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The Philadelphis Times has another libel suit on hand. A. H. Horckley, city editor of the Press, has sued it for charging him with receiving money from gamblers to control the columns of his paper in their favor.

The Philadelphia and Reading rail-The Philadelphia and Reading rail-road company will abandon the Schuyl-kill canal as soon as it can possibly be done. Orders have been given to stop all the dredging machines along the canal, and that the men be discharged, together with a large number of lock tenders. Only those called the "day lock tenders" tenders. Only those called the "day lock tenders" are to be retained, so that 60 boars belonging to individuals can be run if the owners want to con-tinue boating. It is said, however, that the individual boats will not be that the individual boats will not be able to run owing to the large quantity of coal dirt and mud washed into the canal during the winter which will not be removed. The canal is choked up with coal dirt abure Part Clinter and the government will come in 1880. with coal dirt above Port Clinton, and by mud in the Reading Level, and at that Washington was inaugurated on er places along the line.

The revenue bill will most likely go to the Senate and Governor finally as it stands now. It is framed on the basis of the personal property revenue act of 1865, which was the descendant of the act of 1844, with additional remedies as to collection. The act of 1885, as is known, required the sworn ments as to the taxables and imstatements as to the taxables and im-posed upon the Recorders, Prothono-taries and Commissioners of the several counties the duty of listing and certi fying the evidence of indebtedness, mortgages, notes, judgments, etc., of the taxables. A three-mill tax under se safeguards to honest returns was the means of raising in every county of the State largely increased sums over the unsworn and unverified ints given in under the four-mill ation of the 1844 act. Some incon graties and imperfections developed themselves in the practical workings of the act of 1985, and in the instance of corporation mortgages the Anditor General found the Supreme Court against him The present bill is builded on the experience of two years under the law of 1885, and if it passes, as it un-doubtedly will, must succeed in hand-somely adding to the personal properreturns.

While the columns of this paper are

open to all for the discussion of sub-jects of public interest, experience has own that the publication of personal mmunications in the interests of any articular candidate for office throws oon the publisher responsibilities hich he ought not be asked to assume, bjects him to unjust criticism, and akes him liable to the accusation of favoritism. Our uniform endeavor and policy has been to treat all candidates alike before the nominating convention, and to support all those who are regu-larly and fairly nominated. During the coming campaign we shall observe the following rule: Com-munications in the interest of, or in op position to, any candidate must be paid for at advertising rates, but a reply to favoritism. Our uniform endeavor and

SHALL IT BE CHANGED FROM THE PRESENT AN ABLE OFISION BY JUDGE CUMMIN, OF FOURTH OF MARCH

Inauguration Day.

The Law of License.

there is a misapprehension. It is tru the thirtieth of April, 1789, but this

day had not originally been intended for that purpose, and was finally adopted for a single occasion, on account nforeseen delays. Perhaps the first mention of the fourth of March as a public occasion is to be found in the records of Congress for Sept. 13, 1788 The resolution passed reads as follow "Resolved, That the first Wednesday in January next be the day for ap-pointing electors in the several states, which, before the said day, shall have ratified the said constitution ; that the irst Wednesday in February next be the day for the electors to assemble their respective states and vote for a president ; and that the first Wednes ay in March next be the time, and th resent seat of Congress (New York) the place, for commencing the pro-It turned out that when Congress met on the appointed Wedneeday March 4, 1789, there was no quorus in either House. The representatives adjourned from day to day, waiting for a quorum, which consisted of a major-ity, and this they did not obtain until

April 1, when they elected a speaker and clerk and proceeded to businesss. The Senate did not get its quorum until April 6, when it at once chose a presiding officer, as the constitution diected, for the purpose of opening and sounting the votes for president of the United States. The electoral votes were so opened and counted, that day, in the presence of both Houses, and Mr. John Langdon transmitted to the elected officers, Washington and Adams information of the result. Mr. Adams

appeared and took the chair as presi dent of the Senate on April 21; bu Gen. Washington was not introduced into the Senate chamber until April 30 into the Senate champer during the committee intrusted with mak-ing the occasion one of ceremony. Then he went to the open gallery out-side the chamber, eccorted by all the side the chamber, escorted by

petitioners and the number of remon strants, and deciding in accordance with the preponderance of numbers. That method would clearly meet the senators and representatives and other well known personages, there took the oath administered to him by Chancel-los Livingston and returning to the important rule, viz, the characters of the siguers. By the word character,

WASHINGTON LETTER

LTCOMING COUNTY.

FOURTH OF MARCH¹ From the New York Sam. The House judiciary committee re-centry agreed upon a joint resolution to change the day for inaugurating the next and each successful prevention for March fourth to April thriteth, and to make the latter the day also for the inaugerating and rejecting and rejecting and pitcalions for license, gave an impor-tant general oral opinion that is con-tant general oral opinion that the selection of the constitution, it is spoken of in the welfth mendment. It is surprising change so grave arranged by the judic and its atvocates diliberately propos-ing to pass it under a suspension of this roles, and practically without debate. The argument in favor of this pro-pet is that it will give each Congress a longer time for legislation at its sec-ond ession, and that the selection of the thirtieth of April will be a retury to first principles, President Washing and has incess about the real points in the solution grave to frage licenses in improper cases. Courts are just as in improper cases. Courts are just as in ond basines about the real points in the advocates deliberately propos-ing to pass it under a suspension of this roles, and practically without debate The argument in favor of this pro-pet is that it will give each Congress a longer time for legislation at its sec-ond ession, and that the selection of the thiriteth of April will be a retury to first principles, President Washing to naving been inaugurated on that tay. In this latter statement, which that the estime to the present in his pe-timo the following facts: First that that the general log observe oil or othe to commodation young. If they were old people she would go down to see them no matter when they came. The President is now giving his ataccommodations required by law; third, that his house is necessary to ac commodate the public and to entertain

strangers and travelers. "The statute also provides that it shall be lawful for the court to hear tention to the selection of Interstate Commerce Commissioners from among the hundreds of names that have been remonstrances against such application. It follows that such remonstrance must recommended to him. Much of the de lay in announcing the appointments is traverse all or some of the facts alleged in the petition, and should, in substance due to his desire to select the Lest is the period of the second se possible men for the positions, and in this he has been considerably restrict-ed by not being able to get the best qualified men to serve at the moderate

alaries fixed by the law. The law provides that it shall go in-to effect sixty days after its passage. The time will expire on the fourth of April, and as it is desirable that the house is not necessary to accommodate the public and to entertain strangers. "Thus we discover that the questions to be determined are questions of fact, Commissioners should have some time not questions of political economy, not questions of morality, not matters of sentiment. The points before stated are the only ones that can arise in the for organization and consultation be-fore that time, it is probable that the appointments will be announced some time this week. Nothing has been controversy, and are the only ones the court can pass upon. This is true not made known at the White House as to who will constitute the Commission, but it is the belief that Col. Morrison, only from the manner of the procedure but because the statute of April 14, 1859, section 1, decides 'that the severof Illinois ; Judge Cooley, of Michigan and Col. Bragg, of Alabama, will be three of the men selected. al courts of quarter sessions empower ed to grant licenses shall have and ex-

ercise such discretion, and no other.' "The point of issue being thus clear-ly defined, how shall the facts on which Some of the most energetic and pub lic spirited citizens of Washington are discussing the feasibility of holding a the court is to act be presented ? This carnival here at the conclusion of the is easily answered as to the first and second points, because they are susceptible of positive proof, but how National Drill in May, such as annually takes place on Mardi Gras in New Orleans. Advocates of the scheme urge that unless the carnival be pushed shall they be presented as to the third point ? The necessity of the house ? through now it will be impossible to hold one for four years. The Presi-dential campaign and the inauguration ceremonies will furnish displays and Just here it may be observed that on this point the court is not called upon nor has it authority, to decide whether it is better that such public house should or should not sell indraw upon private purse strings suf ficiently for the next two years, and the toxicating dricks. The only question before the court is whether such licens third year will witness the grand Knights Templar conclave. It is estied house is necessary for the accomo-dation of the public, and the entertainmated that any creditable Carnival will pecessitate an outlay of \$25,000, and dation of the public, and the entertain-ment of strangers and travelers. "When the application is for a house not before licensed, perhaps the only evidence of its necessity is to be found in the papers filed, having due regard to the number and character of the in order to save expense it is proposed to buy or hire the costumes and cars of the New Orleans Knights of Momus

and Proteus. Capt. Eads, who was one of the best known men in America, has been es-nalism that not one of the papers has takpetitioners and remonstrants. Such a case, however, should not be determinpecially well known in Washington for some years past. The Eads "Jetty system" which figured before Congress ed by merely counting the number of for so many years, attracted more at-tention than any other private or corporate business before that body in the last decade and a half.

admits that he is "one of the ablest men in the United Kingdom." and I can assure you he looks it. He has a fine athletic fig-number of decisions against the appli-(From our Regular Correspondent.) Wassinserow. D. C., March 14, 1887. Lent and the adjournment of Con-gress have made a great calm in the crst-while busy social world of the Capital. The change is especially noticeable at the White House, which has have not the source of allower constant the United Kingdom." and I can assure you be looks it. He has a fine athletic fig-mer, broad shoulders, and carries himself with the easy grace of an accompliabed and broad, and white; his dark brown beard only slightly touched with silver, does not conceal the strong mouth and jaw. States has of late years rendered a number of decisions against the appli-cation of State laws to inter-state com-merce. It thus declared that Congress alone that crossed a State line, and as there 'ere no national laws whatever on the subject until a few weeks ago the Capital. The change is especially noticeable at the White House, which has been the scene of almost constant and brilliant official hospitalities since the beginning of the season. Its mis-and winning in the smile that lights up the face, which, in repose, is very set if not

really stern. The order of Foresters is a secret benevo lent society, and is composed principally of bigher-class mechanics and small shop-keepers. The men who sat around me were full of a rough, but well-meant courtesy and hospitality, albeit that my nation-ality was quickly discovered, and there was some carefully concealed curiosity to

Mifflin. know what brought me there. The dinner was plain, but good and well cooked, and each man drank what he liked to order up The sale at E. Staudt's drew people from all directions.

from the bar below, which was principally Supervisors accounts were sudited on tankerds of bitter ale. I observed that Sir Monday. Charles was drinking champagne, and I

Chas. Turner and Harry Bellis of Wilkesbarre visited at John Huff-nogles on Monday. asked mine host what wine he kept. "Ob I keep Moet and Chandon regularly, but that's Sir Charles's favourite wine, 'Boeder-er,' " so I ordered a bottle, and very nice it Samuel Snyder is still boring

was. Well, when the churchwarden pipes coal on the Nescopeck mountain. It is said he has already expended over and cigars were brought in (a great many of the former and a few of the latter), the two thousand dollars. Two weeks ago speech making began, and Sir Charles was be had the misfortune of losing 160 very happy in his remarks. I am not gofeet of rods and a diamond bit, a loss ing to report his speech, which only touchof \$200. The reds broke off 30 feet ed casually on politics, and dwelt much on matters local to Chelsea and pertaining to below the surface. However, Mr. Snyder, is a man not to be discouraged and said, "No harm, no one hort." the welfare of the Order of Foresters, but it was happily conceived and delivered with Relatives from Easton are the guests

a smoothness and grace of oratory, more like an American's speech than the balting, of Samuel Beck's. hemming, stuttering, drawling utterances of the average Englishman, when he attempts talking on his legs.

I gathered from my neighbor's chat, a well as from the enthusiasm with which he was greeted, that Dilke is very popular in Chelsen. He is living quietly there, and mixing with the masses just as he was fraternising with them that evening. He studies their views, observes their needs, and his hand is always in his pocket to give to the deserving who need his sid-Lady Dilke is aiding him very much in his work of intrenching himself with the people, and goes about personally and quietly, visiting the sick and poor, and unostentatiously relieving their wants. Charles has

adopted almost extreme Radical views, and is not only practising them, but he has assumed virtually the editorial control of the Athenaeom, of which he has long been pro

ventilating his views forcibly therein. That he will be returned to Parliament from Chelses at the first opportunity I have not the slightest doubt, and that when he gets once more into harness he will make things exceedingly lively and interesting I am

me to take wine with him, and I was shortly after introduced to him, and had a few moments' pleasant chat, in which he alkud-ed to his admiration for America and Americans, and I came away convinced that his words in concluding his protest

en the little trouble necessary to glean the foregoing facts in regard to the man with whose name and trials the whole civilised world is familiar.

home stretch. Mr. John R. Whitley is de-It is said at the Merican Legislation voting his time to personally pushing on he work of completing the buildings. these are in a sufficiently forward state to dispel any lingering doubts in the minds of the most sceptical as to their being read in time for the opening. To the slow-going Englishman it seems little short of a sort of Aladdin's Palace building operation. As the neighbours at Earl's Court and West Brompton get up in the morning, they rul their eyes and pinch themselves to see if they are really awake, so rapidly does th work progress from day to day. Only a month ago and they would not believe it could be finished, and now they are full of wonder and admiration at this exhibitio of Yankee push and energy. In view of the fact that a fine case crystal models of all the large diamonds in the world will be displayed at the American Exhibition, the following details in regard to some of them will prove interes

TO THE SOUTH FOR SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR. No medicine is so universally used in the South

neroe. It thus declared that Congress alone had control over railroad traffic that crossed a State line, and as there won its way into every southern home by pure.

won its way into every Southern home by pure, subject until a few works ago the argument in favor of the act which grees into operation April 5th was irre-sistible. Last week it delivered an opinion which invalidates al. State and by given to any person no matter what age. unicipal taxes on commercial traveltry promotes Digestion, dissipates basty sick from outside the State. This will af Headache, and gives a strong, full tone to the Sysect the situation in eighteen Stater, tem. It has no equal as a Preparatory Medicine, three Territories and the District of and can be safely used when a doctor cannot be Columbia, and put an end to a ques-tion which has caused considerable called in. controversy and some trouble. Endorsed Endorsed by persons of the highest characte

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remedy. It will restore strength to the overwork

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A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

A CDITOR'S MOTION. The undersigned an Auditor appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia county, to distribute the money in Court in the matter of Teitsworth et al vs. Issish John, with notice to Creasy as terre tennet, No. 109, December term, liss to and among the purtles entitled thereto, will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office, in the town of Bloomsburg, on Tuesday the fifth day of April hext, at eleven oriccek in the forencon, when and where all parties interested are requested to present their claims before the undersigned, or be forever after debarred from coming in appon said fund. N. U. FUNR, marit. Auditor. The following are some of the changes of residences this spring : Emanuel Staudt will move to Reading. Emanuel Mouser will move from Miffin to his farm; Geo. Huffnogle

Working Classes Attention. moved to Nanticoke : Isaac Durling

moved to Nanticoke ; Isaac Durling will take up his residence in Centre township ; Wm. Goodbart will take oharge of the West Mifflin smithshop John Bomboy will build a shop on his lot. Henry Gitling leaves for Brier-creek and farm for Mr. Jackson ; E4. Smith leaves town and will farm for his father. Josiah Smith departs for Dushore ; John Robinhold has bought febil.et.

Dushore ; John Robinhold has bought a property in Hetlerville and will take charge of it, Jacob Nuss moved on his father's farm.

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CXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Exact of John G. Moore, inte of Greenstood Top, Letters testamentary in said estate, having be n granted to the undersigned ear, all per-son indebted to said estate are hereby noti-fied to pay the same, and those having claims against ald estate to present the same.¹⁰ etrebul 1. A. DEWITT, Executor.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Mary N. Harman, late of Elisomethe

Pa., decembed. Letters testar-entary in said estate having been granted to the undersigned executors, all persons indeduced to said estate are berefy no-timed to pay the same, and those having chains against said estate present the same to I. W. WCKELXY, HENRY D. WEISH, HENRY D. WEISH, HENRY D. WEISH,

L'XECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Peter Creveling, late of Fishingereck township, deceased.

township, deceased. Letters testamentary in said estate, having been granted to the undersigned executors all persons indebted to said est te are hereby no-tided to pay the same, and those having claims against said estate to pre-ent the same to against said estate to pre-ent the same to S.C. (REVEL, NG, MIRANUA CREVELING, febil.st. Executous, VanCamp, Pa.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of Lev. Fa. issued out of the Court of Common Fleas of Columbia county, Pa. and to medirected, will be exposed to public sale.

Hicomsburg, on SATURDAY, March 19, 1887.

at 2 P. M. at Court House, the foll owing message

and lot of ground with the appurtenances situ in the township of Orange, in the village In the township of Orange, in the village of Orangeville, Beginning at a stone in line of land of vilzabeth Bowman thence north first-six and one-half degrees west to the public read leading to Fishingereek, thence along same to line of land lately conveyed to Geo. 8. Fic kensine by parties of first part hereito a distance of mity-sight foet, more or less, thence South fifty-six and one-half degrees. East to post corner, thence South thirty degrees. West fifty-sight feet, more or less to the place of beginning. It being a portion of the place of beginning. It being a portion of the premises conveyed by Samuel Coleman party of first by "eed dated July 11, 1876. Whereon are

and out-buildings. Seized, taken in execution, at the suit of Silar





equally certain. He sent a waiter to ask

against the verdict in the Crawford case. "I will rise again !" were no empty boast

The American Exhibition is now on the

Our Cornet Band is progressing fine-

y at present, the result of faithful ractice. The principal detriment beprietor, inheriting it from his father, and is

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for at advertising rates, but a reply to any such article in this paper requiring an answer, will be inserted without obarge. No anonym us communication of a personal character will be printed. The real name of the writer must accompany such article, with permission to publish it. Any one who is afraid to sign his name to what he writes, at not ask the editors to assume reibilities that he dare not take.

This course has been adopted hoping that it may prevent, to some extent at least, personal controversies in the newspapers between candidates, and a charge will be made, not for the mon sy there is in it, but for the purpose of closing the gates against such cam-paign methods. This announcement is made before

This announcement is made before any candidates are in the field, and it will apply to all, without fear or favor.

Another Terrible Railway Accident.

and invention have given enough of attention and effort to the work of Last Monday a terrible accident occured on the Boston and Providence road near Boston. As the morning train from Dedham reached seeking or creating some effective guard against this treacherous and train from Dedham reached the iron bridge between Forest Hill and Roslindale, about five miles from Boston, the last five cars fell with the bridge into a cut thirty-five feet deep. The cars were crowded with working, calamity repeats itself so often down in the dismal chambers where these

the cars were crowded with working, of whom scarcely a passenger escaped infurt. Fully one hundred persons were kill-d or injured. The ruins were spatter-is d with blood in every direction. In the task of canceling some of those ed or injured. The ruins were spatter-ed with blood in every direction. In one place the bodies of seven women were taken out in a row, all horribly mangled. A pathetic sight was that of two girls with arms around one another, clinging together in the em-brace of death. Both had been killed

Our Foresta

by blows upon the head. In many ines axes and crowbars were neces tary in order to free the persons who

were pinioned in the wreck. In two cases it was necessary to cut the bodies in order to get them out. sity of Pennsylvania, in a lecture on "Our Forests" at the Academy of Music, Phila., a few days ago, said The train consisted of an engine,

"If all the forests were removed this country would be a howling wilderness. baggage car and nine passenger cars, the last car being the smoker. When the train was half way across the In the interest of agriculture and good health, at least twenty-three per cent. of the land ought to be wooded." bridge, the big span running transver-sely across the cat, bent in the middle. He spoke of the destruction of for Five cars fell into the out, the engine ests by fire, and by browsing animals who eat up the seeds and young trees, and by the demands of commerce, showing that our supplies of timber d the two forward cars hung to the further side, and the two rear cars were tipped completely over. One car caught fire from the car stove, but was extinguished by the fire department. Prof. George E. Swain, Instructor land are becoming rapidly exhausted. To supply not only the commercial bat

of Civil Engineering and Hydraulics at the Massachusetts Institute of Techthirty per cent. of our land in forests. nology and a specialist at civil engi-neering, inspected the fallen bridge and said that two of the hangers He spoke of the short sighted policy of the government in selling forest lands which supported the lower beams of the bridge were badly rusted and de-fective and that, contrary to all recog-

A regular system of forest culture nized principles of construction, thes was advocated along with the appointhangers were covered with caps so that they could not be inspected. Therefore whoever inspected the bridge and reported it safe reported what he did not know. Prof. Swain discovered

er defects in the structure, and if ements are borne out by the official investigation it would appear as though the road would be bankrupted by the damages that may be collected.

though the road would be bankrupt at the road would be bankrupt at the same a panic. There was nothing in the present statation which was at all likely to comme a panic. There was nothing in the present statation which was at all likely to comme a panic. There was nothing in the situation to excite such fears.

Senate chamber delivered his address as here used, is not meant only the moral and religious standing of the signers, but their probable knowledge of the subject on which they speak and their ability to form an opinion Fire Damp. It is estimated that as many as one

hundred and fifty miners were killed by the explosion of fire-damp in a colthereon liery near Paturages, in Belguim, re-cently. That subterranean terror and

"When persons sign a petition for or a remonstrance against a license, touch-ing the point of the necessity of the pitiless destroyer, fire-damp, is more house, they say to the court, 'We know that public houses are needed for the socommodation of the public and the atal in the long run of nature's deadly doings than earthquakes or the pest lence. In one or another part of the world almost every day has its record of men stifled to death at their toil in entertainment of strangers and travel-ers in our township, ward or borough, and we have the ability to form and the gloomy excavations, where never express an opinion on that subject. On this the signers have some knowthe sunlight enters, but where poisonous vapors lurk, awaiting only a com ledge of that subject, and some ability bination of ever-threatening circum stances to enfold their victims a to form an opinion thereon, and do form an opinion. Signatures to the nurderous embrace. It is a question petition or remonstrance are therefore to be valued by their number, by the for the conscience of civilization to repond to whether philanthropy, sciences

character of the signers, and having regard to their knowledge of the sub ject and their ability to form an opinion thereon.

The court has ordered that in all suspended license applications the applicants must file affidavits setting forth the number of lodgings and men furnished by them the past year, hold-ing that with such proof in the case the question of the necessity of the the task of canceling some of those oonditions of extreme peril. It is time for legislators to endeavor to apply do not include free lunches, cheese, only citizens of the township, ward or

borough in which the house is located should sign petitions or remonstrances. Prof. Edmund James of the Univer-

The Monetary Situation-

The month of March is always regarded with more of less appreheosic by borrowers of money owing to the drain upon the city banks for currency incident to the annual settlements in the Middle and Eastern States which occur on the 1st of April.

Even more than the usual degree of interest is manifested this year, first, because the banks for some time have been expanding their loans while losing heavily in reserve, and, second, on ac in the King's Road. count of the almost anomalous position the meteorological necessity he thought of the Treasury by reason of the fail-we should have from twenty-five to are of Congress to adopt measures to prevent an undue accumulation of journalist I had scraped an acquaintance money in its vaults. That concern is felt in commercial circles is attested by tired commercial traveler, he came over so cheaply, and advocated government the active preparations now making by and spoke to me, and remarked that control of the forests as a public neces- borrowers to guard against any sudden fancy was a little "Cold Scotch."

in trade, the great wheat movement in Chicago, and the boom in lands in the ment in every State of a commission of South and in certain sections of the forestry and the establishment of West, have all tended to draw funds

Jones Plaits the Journalistic Hair. New York Heraid. Sam Joues says: "If I wanted to get good square judgment on some thing I had done I had rather go to a

here that the death of Capt. Ends will not interfere with the status of the conession made to him by the Mexican Government for a ship railway across the Peninsula of Tehuanteper. The concession included both Capt. Eads and his associates in the enterprise, and remains in force for a period o ninety-nine years. Of course his death causes some speculation as to the prob able fate of the scheme, as it may be very difficult to find some one equally well qualified to carry out the project Mr. Connery, who has just been ap-pointed to the Mexican mission, has not declined the honor, as was reported.

but has accepted that position. The rumor about his refusal originated in the dissatisfaction of his friends, who are averse to his going there on what they consider such inadequate compen-sation. He, himself, insists that Amerian Diplomatists should be better paid Said he "the pay of these positions is

just about enough to provide decent house rent. I expect to be bankrupted before I return. "But," continued he (laughing) "money is not everything in this world, you know."

Our London Letter.

HOW I DINED WITH SIR CHARLES DILKE AT THE WRITE HART TAVERN, CHELSEA.-A STORY THE LONDON PAPERS MISSED .- THE AMERICAN EXHIBITION. - ARRIVAL OF JOHN GILMER SPEED, SECRETARY .- THE DOINGS OF LOUIS J. JENNINGS .- THE STORIES OF GREAT DIAMONDS.

LONDON, March 4th, 1887. Some time since one of the papers printd an imaginary story in regard to bow Sir Charles Dilke proposed to set about the work of rehabilitation by going to his estates in France, and in for French politics. Since then I have beenfull of latent

curiosity as to where Sir Charles was, and what he was doing. A few weeks ago the papers announced briefly that he had inherited a half a million dollars from an aged female relative, and this, with the ample means already possessed by himself and his wife, made him a very rich man, but beyond this not a word about his movements has been printed. A week ago on a raw night I was drivas a brilliant, it was reduced to 137. ing through Chelsea in a handsome cab,

and feeling the need of something warming and sustaining I signalled the driver with my stick to stop at the "White Hart Tavern," a large and well kept public-house As it was not my first visit to the place

and as with the instincts of a Yankee and a with mine host of ye inn, an intelligent re *48h stringency in the market. The activity Charles is up stairs," he said.

"What! Sir Charles Dilke?" I queried. "Yes " "There's a dinner on (at 4s. head), under the auspices of the 'Ancien' and Honorable Order of Foresters.' Sin premiums for successful forest culture. In this centre, but there would be Charles has recently been made a member, and honorable Under of reaction of the charles has recently been made a member, and honorable to be charles has recently been made a member,

It is perhaps needless to say that I imm diately enquired if the dinner was open to any apparently respectable person upon

"A celebrated jewel has been known for some three centuries, though Eastern sages give it a history of three thousand years. Its primitive weight was 900 carats, but a bungling Venetian diamond cutter reduce it to 280, and made a wretched affair of it.

On the 16th July, 1852, the Duke of Wellington witnessed the commencement o the re-cutting, which operation lasted days, and cost £80.00. Her Majesty has seldom worn the Koh-i-noor, and then only on very special occasions; its great size i well shown in those portraits of the Queen dressed as at the Duke of Albany's mar ringe ; her necklace and earrings are composed of unusually large diamonds, they are insignificant in comparison with the splendid single-stone brooch.

"Among the most famous diamonds now at a price which will not occur Europe is the Orloff, or Moon of the again. fountain, 198 carats, once owned by a Great Mogul, then by a Shah of Persia

now by the Caer of Russia. This stone is of the finest water, and its size that of a pigeon's egg; the shape, however, is not perfect. The Grand Tuscan is next in or-25 dozen, square point, D. handle shovels, made of the best der of weight, 1894 carats, and belongs to the Emperor of Austria. It is cut as a rose Ames steel, all one solid piece, liamond, and is jrather lessened in value the best shovel made and a genbrough being of a yellow tint. The most uine bargain, sold everywhere at perfect diamond is the Regent, its original weight was 410 carats, but after being cut \$1.00, will close them out at 65c.

"The Star of the South is the largest dianond yet obtained from Brazil, and ranks as one of the most important stones in the Crown jewels of Portugal; it once weigh-

ed 254 carats, but was trimmed down to 125. This lustrous wonder was discovered wheels, well ironed and boltedby three banished miners, who were seekng for gold during their exile. Great garden and stable, and must sell trought laid bare the bed of a river, and here they found the Star, which obtained fast at \$1.75 each. hem a remission of their sentence. The

Spanish Royalties have nothing extraordinary in the way of a large diamond hough, as regards quantity, Queer. Isabella II. sometimes shone in these stones to the

value of £250,000 "But the famous pearl, the beautiful Perper lb. grins, is still in Spain. It was fished up

y a negro boy in 1560, who considered its oyster almost too small to be worth openng, and was about to throw it back

he sea ; but he thought better of this resolve, and when the shells were pulled asunder the priceless pearl appeared. It was presented to Phillip II by the finder's master; as yet uo special sum has deter-

mined its value. Pearls and diamond hold their own at present against all colored stones. Of the world's capital as repre-

sented in gems about 90 per cent. of that scrapers can secure bargains in capital so invested is in diamonds; pearls several solid wrought steel scrapare not in appreciation, while reds, blues, ers, which we want to close out. greens, and purples have gone under for a

time, unless shown in specimens of great

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