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a foundation anything but secure. In addition to this, it is a blunder to locate the juil so far away from the Court House. It involves delay in the trial of prisoners, and a large item of expense in hauling them to and fro, besides increasing their chances for escape. Not only this, but officers of the Court, and attorneys having business at the jail must go a much furthe distance for that purpose than they no

But if a change of site is desirable, why pay \$4,000.00 for a poor lot, when the Rev. D. J. Waller offered gratuitously an entire block, or more than double the size of the Pursal lor? Is it homoses the County Treasury is so fall that \$4,000.00 is a mere tride? The Waller location, besides being a better being near the Depot, so that material could be placed on the ground at much less cost.

We earnestly condemu the abandonmen of the present ground, which is admirably adapted for prison purposes, and it seems to us that if it did not already belong to the County, every effort would have been made

But there is another view of the case, after removing the building use it for town to the design of the donors, honesty requires

subject, or in the end they may find that to hold his own. they will have a miserable jail, at double the anticipated cost.

#### A BRUTAL ASSAULT.

Nat. McKay, the notorious government contractor who was shown up by the Philadelphia Times and who has a dozen or so libel suits against that paper, assaulted A. K. McClure, its editor, on Monday last. Col. doubtless does know, that such has been the McClure was walking on Chestnut street with case. All the newspapers have contained aced was held by Mr. Elwood Rowan, the Republican candidate for Sheriff at the last election, who owes his defeat to Col. McClure's vigorous opposition.

It is quite evident that the proper place for Mr. McKay is the Penitentiary, and it is to be hoped that he may be sent there. He acknowledged the deed and said he had been waiting for weeks to get satisfaction. McKay ought to be satisfied, for he has got-

ten himself into limbo and put an end to a dozen libel suits by one outrageous act. This is killing a good many birds with one stone. The most contemptible and disgraceful feature of the assault lies in the fact that he did not commit it alone but conspired with two other rascals to injure his victim. Evidently McKay should belocked up.

Recently, one of Haves's most intimat personal and political friends, who has made nore speeches for him during the Presiden tial campaign than perhaps any other individual, asked for a foreign appointment, Haves, who desired to gratify him, suggested that he should name some other place, and back until ofter the settlement of the South necessary to use some of them in solving the ." The Fraudulent President undercan all be bought like sheep at the shambles. employed to carry out his so-called Southern | iter in full for the debt. policy .- N. Y. Sun.

Peysert, the Bethlehem postmaster whose accounts were found to be \$1,500 out of the way, and whose office was shamefully mismanaged, has come out all right under the civil service reform rules. One of his bondsmen is to have the appointment and Peysert a to be deputy and run the office. The citizens, whose letters and money had been tampered with stremously objected-but Peysert was a Cameron man and so the reform was carried out.

That "splendid bass voice" with which President Hayes is said to have sung "Coronation" at church the other Sunday, the Ohlo State Journal pronounces a myth : "Hayes cau't sing any more than a canal-boat. He stampeded Averill's whole cavalry division once, trying to sing "John long roll."

It may be a wicked thing to say, but Senator Patterson seems to be unduly apprehensive about the penitentiaries which Governor Hampton is about to build. He seem to think also that equal apprehension prevails in the Republican party lest he should leave it. This is an amiable delusion. Nese York Tribune.

Hayes doesn't read the papers, "hasn't the but little hope of anything good coming from | mine their titles to the offices claimed. a man who doesn't read the news of the day. Why, Hayes will never know how bad hi ire until it's too late to redeem them. And here's all Forney's abuse of him gone to waste. Dear! dear!

TROUBLE AHEAD.

are such people they little know the bitterness and malice of that arch demagogue. The following letter recently sent to the Boston Becald will open the eyes of Mr. Blaine's admirers to his true position: To the Edito of the Iterald ;

THE NEW PRISON.

In accordance with the frequently repeated demands of the people, the Commissioners of this County determined upon building a new jail, and after much cogitation decided upon the present site. Competition for plans was invited, and several were submitted, having reference to the ground now used. After an unusual amount of log-rolling and delay, that of Mr. Wetzel—in our opinion the poorest—was adopted. To our principal of the Read of the Recald: A new part of the state of the Read of the Recald: A new part of the state of the Recald: A new property of the Recald: A new property of the Recald: A new property of the Recald: A new part of the state of the Recald: A new property of the Recald of the Recald: A new property of the Recald of the Recald: A new property of the Recald of the Recald

Very respectfully, Augusta, April 10. J. G. Blatne.

Mr. Binine stands upon the same platform fintolerance as Wandell Phillips and Ben Butler. The recent proceedlings of the New England Methodist Conference shows the exstence of the same felling in the breasts of the prenchers of a formidable religious body, caught the tane of the above letter and the

o this campaign against peace. This means war in the Republican camp and war to the kuife. Mr. Haves is not to be permitted to cast aside the men who raised him to power and to carry out a policy identical with that which Mr. Tilden would have followed had he occupied the White House. one, and much larger, has also the merit of And this opposition is not to be lightly esinscrupulous and powerful and, in New Engand at least, have a strong following. Mr. Blaine has never for an instant wavered in or later prove the banner of victory, or that the doctrine of hate which he preached would finally e-tablish him in the seat of the President. In his Senate speech he made a The present lot and building were donated daring effort to establish himself as leader to the County for fail purposes. What equi- of his party in that body: he failed and table right have the Commissioners to divert failed bally, but he is not the sort of man the property from its original object, and who weakly surrenders after a defeat. He doubtless has no love for Hayes, who received lots? If it is no longer to be used according a nomination which should have been given to him, and the policy of conciliation meets that the property should be returned to the with no responsive echo in his breast. Before men who gave it. To do aught else is to the summer fairly sets in there will be lively obtain the property under false pretences.

We trust the People will speak out on this will need al! his nerve and all his resources

It is reported that Secretary of State Evarts proposes to protest to the Spainish government against the order issued by the Captain General of Cuba that all Cuban patriots taken after May 1st, will be shot. Stuff and nonsense. The Spanish commanders in Cuba have always followed this barbarous rule and this government could have known, and

ex-Gov. Curtin when McKay approached and counts of brutal massacres of prisoners by the endeavored to horsewhip the Colonel. He, Spaniards. The conduct of this government however, seized McKay by the throat but was towards the Cubans has been shameful and it is rather late in the day to offer a feeble proand the other in front, and struck several test against what has been done for years. times. One of these men, and McKay Spanish rule in Cuba, such as it is, has been were arrested and held in \$500 bail to answer. maintained by extortion, murder and lying. Curiously enough the fellow who was arrest- The enormous tax lately levied, amounts virtually to confiscation. The extent of the ly ing practiced may be faintly imagined wher it is known that when four large snear plantations were totally destroyed by the Cubans a few days since, the Spanish organs, by di rection, assigned "spontaneous combustion" as the cause. Evarts' protest will not amount to much. The Spanish government have in sulted this country too often during Fish's term to care much for the wordy documents of his successor.

## The New Stay Law.

The provisions of the new stay law are as follows, to continue in force for the period of eighteen months. If under an execution for debt a levy is made, the debtor can demand a jury of six men to appraise the market value of the property seized. After such appraise ment, if the property is bid up, at Sheriff's sale, two-thirds of such value, it can be sold by the officer as at present. But should the bids not reach two-thirds of such appraisement then the debtor can obtain a stay for one year by giving good and sufficient security for the

debt. The law, as will be seen, wholly pregave as a reason, that "the missions were held vents ruthless sacrifice of the debtor's proper ty by the Sheriff, whilst it earefully guard-Carolina and Louisiana cases, as it might be the rights of the creditor. If the latter will see that the property seized under his judgment, shall bring something like its real value stands the carpet-baggers with whom he is and not be merciles ly slaughtered under the dealing, and he knows that while some of Sheriff's hummer, then he can obtain his them may make a show of resistance, they money. But if the property, for want of competent bidders or what not, shall fail to com-But it was very candid of him to admit that mand a price approximating its value, it can the public honors and patronage were to be be saved to its owner by his securing the cred-

> The people of Philadelphia are highly disgusted with the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States which awards \$1,500,000 of the Centennial Fund to the Treasury instead of the stockholders. Ther does not seem to be any way out of their trouble and they will probably have to grin and bear it. The Permanent International Exhibition will seriously suffer by the decision, as much of the Centennial stock had been subscribed and its value has greatly decreased. The managers have issued an appeal to the people for aid,

The inquest in the Jewett tragedy in New York, of which mention was made last week, has been concluded. The following is the verdict of the jury : "We find that George W. Jewett came to his death by the exploon April 5, 1877, brought to the office by Orville D. Jewett, and that said Orville D. Jewett came to his death by pistol shot wounds caused by the firing of a pistol by the said Orville D. Jewett.

The Republican State officials of South Carolina have refused to surrender their of fices, claiming that they were lawfully elect ed. Governor Hampton thereupon ordered the rooms occupied by them to be sealed up and access denied them, pending the deci time" he says. This is bad indeed. There's sion of the cases of quo warrante to deter-

> The admirers of Wendel Phillips deligh in styling him "the silver-tongued orator." We move to amend so that the phrase will read "nitrate-of-silver-tongued."

THE STRIKE OF THE ENGINEERS.

There may be those who were convinced that Mr. Blaine of Maine, after his unsuccess- eral Manager of the Reading Railroad, issued ful attempt to rouse the partisan passions of a circular which set forth that all employees Northern Republicans, by his speech in the Senate, would accept the situation and no longer maintain a position of antagonism to abandon that organization or leave the Mr. Hayes and his Southern policy. If there Company's service. On the 14th of April this circular was answered decisively by the of that day abandoned their engines. Their places were filled by non-union men, so far as possible, and the mail trains ran on time ruins. both on the main road and its branches. The freight trains did not run as all on the Catawissa branch, on Monday, and but you coal triking engineers were permetly quiet and rderly and we have not L and of single reach of the peace.

There is much difference of opinion as to Railroad Company. We are free to admit that our sympathies are with the engi- stant death,

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers is a beneficial Association, created to care opinion the poorest—was adopted. To our astonishment, and that of every body else, we now learn that the present location is to be abandoned, and that the Pursel lot, on Market below Third, less sixteen feet in the rear), has been purchased for jail purposes, at the extortionate sum of \$4000.00, or about d suble what it is worth! The lot was form erly nothing but a low common, and during the past few years has been filled up with the past few years has been filled up with the past few years has been filled up with the past few years has been filled up with the past few years has been filled up with the past few years has been filled up with the past few years has been filled up with the fill it is a few years has been filled up with the past few years has been filled up with the past few years has been filled up with the filled as a filled late when it is a filled late which is a filled late when it is a filled late which is a fi order so as to include Masses and Odd Fellows?

Mr. Gowen, the President of the road, has made a statement in which he avers that the association is"an oath-bound and aggressiv trades-union directing its funds and the contributions of its members to organize and sustain strikes," He does not ray, however has any strike has been organized on his and the radical organs of the party have road, but instances the cases of other roads. The man looked down at the pavement, as if where strikes of engineers have taken place. loquent words of Phillips and have enlisted But arguing that such an event might octur. he portrays in eloquent phrases the direful effects which might follow and shows how tens of thousands of miners would be thrown out of employment if the four hundred engineers in service should refuse to work. Of course Mr. Gowen's arguments are well arranged, as they always are, but they are based on a suppositious state of affairs which teemed by Mr. Hayes. Its leaders are bold, may never exist. Mr. Gowen had the sym pathy of the whole community in his strug gle with the lawless men who destroyed property, ruined business and embarassed the belief that the bloody shirt would sooner the working of the Reading Railroad, but it does not appear that the locomotive engineers were of the number. So prievous has been Mr. Gowen's experience with certain union societies, that the existence of any workmen's association seems to him to call for instant suppression.

Had the Brotherhood committed any over act, by which the Reading Railroad had been a sufferer, directly or indirectly, then there might be reason for strong measure in the interest of self protection, but as it is, it looks far too much like an arbitrary and unnecessary exercise of power. To dis charge men who belong to an organization simply for the reason that at some time difficulties might arise, savors not a little of persecution. Nobody can deny Mr. (lowen's vividly drawn account of the distress which would probably arise in the event of a general strike of the railroad engineers-bu everybody must deny that such a condition of affairs does exist. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," but there ought to be some justification for adminis tering the ounce.

## HYDROPHOBIA.

It has been established, by numerous well authenticated cases that this terrible disease, which baffles the skill of physicians is or derstood, that grave doubts existed whether before the testimony of experienced medical pared for the worst. men of high reputation. Within the space of ten days, no less than three persons have died at New York, in horrible agony, with such symptoms as to preclude the possibility of any other disease than this. Two of these from the same cause during the winter.

So serious has the subject become, that a cians, recommended that the authorities take immediate steps to destroy all stray dogs that infest the city and endangered life. It is well for owners of dogs to exercise watch fulness over their pets. Dogs are delightful companions but a human life is of more val-

WAIVER OF THE \$300 EXEMPTION LAW The decision of the Supreme Court in a case involving the question of the binding force of a waiver of the \$300 exemption law, should be remembered by all who are invited to make, or are voluntarily led unto such a waiver. In this case the defendant gave a judgment note containing the waiver of the \$300 exemption allowed by the act of Assembly. After execution had been issued on the judgment, an issue was granted to try the question whether or not the defendant had waived the benefit of the law. The court below charged that, unless it was brought to the defendant's knowledge that he was making such a waiver in siguing the note, he could not be held to have waived the exemption, and the burden of proof was thus put upon the plaintiff. Under this charge a verdict was given for the defendant, but the case having been brought before the Suwaiver of exemption stood on no higher and her mother endeagored to follow. misapprehension or mistake of the parties. The fact that the defendant did not know he was signing a waiver is no defence.

Twenty three States have Democratic lovernors. There is a majority in the House. The Senate is nearly equally divided, and in two years will be controlled by Brown's Body." They thought it was the sion of a hand grenade at 182 Front street the Democrats. There is a white majority of more than a million Democrats in the United States, and an absolute majority of a quarter of a million. A Repubwho was not elected President, holds the office through fraud. A hundred thousand Republicans hold the minor Federal affices through the same fraud. This is the political situation in a nutshell, and it s well to remember the leading facts,

Hayes has been orating again, this time at

THE ST. LOUIS FIRE.

THRILLING INCIDENTS.

Hotel, at St. Louis, was attended by many | doubtedly true and there is consternation in terrible scenes, some of which we give, but the ranks of the politicians of both parties, the loss of life will not probably, be so great for it is understood that the names of some engineers who, at twelve o'clock, midnight, as at first reported. The number now known two hundred more or less implicated are to be dead is only about twelve, though there given. The document, which is very long, may be other bodies buried beneath the is in the hands of the Attorney General.

One of the first men to reach the ladder on the Walnut street side was George Frank or freight trains on the mai rold. The Gouley, grand secretary of the Masonic fraternity in Missouri. He had to descend a knotted rope of blankets from the sixth to the fifth story. He had not passed more than a half dozen rounds when he reeled and fell, the propriety of this step on the past of the his skull being crushed by striking a cornice and both legs being broken, producing in-

#### AN INSANE EFFORT.

One man, whose name is unknown, ap peared at a window. Throwing the end of a heet on the outside he began to make preparations to descend, and though the crowd called out to him to remain still, he persiste n swinging loose. Stiding down to the end of the sheet he found himself just above the fifth story and nothing but the stone pavement 120 feet below him. Realizing his ter fible position he endeavored to climb back, but the effort to raise bimself was vain, and hope crushed.

A FATAL LEAP.

Another man appeared at an adjetoalled out, "What sholl I do ?" The da vere leaping all about him and second reao envelop and consume him. "Jump!" Jump?" answered back a dozen throats hesitating what to do, but the scorehing flames were closing in on him fast, and he sounded from the window turning over twice and whirling to the stones below, striking upon his shoulders and head. He was im mediately picked up and carried into an adjoining saloon, and lived long enough to say that his name was J. E. Stevens, when he mmediately expired.

A THRILLING SPECTACLE.

As soon as all on the fifth story had been rescued by means of the rope, the ladder was run up to the upper story, and the first ontaken out was a young lady dressed in white The solitary fireman away up at the head o the ladder could be seen taking the young ady as she swung by means of a rope from the window and guiding her carefully to the ladder. The smoke cloud again blew across the topmost stories and the scene was again shut out from below. As soon as the crowd were able to discern what was going on, the brave fireman could be seen slowly moving down along the ladder, rung after rung, bearing upon his back the young lady he had s gallantly rescued. She was clinging to him with her arms about his neck, and was evi dently so intent on escape that when several of the fireman's comrades came to his rescuand offered to relieve him of his charge she absolutely refused to let go her hold.

Others were rescued from the upper sto and all were taken to the saloons across th street, and there kept until their fright had passed away.

A LAST PAREWELL.

A most pathetic scene was witnessed by many of the spectators on the Fourth street side just as the danger appeared most imminent. In the fifth story window, upon a background of lurid flame, might be seen the profiles of a man and woman shaking hands and taking a last farewell of each other. They had stood at the window and the increase in this country. For years appealed for aid until hope gave out, and past the cases were so few and so little un- just when they felt the volumes of smoke overcoming them and saw the flames apthere were deaths from the bites of rabid parently stretching toward them with rapid animals. But these doubts have disappeared strides, they fell into each other's arms pre

AGONIZING SCENES. At three o'clock the scene was horrible and thrilling in the extreme. The hotel was wrapped in flames, and, though most of those who had made themselves visible had persons were bitten by a rabid cat, the other been saved by means of ropes and ladders ya dog. There have also been other deaths yet here and there an agonized face leaned from a fire-lit window to give a last appeal for help. Men and women rushed about oroner's jury, composed mainly of physi- wild with excitement, calling frantically for missing friends and kinsmen, and the fire men stood appalled and unnerved before the terrific bolocaust in progress. The heavens were aglow with rolling waves of fire, darkened here and there with black columns o smoke. Myriad sparks rose up into a glitterue than all the dogs that could be counted in | ing canopy, and particles of burning debris were hurled by the hot air upon the adjacent buildings and pavements. Inside only a guess could be made of what was going on. Escape by means of doorways was no longer ossible, the upper floors being in absolute ossession of the flames and the lower halls and stairways being enveloped in a black smoke that would have make suffocation instant. Not one of the 5,000 spectators dared go into that seething mass of smoke and

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER,

Some men were putting up a ladde endeavoring to reach the fifth story windows, where there were an elderly and young lady, mother and daughter. The former shouted to the men;

"Save my daughter!" The woman then tied two blankets to gether and fastened one end to something in the room. The ladder reached only to the fourth story; but by means of the blankreme Court on an appeal of the plaintiff, et the young woman reached the ladder, not the decision of the lower court has been re - however, antil she had almost fallen, having versed. The Supreme Court says that the slipped her hold. She got down in safety plane than any other part of the note, and clambered down almost to the end of th that the only way to break down the blanket, but evidently lost control of herplaintiff's case which rested on the note, self, let go, struck the ladder and fell to the would be by showing that the signature had roof below. A couple of men carried her been obtained by fraud or through palpable off. She had apparently been killed instantly.

ME, HAYDEN'S HORRIBLE DEATH. Mr. Sidmore Hayden, superintendent of the American Express, met a horrible death. He occupied a room on the fifth floor, immediately over the second balcony on Walnut street. Heing awakened from a sound sleep by the cry of fire, he rushed to the win dow and shouted for assistance. A ladder manners and customs of the Pacific slope are was soon brought out and stood up with the adopted. A few dead policemen will work a foot resting on the balcony and the top reaching to the window of his room. He got out on to the ladder, but he had scarcely got a footing on the top rung when the ladder slipped and he was precipitated head first on to the ground. His head was split open and death was instantaneous.

Is there anybody in Ohio who has not got the Deaf and Mute College, Washington, an office? If so does he know that there is a been installed in the face of offers to prove The result would have been more satisfactory vacancy in the Supreme Court of the United frauds, the grossest, the most shameless an if he had been mute and his heavers deaf. States? Possibly it may be held in rethe most corrupting in all our history." His eloquence is of the fourth-rate sunday- serve to aid in settling the Southern question school-superintendent order, and is painful to or the speakership, but Ohio ought to have

TWEED'S CONFESSION

The New York papers publish what purports to be the full statement of William M. Tweed, relative to the plunder of New York City under the rule of the famous Ring The disastrous burning of the Southern The main features of the statement are un-

> The singular disappearance of ex-Mayor Oakey Hall is now explained. Tweed says that he received ten per cent of the stealings.
> William B. Woodin, Republican leader of the State Senate, with six or seven other merits than by the unner they take. the State Senate, with six or seven other Charter for the City under which the robseries were perpetrated. So it appears that s was not all Democratic rescality after all, pillars of the temple in his final struggles,

Democratic love for an honest ballot-box received a fresh illustration in the Ohio Legislature last week. A registration bill to prevent illegal votes was opposed by the s lid vote of the Democratic members.—Gazette &

The Pennsylvania legislature gave a fine exhibition of Republican regard for "honest ballet-boxes," not many days since. The Republicans in that body passed a law prohibitor a Democratic sheriff in Philadelphia from appointing deputies to prevent the policemen, rounders, thieves, ballot-box stuffers and reafter a desperate struggle of three minutes peaters who make up the Republican majoribe shricked "Let go!" and bell, with every ty in that city from corrying on their nefarious trade. And, what is worse, the law, bad as it is, was passed illegally and in defiance alike of doe ney and justice. This ends all hopes of honest elections hereafter in Philat that. The Ohio Democrats doubtless aid right in opposing a Republican bill purporting to secure "an hone t ballot-box," as the chances are thatt here was a snake in it of style of bailot-box; it means an end to their maj rities.

The ultimate conclusions of petit juries

ably because of the glorious uncertainty which attends them, but the decisions arrived at by the Board of Pardons are deserving of count y what process of reasoning the Board of Barclay was a proper subject for elemency. The man was a cold-blooded, dastardly murderer who under the most shocking circumstances killed George Alexander, an inoffensive and unoffending citizen. Barclay was ecause he was drunk and the least the publie had to expect was that he should serve his term of imprisonment. But he has been set at liberty in less than two years after his sentence. The Board of Pardons, as we understand, was instituted to prevent just such pardons as this, and a few more cases like this of Barelay, will prove conclusively that the pardoning power is as safe in the hands of the Governor, and that the Board may with propriety go out of existence.

When a New York thief gets hold of an ex-member of the Pennsylvania Legislature he gets his bands full. The Hon. A. B. Dunning had a room at one of the downown hotels in New York on Thursday, He in his bed a thief entered the room. Mr. Dunning awoke and collared the intruder, when a lively figure through the halls ensued, to the great damage and demoralization of chambermaids and slop buckets. It versal newspaper expression, Republican as seems enough to say that the thief did not | well as Democratic. The exact amount of get away with Mr. Dunning or any of his mischief it perpetrated will not be known valuables, and is now in jail. It will do the until the hidden devilment of some of the Pennsylvania heart good to learn that a laws passed is exposed - Ettalura Port. Keystone statesman has thus summarily in terrupted one little plundering scheme. It's pity he couldn't have remained in the Legislature. - Times.

War is imminent between Russia and Turkey, and the formal declaration may be made any day. All the diplomatic measures resorted to by the other great powers have decided in her favor. It involves the pos proved unavailing to secure a peaceful adustment of the difficulties, and the situation s grave indeed. Turkey stubbornly refuses o make any promises to protect her Chrisian subjects and the atrocities perpetrated by her troops have rather increased than de creased. It is this failure to secure the lives and properties of Christian subjects, in violation of the Treaty of Paris, which is the main cause of the trouble.

The Boston Advertiser says: that "the entiment of New England, awakened to the issues of the present and the future, i no longer in sympathy with the sectional spirit with which the history of the country has been too long overshadowed," which is a beautiful sentiment, truly, only it doesn't exist. Blaine, Wendel: Phillips, Wm. E. Chandler, Butler and Boutwell still live and they shape New England sentiment as they have done for years. New England never valued her truly great men because they really believed in the sentiment the Adveriser mentions.

It is said that Chamberlain, the broker down carpet-bag Governor of South Carolina has been offered a foreign mission and has has been offered a foreign mission and has refused it. This may be true, as all things are possible with this Administration, even to rewarding a miserable secondrel who has assisted in robbing a State and keeping the whole Union in disguet and alarm for months. It's civil service reform we suppose. Chamberlain if he refused the appointment is worshood to be a suppose to the second plants these words are addressed and will you continue to suffer when you and will you continue to suffer when you berlain if he refused the appointment is worthy of more respect than Hayes who offer ed it.

The Times refuses to remain silent when the assertion is made that John J. Patterson is Simon Cameron's son-in-law and remarks. 'That's cutting it too fat, and is unmitigated malice." Hm! It strikes us that Patterson is all that's needed to round off the honorable and altogether lovely career of the ancient Simon. It's a toss up as to character-Simon has the most money and that is the only advantage he has of John J.

In the large cities on the Atlantic coast there has been of late, a large amount of indiscriminate and wanton clubbing of citizens by policemen. As none of them are apparently ever punished there is not much prob ability that the abuse will cease until the wondrous change-and it will come to that before long.

David Dudley Field prints a pamphle xposing the facts in the Louisiana return ing board fraud. "Neither Congress nor the electoral commission," he says, "could give an honest title without investigating the honesty of the transactions on which the title was founded; and yet a President ba

The Czar of Russia inclines to repose upo read. His friends should interfere to prevent some more representation any how and if an Ottoman, imbibe Port, and devour Turhis going into voluntary mental bankruptcy Hayes isn't using the Justiceship it can be had on all occasions. A SCATHING LETTER.

healthy. To be thoroughly so, and to coun The following vigorous letter, just made public, was written on the day of the in- act eruptive tendencies and render the skin auguration of Hayes. It establishes beyond white and smooth, let us use Glenn's Sulphur Soap, No eruption can withstand it. Depot Criticaton's No. 7 Sixth Avenue, New York. a doubt the position of the Massachusetts statesman on the Presidential question : Hill's Hair & Whisker Dee, black or brown, Bosros, March 5, 1877,

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Juries for May Term, 1877.

GRAND JURORS.

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Millin-Benjamin Dallas, Stephen Wolf, Same

Centre—Samuel C. Bower, George H. Freas. Berwick—Benjamin P. Crispin.

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Sugarlouf-Jesse Pritz.

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Jackson-Geo, Hurleman, jr. Conyngham-John P. Hannon.

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The Hon, S J. Tliden, New York. My Dear Sir : - On this day, when you ought to have been the President of the United States, I suize the opportunity to bear my testimony to the calm and dignified manner in which you have passed through

this great trial.
It is many years since I ceased to be Republican Senators, are stated to have been think that I made the right choice in the bribed with \$200,000 to pass the famous late election. I could never have been reconciled to the elevation, by the smallest aid of mine, of a person, however respectable in private life, who must forever carry upon it was not all Democratic rascality after all. his brow the stamp of fraud first triumphant I weed, like Samson, is pulling down the in American history. No subsequent action, however meriorious, can wash away the letters of that record

Very respectfully yours, CHAS. FRANCIS ADAM.S.

... Ex-Gov. Hendricks was serenaded in San Francisco a few nights ago, and responded in a speech. The part relating to politics. was as follows: "I do not choose to-night, in addressing you, to speak upon the political question at any length. They have placed Mr. Hayes in the Presidential chair, I do not think that the judgment of the American people is that he was elected; but without election he has been placed in the Presidential chair. He is, for the purpose of the office. President of the United States. and you and I will give to his administration, for the good of our country, that support which is due to sev office de facta. But

to be deterned, and the work of the future, in part, is to correct this, and to prevent some kind. Republicans don't crave that its becoming a precedent. Hereafter the man who is elected must be President of the United States. And four years from this EVERY SOLDIER was wounded or time it will be the business of the people of have long been the wonder of mankind, probon this question, not to be misunderstood."

They do some things in style at Williams port. Last week the poor overseers of that admiration. It would be interesting to know city imagined that a poor man with a large family would probably become a charge, and Pardons arrived at the opinion that Frank as the poor devil had not acquired a legal residence he was ordered to "not stand upon the order of his going, but go at once." Not omplying with this reasonable demand the aid of the police was invoked, the door of the humble dwelling was kicked in, and the onvicted of manslaughter, instead of murder. head of the tamily arrested for resisting an officer."-Muncy Luminary.

Old Ben Wade has been heard from and n a characteristic way. He has written a leter strongly condemning Hayes' Southern olicy, and says in conclusion that some perons excuse the President on the ground of good intentions, but "hell is paved with good intentious." It must be a source of great confort to Ben. to know that he has never contributed to the macadamizing of that sulphurous region. General Hawley having said that the de-

cendants of the Latin races cause all the trouble in Louisiana, the Mobile Register says the General is an rss, and that Kellogg also had the rheumatism, and while asleep Packard, Wells, Anderson and Warmoth haven't a drop of Latin blood in their veins That the last Legislature was the worst we ever had in the State, seems to be the uni-

Hon. John A.Kasson, formerly a member

of Congress from Iowa, has been tendered and has accepted the posicion of United States Minister to Spain. The suit of Myra Clark Gaines, which has been in progress for forty years has just been

STATEMENT session of property in New Orleans worth millions of dollars.

The steamer Leo, from Savannah bound to Nassau, has been burned at sea and twentyone persons are thought to have been lost.

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By virtue of writs of Fi. Fa. and Vend. Ex. Leaved out of the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia county and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale at the Court House in Bloomsburg at one o'clock p. m. on

MONDAY, MAY 7, 1877, The undivided one-tourth interest of banici Snyder a certain real estate in the Town of Bloomsburg being parts of what was formerly known as the Forks Hotel property described as follows to-wit: a lot lying upon East and Second streets bounded by a line commencing at the junction of East and Second streets, thence along Second street one hundred and

hirty-eight feet to a small triangle, thence alongnut alley ninety-two feet to a lot of George Herring, thence along said lot one hundred and ninety-seven feet to East street, thence one hundred and seventy-seven feet to the place of beginning, containing 26,-

ALSO,

A lot on the north side of Second street, adjoining the Lightstreet road, bounded by a line commencing the punction of the Lightstreet road and Second reet, thence along Second street one hundred and wenty-four feet to a lot belonging to the estate of William Snyder, thence along said lot ninety-one sect to the Lightstreet road, thence along said road one hundred and nineteen feet to the place of begin aing, containing 5.22s squaref cet more or less, seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Daniel Snyder,

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All that certain real estate situate in Centre township. Columbia county, Pennsylvania, bounded on the north by lands of Samuel III.nay, on the east by land of Jerdmiah Hagenbuch on the south by land of E. Akman and Margaret Hagenbuch, and on the west by land of Jeremiah Hagenbuch, containing wenty-six acres more or less, whereon are erecte a dwelling house, barn and out-buildings. Seized, taken into execution and to be sold as the property or Levi A. Hidlay,

ALSO,

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the township of Madison, Columbia county, Penn-sylvania, bounded on the north by Whilam Hartline, east and south by public road and west by land or John Smith, deceased, containing twenty-two acres more or less, whereon are erected a dwelling house and barn.

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the township of Madison, Columbia county, Pennsylvania, bounded on the south by public road, on the east by Mrs. Cotner, and on the north and west by Mrs. William Harber, containing one and a hair surga more or less, whereon are erroted a dwelling house, searn and a tannery.
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