a large lotel, a large stable, and outbuildings; said lot be-ing in front on Main street about lift)-three fee, and clag in depth one hundred and seventy-three test, howe or less.

ALSO. All that certain tract of land situate in Sugarioar township, Columbia county, containing 52 acres, more or less, bounded by land of Wolcot Harvey and tra Suthin on the south, Welcot Harvey on the west, Ender on the cast, and William Finney on the north; whereon are creters a two-story frame dwelling house, a frame bank barn, a good stone springhouse and other out buildings; about 50 acres under outlivation, balance in timeer.

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ALSO,

All that certain let of ground situate in the town of Bloomsburg, Columbia county, bounded on the north-west by Third street, on the south west by from street, on the south west by from street, on the south-east by let of \$2.0 shive, and on the north-west by lot of lavid Stroup; whereon are erected a two-story frame dwelling house and outbuildings; being he same lot of ground cenegyed by b. D. Menachiash and white to Edward lawlings bydeed datast April 1, 1878.

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ALSO. All that certain lot of land situate in heaver townhip, Columbia countly benn's hounded and describd as follows, to wit: beginning at a post in a puter read leading from Beaver Valley to Mainville,
hence south 11st degrees west 51 perches to a stone,
hence by land of Jacob Longenberger north \$71, actrees west 29 perches to a stone, thence by
ther land of said Samuel Fisher north 11st degrees
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other outbuildings.
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All that certain real estate situate in the town of

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