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Ir having been ascertained that one Sherman, U. S. Attorney, is in Bab. cock's interest, Attorney-Gen'l Pierrepont has ordered him to be "treated with severity." Ulysses S. Grant, President of the United States, is also in Babcock's interest. What shall be done with U. S. Grant? -E-C-18- P-20

The centennial appropriation of a had previously passed the lower branch of Congress, passed the Senate last but the committee, so far as we have Friday by a vote of 41 ayes to 15 nays. observed, has not as yet taken any It owes its success entirely to a spas- definite action on it. We have here and not to any power, either express the Legislature engaged in an effort to the North. or implied, in the constitution to war- sauction a guarantee by the national rant it. None of its advocates seri- government of the payment of the inonsly attempted to throw around it ferest on the bonds of the Southern or and ambiguous. It must be remem- last December, the first important act country has been governed as a gen- the adoption of the following resolueral rule in contempt of the constitu- tion, offered by Mr Holman, of Indi- n en to office with white men. tion, and that it is regarded as having ana : long since lost its vitality and become | "Resolved, That in the judgment of this flat, stale and inoperative.

On last Friday the deposition of pending trial of General Babcock at St. Louis was taken before Chief Justice Waite in Washington. The testimony was taken at the instance of Babcock's attorneys. As a rule, in criminal prosecutions a witness must appear in person, and cannot appear. as in civil causes, by his deposition. In this case, however, the President's testimony was taken by consent of the counsel on both sides. It is a novel spectacle to see the confidential Secretary of a President judicted for complicity with the whiskey ring, and it is equally as novel to see the former testifying in his behalf. We do not, however, see anything censurable in he must be proven to be so by legal evidence, just as in any other case, and if Grant knows any material fact in his favor he is clearly entitled to the benefit of it.

HON. REVERDY JOHNSON, who was almost eighty years of age, died very suddenly at Annapolis, the capital of Maryland, on Thursday night of last week. He had gone there on professional business, and in the evening,

negative recommendation the bill pro- and in that refusal he has been susviding for the payment of a bounty of tained by all the decent and intelligent years. He was glad that the truth had at \$200 to each of the surviving soldiers people of the two districts. Whipper last come out of the mouth of one despised, of the Mexican war from this State, is a member of the lower House of the | but who represented a free race very useful and on motion of Mr. Bussey the bill | Legislature, and in a speech before was recommitted for further consider. that body, in reference to the stand he knew the negro character well, and ation. This adverse action of the taken by the Governor, got off the fol- well as to wel committee was not anticipated. The lowing specimen of fire and brimstone cepting citizens in under the reconstruccommittee ought at least have given cloquence which, if not convincing, is tion acts. He believed the day was at hand the Senate an opportunity to discuss at least squarely to the point: it and not have ruthlessly slaughtered | When Moses is a salut in heaven, Chamit in their own room. Even the joint resolution for the purchase of a copy | could not ascend, and in hell itself the devil of Purdon's Digest for each member of would spurn him out. Chamberlain is a the Senate and House was more re- black hearted traiter, and be has gone so far spectfully treated by the House com- resisted the will of the people, and the same mittee having it in charge, for they spirit which rose in the time of Charles I. reported it as committed and gave the will rise and behead him. The Constitution House an opportunity to bury it. We sions to State officers elected, and, in refusassume that the only plausible objecting so to do, Chamberlain proves himself a tion against the bounty bill would be perjured wretch. The News and Courier the amount of money which it would myself, to my supporters and to my race to take from the treasury. Let us briefly take my seat as judge at all hazards, and I examine this question. There were two regiments of volunteers from this State in the war with Mexico, embracing twenty companies in all. As we compulsory process of a draft, risked | Patriot. their lives on a foreign soil at the call of their country. Where the object of the State's bounty is meritorious, as in this instance it is, the people will never complain. The Legislature money. He writes that some years ago be found no difficulty last week in ad- was assessed and paid a tax upon his injourning for four days at a cost to the come as a State officer, the return of which people of not much, if any, less than be claimed on the ground that the assess-\$15,000, to attend the nunicipal election in Philadelphia. This sum thus ry .- Harrisburg Patriot. recklessly squandered is almost onehalf the amount, if our estimate of the

telligently disposed of

Dr. Joseph S. Lusk, a member of the lower branch of the Legislature from Butler county, is regarded as a Democrat in good standing and aspires to be one of the leaders of his party at Harrisburg. About two weeks ago he introduced into the House a preamble of vast length and thundering sound, Thomas A. Scott's Texas and Pacific following resolution:

Resolved (if the Senate conerr), That our Senators be instructed and our members of Congress requested to vote for and arge the passage of a bill now before that lealy granting aid to the Texas and Pacific rail-

This resolution was referred to the

House, in the present condition of the financial affairs of the Government, no subsidy in money, bonds, public toxus, endorsements, or by pledge of the public credit, should be President Grant, to be read on the granted by Congress to associations or corporations engaged or proposing to engage in public or private enterprises; and that all appropriations from the public treasury ought to be limited at this time to such amounts only as shall be imperatively demanded by the public service.

The vote on this resolution wasyeas, 223; nays, 33; every Democratic member from Pennsylvania with one exception voting in the affirmative. In the face of this record, deliberately made by the Democratic delegation in Congress from this State, does Dr. Lusk suppose that by the passage of his resolution they can be made "to turn about and wheel about and jump Jim Crow ?" The subsidy business in Congress has had its day, and a high the proceeding. If Babcock is guilty old time it has been. The people have become weary and sick of it and their representatives in Congress simply re sponded to their loud demands by sustaining Mr. Holman's resolution. If Dr. Lusk's resolution should ever be reported by his Committee and a vote of the House should be taken on names and local habitations of the Democratic members who endorse it.

with several other gentlemen, had | those who carefully read the newspadired with Governor Carroll. About pers, have any just conception of the half past eight o'clock he was found supremacy to which, as a general rule, lying dead on the ground in the yard, ignorance and knavery have been elewith the right portion of his skull vated in the Southern States, but es- his assertions were not agreeable while an fall, his head striking the edge of the gro voters are the most grovelling and centive session, he could state them more serted his innocence. projecting base of the wall of the house. debased of their class in that section. Mr. Johnson was Baltimore's most Some time ago the negro and carpeteminent citizen and a gentleman known bag Legislature of that State elected freely say that in his judgment they were and honored throughout the country. Moses, a white scoundrel, and Whip- hypocrites. If Pinchback was not ad-As a deep and profound lawyer he had per, a black villain, judges of two of mitted, and at the same time the Kellogg few if any equals, and had filled many the most important districts in the distinction. His name is inseperably and Whipper a fugitive from criminal tify itself in this manner, and must resign connected with the days of Webster, Justice in Michigan, where he once re- his seat when this spectacle of assimine con-Clay and Calhoun, and in his death sided and became infamous as the duct was presented to the world. the country has lost one of its most robber and plunderer of his colored

Chamberlain is unfit for earth; to heaven be that he must take the consequences. He has lack of faith in the principles and purposes commands the Governor to issue commissanctum smells of hell. I feel it my duty to will either be denied that position by law or be relieved by death. I will die before I

ANOTHER lawgiver of South Carolina of said once before, there are six or per- the illustrious family of Moses is in trouble. haps seven who are living of the com- This time it is the Hon, Montgomery Moses pany that went from this place. Of who is charged by the legislature of South ests required them to recognize that the pany that went from this place. Of the company from the Summit we only the company from the Summit we only know of three members who survive.

But estimating that there are eight a brother of Chief Justice Moses and an uncle of ex-Governor Moses, the latter of resulted in three majority, and the Senate survivors in the aggregate to each whom is still deprived of his judicial honors adjourned in great confusion. company, the whole number who would by the obstinate refusal of Gov. Chamberreceive the bounty would be 160, and terson has recently insisted on the necessity the money required to pay them would for troops to maintain the ascendancy of the amount to \$32,000. This, we admit, republican party in South Carolina. With is a considerable item, and ought not Patterson in the senate and the Moses famto be thrown away for a doubtful or ily in possession of the judiciary of the unnecessary purpose. The taxpayers, however, will cheerfully foot the bill be readily understood. There is no need

> THE modesty of office-holders is proverbial. One of them, who refuses to give his name, has forwarded to the treasury department at Washington \$2,400 conscience

Winslow is on his way back from Lonhalf the amount, if our estimate of the late sale in Philadelphia, at enormous before one. But, what was still more singurying veterans is correct, that don'to his almost disconsolate friends in the heads and shins of the lowlanders, lath. would be required to pay the proposed Boston. What will not turn is the an- the heads and shins of the lowlanders, 12th. bounty. We trust the committee will nouncement that he has no money. Of all who have coined wealth and made political bounty. We trust the committee will be money that he has no money. Of all the money that he catter shis exhibition of Protestant venerable in the money that he money that he catter shis exhibition of Protestant venerable in the money that he money t

Bruce, the Irrepressible.

THE SPEECH OF THE COLORED SENATOR WHICH PROVOKED THE PRESIDENT TO WRATH.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 .- When the Sen-

ate went into executive session yesterday afternoon, it was for the purpose of getting rid of Bulings's nomination for United on the subject of Congressional aid to States Judge in Louisiana. Senator West 600 for the bridge when completed. The led off in a speech to the effect that Billings Rail Road, to which was appended the publican party in Louisiana. Mr. Bruce, the colored Senator from Mississippi, arose and said he was sick of hearing such claims asserted in behalf of the prosperity of the Republican party in the South. It was a he. The interests of the party were not regarded in making Federal appointments. He would no longer remain silent without catering his protest. The carpet-bag elemillion and a half of dollars, which Committee on Federal Relations, of ment of the party was at the foundation of which we believe Dr. Lusk is chairman, the troubles in the Southern Sates, and he should resist such preposterous claims as had been put forth by the Senator from Louisiana. Negroes were being slaughtered, killer in cold bleed, because it helped to modic unheavel o' patriotic sentiment, then a leading Democratic member of melacain the Republican party in power in

He appealed to the sympathy of those Senators who were fond of parading their record as old time abolitionists, but when a serious matter was being discussed under the protection of the constitution Texas Pathic rail road company, the cover of executive session, they refused except under the "general welfare" That is one picture, and now look on to acknowledge statements, substantiated elause, which is entirely too strained this. When the present Congress met as they were by evidence which they were only too willing to quote in speeches for campaign purposes. The negro had ceased hered, however, that of late years the of the House of Representatives was to be a slave, but he was still a political slave. He was good enough to elect white Look at the case of Pinchback. He is to

be made a mountebank until the National

Republican Convention meets or until as-

pirants for the Presidency are satisfied that the Republican nominee will be elected; then, I am told, poor Pinchback can be admitted, but that it would be hazardons to take a vote now. If the Senator from Louisana (West) was disposed to play a double game, he was ready to accept the issues and throw down the gauntlet. He declared that the Administration was unscrupulous and even relentless in its pretended support of the colored people of the South. His seat in the Senate, which he was told would be vacated with the assistance of Republicans and the solid vote of Democrats, was pecuniarily of no importance to him. He could make \$15,000 a year by personal attention to his plantation, and the paltry sum of \$5,000 was no inducement verdict of guilty of marder in the first to remain among old-time abolitionists. degree on Saturday afternoon after an to remain among old-time abolitionists. He could not conscientiously hold his seat as the representative of a Republican con- Rubenstein received the verdict with great and right, with full political equality be- acter. When brought to the bar of the fore his brother Senators. Negroes were court and asked if he had anything to say being killed all over the South, and the why sentence of death should not be passed in the North. He should assert his rights situation and burst forth in German and as a Senator, without regard to the social Hebrew in a wild and impassioned appeal standing of Senators who attempted to in which he asserted his innocence of the control this body. His people were treated crime. He pulled down the long dark hair only as aliens, sojourners, in a country from either side of his pallid temples-a should be citizens. If they were such in solemn statement-and looking the picture it, it will be interesting to know the fact, it was time for them to make terms of misery and despair, proclaimed, in striwith the whites for self-interest. His ex- dent tones, his innocence. He almost perience was that blood was thicker than shricked out words to the effect that he had rights, he is in duty bound to regard his never laid a hand upon her and that he was Few persons in the North, excepting personal advantages. The white men owned as innocent as the child unborn. performed the labor.

> say that President Grant was not only a as to be unintelligible. hypecrite but a liar, who had made promises in words to break them in his acts. If the court. plainly in open session. He had been led Government was upheld, the Senate would

Senator Alcorn said his colleague, on reflection, would modify his views. He dones. So odious were these two men claimed that the negroes had been misled and so notoriously incompetent for by the carpet-bag element, and vindicated Is the State Senate last week the judicial position, that Governor Chambis independent course by saying that it Finance Committee reported with a berlain refuse, to commission them, was the conduct of Northern intruders that had made him go independent in the canvasses in his State during the past three to the North in building up reconstruction. bore te fimony to their fidelity in war as when the negroes of the South would in their own interest divide their vote and favor the nomination of men without re-

gard to party. Senators Morton and Cameron said this proceeding was extraordinary, and they could not understand what had caused a of the great Republican party, and trusted that, in cooler moments, the Senator from Mississippi would perceive that he was acting upon false grounds, as the vote in the

Pinchback case thereafter would indicate. The Democrats applauded Bruce's arraignment of the Administration, and Senator Gordon said, like Simon of old, "Lord, let now thy servant depart in peace, for this

day have I beheld my salvation. Senator Thurman said that the remarks of the Senator from Mississippi were a complete vindication of his (Thurman's) position on this question since the war, and the day was at hand when the negroes of the South would find that their true inter-

REMORSE .- Mrs. Mechlings, the confessed accomplice in the murder of her husband, is beyond doubt the most wretched prisoner ever incarcerated in the jail at Barboursville, By day gory stained phantoms flit before her gaze, while her sleep is accompanied with dreams of skeletons, and fiends dance around her bedside, their mocking laugh deriding her for the assaswhen they know that it is to reward for our Juniata county carpet bagger to in-men who voluntarily, and not by the sist on so plain a proposition,—Harrisburg few days ago what troubled her the most, "the past or the future," she answered, "The horrible past." She paces up and down her strongly barred room wishing for death, and occasionally dashes her hands

into her eyes, as if to keep from her gaze the awful scenes attending the inhuman butchery of her husband. She has wasted onment as to present the appearance of an

Let Him Run the City.

A contemporary is right in saying that Col. Thomas A. Scott has just claim to be called the model contractor of the age. We have already recorded his remarkable feat in building the Market street bridge in Philadelphia in an almost incredibly short time; and now he has done a thing fully as wonderful in these days of "contract thieving." Under the contract the city was to pay \$65, money was paid over, but now comes Col. Scott with a statement that the actual cost to the Pennsylvania Railread Company of the improvement was but 862,405,66, and enclosing a check from that corporation for \$2,934.34, being the surplus over the outlay made by the company .- Exchange.

And what a good thing it would be if Col. Scott could be induced to take a contract to run the city government of Philadelphia. Its seventy millions of indebtedness would melt down like butter on a buckwheat cake. Its taxation would be reduced so that its citizens would have some other bject to live for than to carn enough to keep their properties from being sold at delinquent tax-sales. Its mayor wouldn't be allowed to "get into a hole;" its policemen wouldn't be bunners; its councilmen thieving contractors, and its officials generally, the most corrupt and worst class of men within its borders. Its streets wouldn't be left in the condition they now areworse than country roads-or its wharves dilapidated, its parks, its dusty commons, its sewers caving in and its water supply doubtful. There would be no gas-ring to run the elections, no street ring to ffeece the people, no paving jobs to corrupt the council. The city would waken up to a respectability and prosperity it has not known for the past decade, and that it will not know for the next thousand years it remains in the clutches of such vampires as now control it. Pennsylvanisus would not be ashamed to admit that it was within the limits of this commonwealth, as they now are, nor would people be afraid to attend the Centennial and shout 'round Independence Hall, for fear of being robbed by its officials? Give Col. Scott the contract to run it, and in five years New York and Baltimore will be its submibs, and London will sink to the position of a country cross-road, compared to our city .-Bellefonte Watchman.

RUBENSTEIN CONVICTED .- The jury in the case of Pesach N. Rubenstein on trial in New York last week for the murder of his cousin, Sara Alexander, brought in a absence from the box of an hour and a half. stituency except upon the terms of justice | composure, apparently unaware of its charbloody shirt borne for political effect to upon him, the assistance of an interpreter serve the interests of the Republican party | having been secured, be comprehended his where the Constitution declared they custom among the Hebrews in making a water. If the negro is to have no political never seduced Sara Alexander, that he had

Meanwhile the crowd collected around At this point Mr. Bruce took occasion to him, and his remarks became so confused "Have you anything else to say?" asked

The prisoner, throwing up his bands, fractured, caused, as is supposed, by a pecially in South Carolina, whose ne- important nomination was pending in ex- shouted, "Yes, yes," and again loudly as-

He was sentenced to be banged on the 24th of March next. NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-Shortly before eleven o'clock last night some Brooklyn police officers, while passing through Camberland str. et, saw a crowd, and on going up to the spot they found that some parties public stations with great credit and State, Moses being a native Southerner to be a member of a body that would state condemned marderer to the limb of a tree. The officers cut it down and destroyed it. Rubenstein still maintains his innocence and insists that the guilty perpetrator of

the murder will yet be discovered.

A STRANGE DEVELOPMENT. - One of the strangest bits of family history is now being developed in a suit before the Supreme ourt of New York to set aside a will. The facts of the case are briefly as follows: About a year and a half ago John D. Lewis, a merchant of New York city, was thrown from a carriage in Central Park and killed. leaving by his will, drawn by himself, an estate valued at \$250,000. Of his family history no one knew anything beyond the fact that he had been frequently heard to say that he had no relatives living. By his will be left some \$25,000 in legacies to various persons and the residue of his estate to a Miss Taylor.

The will was pronounced worthless by prominent lawyers, provided a relative of the de d man could be found to attack it in court. An attorney who had done some business with Lewis remembered that he had heard him say be came from Canada, near Toronto. On the strength of this alone a personal was ince. ed in a Toronto paper, enquiring for the next of hin of John Lewis. This personal brought forth Ienry Lewis, a full blooded negro, and Mary Lewis, his sister who claimed to be half brother and half sister to John D. Lewis, the New York merchant. The story is that the mother of Lewis was a slave near Wheeling, West Virginia, and while living there was married to a negro and that the issue of this marriage was Henry and Mary. After the birth of these chil dren their father, a fugitive slave, was captured and taken to his owners in Kentucky. Sarah Lewis, the mother and wife, then fled to Canada and was shortly after followed by her children. In Canada she formed a connection with a prominent citizen of Simcoe, and the result of that connection was John D. Lewis, the rich New York merchant, whose negro kith and kin, though disowned by him while living, are in a fair way to become the beirs to his estate worth a quarter million dollars,

A CATHOLIC PRIEST RESCUES A WOMAN FROM DROWNING .- As the Grand street Williamsburg) ferry-boat Maspeth was entering the ferry slip at the foot of East Houston street yesterday. Amelia May, aged twenty-seven, of No. 199 Cannon street, attempted suicide by jumping into the river. The boat was crowded with passengers who saw the woman sink twice without attempting to rescue her, when Father Adams, of Williamsburg, pushing aside the crowd, jumped into the water for the third time. The current caught of Pius Ninth. Father Adams and the woman and carried in flesh to such an extent since her impris- them about a hundred yards down stream, when they were rescued by a tugboat and animated skeleton, and the physician think taken to the foot of Houston street, where she will go raving mad before her trial Officer Carland, of the Eleventh Precinct, comes on .- Huntingdon (Va.) Adgertiser. took charge of them and conucted them to the Union Market Police Station, where "DINNA YE HEAR THE SLOGAN?"- | the woman recovered and was claimed by Cameron and his clan are disconcerted her friends, who said that she had been insince the Bruce and Wallace have united, same for some time. Father Adams dried the late sale in Philadelphia, at enormous before one. But, what was still more sin-

News and Other Notings.

-A resident of Soyder county has followed the business of a miller for seventy--The wife of Jules Phillips, of Lock Haven, gave birth to her eighteenth child last week.

-Louis N. Fyan, an old and prominent citizen of Bedford, died at his residence at eight o'clock Friday evening.

-Young men will take warning from the fact that at a Newman, Ga., leap year party, the other night, nine engagements were -A Hazleton clockmaker has constructs

bourg one-third its size, with all its automatie figures. -John M. Rice, a Pittsburgh shoemaker, cut his throat with his shoe knife and before dying wrote the word "Love" on the

ed a fac simile of the great clock at Stras-

wall with his blood. -A special chair had to be made to accommodate Representative Schleicher, of Texes. He is the biggest, if not the greatest man in Congress.

-Captain Crewell, of Ludlow, Pa., proposes to exhibit at the Centennial a live three-year-old brook tront with two perfeetly developed heads. -Pond and Winslow, the great forgers

were preminent Methodists, and the North-

western Christian Advocate says : 'Let no | guilty Methodist escape." -It may not appear of any particular ersonal interest to any of us, but it is a act that there will be a total eclipse of the

sun on the 11th of August, 1999. -Stephen Brown, a Bellefonte negro giant, sent one of his children out for a sheet of writing paper the other day, and on its return be was found dead.

-Zachary Taylor is another of the American Presidents much noted in life and neglected in death. His grave, unmarked by a single stone, is in the midst of a Texan -Mrs. Kirby, a widow residing in Cald-

well county, N. C., lost eight children last month by diptheria; four of them in such quick succession that they were buried to--It is said that the Princess Beatrice of

England-who is not, as previously reported, to marry Prince Louis of Baltenburgis deeply in love with the Prince Imperial of France. -Wm. Perot blew his head off with a

Springfield rifle at Pittsburgh on Thursday evening. He nerved himself for the occasion by drinking nearly a quart of whiskey in an hour. -In Stanislaus, Mo., the other day, a

young woman went into court with two pairs of twins, and proceeded to prove that a man, whom she named, should be made to take care of them. -- A man named Galbraith, who carried

the mail at Lewistown from the depot to the post office, was arrested on Friday for robbing the mail. The evidence against him is said to be strong. -A child a year and a half old died in Vergennes recently, which weighed at its

birth eight pounds, and never weighed more than that. For the last year it weighed only six pounds. -Benjamin Franklin introduced broom corn into this country. While examining an imported corn whisk he found a single

seed, which he planted in his garden. From that seed the corn was propogated.

present wife. -Eight thousand dollars were raised in the Second Presbyterian church, Williams fortunate than the Rev. Beecher, was great grand children

debtedness on the edilice, Hon. William H. Armstrong and Hon. Samuel Linn each that he had insulted her, and worse, but One morning last such subscribing \$600. an adulterer, a hypocrite and a perjurer, his determination to go on preaching as pocket, or the promise and Beecher responds by calling Bowen a usual.

liar, a slauderer and a scoundrel. This is Government was upheld, the Senate would up to the spot they tomag that some parties be acting inconsistently. He did not want had hung the effigy of Rubenstein, the condemned murderer to the limb of a tree.

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signed his position, and his resignation has home. It is supposed the woman died been accepted by M . Morrison. This is the from cramp, as in her convulsions she had person charged with naming his child after unmistakably crashed the life out of her and supposing that they -The Crawford Journal, Rep., had

ashamed, but thinks that it looks very much | to prison, or leaving the State. & Spreen, containing a large stock of flour | have killed a white brother. and grain, and the Birmingham depet of

-A Washington special to the Philadel der. Referring to Kerrigan, who was being phia Times says there is a strong combina- taken in a close carriage along the street, tion in progress to make General W. T. he said, "drive him in the creek." Sherman the Republican candidate for the had previously stated that Kerrigan ought

-George W. Fletcher, convicted in Philadelphia of the murder of Wm. Hanley, in his threat, and was in a fair way to agitated by its movement was sentenced on Saturday morning to be whatever. His wife, who appeared with a

Methodist Church has refused by a vote of resumed its normal size. 2 to 1 to concur in the proposed convention of 1877, which has been called for the purnose of consummating the union between

dist Episcopal churches. he put out the wrong hand, and finally ins for troops.

cited him to kiss the bride. pears to be John Stevens, of Logansport, place for over half a century past. They Ind. He inherited an estate of \$12,000 two | were four in number, stanneh old-time years since and spent it in riotous living, and now sues the trustees for its value, al- together and voted in the order of their leging that he wasn't of age when the ages. None of them ever married, but property was turned over to him.

explosions. Mrs. Elisha Keene of Green last Sunday, and the only survivor, Alex-Harbor had occasion to use a frozen pump- ander, is now very ill at the age of eightykin the other day, and put it in the oven to six years. thaw. As she was taking it out it exploded the face and burning her severely.

as a remarkable exception to the rule,

His memory is connected with the abortive Alabama treaty, "in the conduct of which he gained a degree of popularity and esteem in England scarcely second," says the week, in connection with the death of a Standard, "to any American, except Lowell lady near Reedsville. On Wednesday night and Longfellow.'

furniture made sacred by having been sat PRESIDENT GRANT on Wednesday last "after shis exhibition of Protestant veners tioned this fact, and added, "I will die at

A MATTER OF POPULAR INTER

We condense from the Length Register the substance of a conversation shout tak Hall, in Philadocania Wananaker & Brown's "Largest Clothing to see in America." A visitor and attendant to the speakers:

Itsitor. "What corner is the Building out"
Attendant. "South Fast corner of Sixth and Narket. Please note the SIXTH, for some strangers speaking Oak Holl, have been misled by designing to ison." designing persons."
V. "It is personal! Do you know

the dimensions ?"

A. "(2000) square foct—65 on Market and 1.00 odd on Sixth, six stories high, has over three agrees of floories, and cover there agrees occupied by fore turn twenty different business places."

Less places.

Y. "Do you use sterm-rower."

A. "A giant young one, he furnishes power for the depict and passenger elevators, and the bollers steam for heating, and the other opera-

V. "What order do you take with goods."

A. "They are first directed and arranged by
the bearment on lone low counters, and taken
thence on the training the first operation."

V. "Is inspecting the first operation."

A. "No, see, measuring. The coods are first
measured in the piece, then in beened. The
cloth passes over rollers in the face of a strong
light, and two men set, one before and one
behind the excess which may with the event
marking every flaw, so that the cutter may are
and avoid it when he comes to cut the garments."

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V. You must employ an arry, of entired."

A. Come to our finh flood and the! We
leep to hands all the trace exhibit up the closh
into garments, -loaded my machine that do
closed men's work careful nature.

V. Bo you manufacture all your own
gods."

A. We do, and most carefully. Our extunings learned ment than a A. I.e. Go, and most carefully. Our ex-rainers inspect every their and some and territy to every parment is extra-well made before we put our ticket on it, and become responsible for it.

V. "Your system must save you a great A. "In every direction siz. It is the restem and concern we practice all the way through, that enables us to put our price fown to the people as we do."

A the inspecting the work, what becomes of it?" "Before it goes into Stock it is noted at Extry single gutment has its tumber and other points noted on h, so that its entire listory can be traced without fail, upon our

books"

You must have 30 or 40 calesmen ?

A. "Why air, on busy dayay in maybee 163 A. Not stain in the various rooms and suites of rooms, selling to the through of customers.

You have do an order business by mill ser sia a raid and express?

A. "Very great. All over the country. Our Good marking."

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Newest. Largest and Chean Stock of Dry Goods, Notices, Millinery, Carpets, Oil Clethe Andrews [2-4.] coffety. 48 Don't forget the number and sires.

-Bishop McQuaid of Rochester lectured | -Benjamio and Rock to a crowded audience in Boston, Sunday afternoon, on "the public school question, | county. The hu-band as understood by a Catholic American citi- 14, 1783, and the wife zen." There was a large attendance of They were married at Wi clergymen, school superintendents, and 16, 1800, on the remot others interested in educational matters. -A young man named Thomas Wells, says: One day last an

lately arrived from England, lost his life distance of six miles, the -A gentleman who lives not more than in an attempt to save the life of Emily An- returning, by the pura mile from the Beaver court house is the derson, a girl of 17 years, who in a moment with a daughter. ther of twenty-even children. He has of desperation sprang off a ferry boat into been married twice and had twenty-one the river at New York on Sunday. The raised a family of two children by his first wife and six by his girl was recovered and restored, but the est having nearly reached brave young man perished.

-The Rev. Fred Bell, of Brooklyn, less seventy five great-grant port, on Sunday, to pay off the \$12,000 in- promptly dismissed by his church, last Friday night, on the affidavit of Mrs, Morris bowing as an illustration with equal impodence he has since pub--Honors are easy. Bowen calls Beecher lished a card reasserting his innocence and closed at 2 o'clock

-On Friday morning, in a tenement five months old babe.

-A negro caught stenling lumber behoped that the Republicans of this State longing to George J. Briggs at Franklin, would be represented at Cincinnati by a Tenn., was given his choice between the delegation of which they need not be alternatives of receiving a flogging, going as if these hopes were to be disappointed. moment's hesitation the darkey slipped -A fire in South Pittsburgh on Friday | from his linen, doubled bimself over a bar | the panel was selected burned the flouring mill of Voight, Ortman rel, and received a bastion that would

-Tom Waldren was arrested on Saturthe Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis day at Pottsville after Kerrigan, the Moliv railroad. Total loss, \$50,000; partially in | Maguire, had given his testimony implicating several of his friends in the Yest mur-Presidency, and that Ohio will probably to be killed before having a chance to declare for him in preference to Governor leave the court house.

-George Lord, of West Roxbury, died a few days ago. He got a piece of meat choke to death, when a doctor polled it out hung. The prisoner displayed no emotion | with his finger. Then a current of air began to circulate between the skin and babe in her arms born during the trial, flesh, puffing the man up even to his fingers and toes, and causing him intense -The North Carolina Conference of the pain. He soon died, after which his body

-The conclusion arrived at by the committee who investigated the alleged outrages in Pike and Armite counties, Missisthe Methodist Protestant and the Metho- sippi, are : that the Federal officers were not restricted in making the collections; -The bridegroom in a wedding at Am- that Collector Redmonds was personally sterdam, N. Y., was bashful and awkward offensive to the people, and so was advised and his sister guided him through the per- on the eve of the election to "shake the formance. She stood beside him, prompted town," and that the Mayor of Summit was him in his responses, poked his ribs when drunk when he signed the dispatch calling

-The Van Pelt brothers, of Mateawan, -The meanest man in America now ap- N. J., have been an institution of that Democrats, who always went to the polls their house was conducted by a sister, and -And now farmers can raise their own all became wealthy. The youngest died

-In the Supreme Court, one day last with immense force, hitting the old lady in week, John D. Lewis, a colored man, made application to be permitted to practice in -The Pope, having granted dispensation the Courts of this State. Upon an examifor the marriage of the daughter of Sculptor | nation of his certificate, issued by the Clerk Story, a Protestant, with Commendatore of the Superior Court of Massashusetts, and Pruzzi, a Catholic, and brother of the a perusal of a commendatory letter written Syndic of Florence, the grant is mentioned by Governor Gaston, of the same State, the Court decided to grant the request and adand rescued her just as she was sinking never before broken during the poutificate mit Mr. Lewis to the bar of Peunsylvania, This is the first instance of a colored man -The announcement of Reverdy John- being admitted to practice in this State, an son's death in England caused deep regret. application for a similar privilege having been refused some two years ago,

-The Lewistown Democrat notes a curious circumstances which occurred last a clock in the house struck one, when the -The Catholic Standard, referring to bands indicated the time to be five minutes spirit took its flight.

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in West Pittston, Fa. T. idle during the week on plies fresh air to the chi been kept going all the of air forced into the m ficient to expel all the fo the accumulation of fire day about twenty five ! gaged in the repair of the at the headings. Among several miners, and on ? they all went to work a the men were employed below, the explosion on shaft was very badly dan trance was effected. It was business to hunt for the certain condition of the mi were with fire damp and pure air drawn out; but prosecuted their work for the they had brought to the suit four of whom were dead a or less burned and mangle !. that some of the laster names of those killed are ward Allen, Thomas III Jones. Most of the men Pittston, but a few live of the river. A mournful victims, which passed the

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