EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, - - - JULY 17, 1885.

MEETING OF COUNTY COMMITTEE. There will be a meeting of the Democratic County Committee at Armory Hall, Ebensburg, July 20 .. at 1 80 P. M.

It is especially desired that every commit teeman be present, as business of importance will be brought before the meeting. P. CONNELLY,

Johnstown, July 9, 1885.

THE bill fixing the compensation of witnesses in civil and criminal cases before Aldermen and Justices of the Peace which passed the Legislature near the close of the session, was signed by cents mileage.

SPEAKING of the rumor that the President in a few days would appoint Chas. name of Charles B. Buckalew in connecval Officer of Philadelphia evidently have not the privilege of knowing the the evils of a frightful assortment of

IT WILL be seen from the call of the Chairman of the Democratic Committee which is published elsewhere, that the members of the Committee are replace, on Monday next. There should has yet been published.

tration should find a way to bounce and how few there are who have sucthem. Turn the hypocrites out, Mr. ceeded in accomplishing their purpose

THE bill fixing the salary of the mem- efforts. bers of the Legisl: are at \$1,500 for the the bill the Governor says:

The general measure, however, in fixing a definite salary for the members of the General Assembly, commends Itself to my approval so strongly that I have concluded to affix my signature to the bill, and content myself with this protest against the excessive salaries given to some of the subordinates, trusting that subsequent legislation may correct the extravagance."

ing school at Frederick, Maryland. State, and if it is endorsed by the people During that campaign Quay was chair- Quay and his friends can exclaim : "Afman of the Hoyt State Committee. In ter us, the deluge." 1882 when Pattison ran for Governor and when Cooper was chairman of the THEODRE H. WIGTON, of Altoona, ier of the State Treasury.

of the place and a flerce warfare was waged against Norris' appointment. Quay went to Washington to press his about the matter, and never ceased his efforts until Norris was appointed. This is the reason why Norris went indid in his wonderful resolution submit- balf-minute into the belief that some- pear that such will be the course that ted to the recent Republican County thing might unexpectedly happen that management of the Indian question. would defeat Quay's nomination.

The late Republican Legislature passed 325 bills and 36 joint resolutions. Of these about 250 were passed during the last ten days of the session, and a little more than one hundred up to that time. During the session the Governor vetoed seventeen bills, three of which were subsequently passed over his head by the necessary two-thirds vote. Of the two hundred and fifty bills left on his table when the Legislature adjourned the Governor has vetoed eighty-seven, and in addition to this parts of four appropriation bills were disapproved. This makes an aggregate of one hundred and eight bills vetoed of the three hundred and twenty-five passed, about one-third of the number. The work of no previous Legislature in this State was ever so thoroughly slaughtered by a Governor, not recklessly and without adequate Governor Pattison last week. It fixes cause, but for sound and convincing the rate at fifty cents a day and three reasons the force of which the Legislature, if it was in session, would be compelled to admit. A majority of the bills vetoed, as the Governor conclusively shows, were plainly in violation of R. Buckalew to be Naval Officer at the Constitution. The people of the Philadelphia, the Record, of that city, State owe a debt of gratitude to Gov. says: "The silly people who babble the Pattison for the vast amount of care tion with the worthless sinecure of Na- left in his hands when the Legislature adjourned, and for saving them from

THE wild hunt after office so characteristic of both political parties in this country, was thoroughly illustrated last week by a statement made by Ex-Mayquested to meet at Armorv hall, in this or Daniel M. Fox, who was recently appointed Superintendent of the Mint at be a full attendance as the committee Philadelphia. In speaking of the appliwill then fix upon the time for holding cations for positions under him he said the Democrate primary elections. It is there were already 4,000 petitions in his said the State Convention will be called | hands, although there are only 300 perto meet on Wednesday, the 26th of Aug- sons employed in the Mint. He also ust, but no official rotice of the fact said that in one day he received 700 letnext day 150 more. Most of the work THE Philadelphia Progress edited by required to be done in the Mint, as eva son of the late John W. Forney, tells ery intelligent man knows, is of a pecu-Republican officeholders what they liar character for which very few perought to do, and on their failure to heed sons are competent, and it is safe to say the admonition suggests the proper that more than three-fourths of the remedy to Mr. Cleveland, as follows: four thousand applicants for situations "That the members of Mr. Cleveland's under Mr. Fox are totally incompetent. Cabinet should wish that the officials How wonderfully strong is the desire of directly under them and with whom certain people for office, and in nine cathey come into daily business associa- ses out of ten for an office which they tion should be in political accord with know, or ought to know, they are not themselves is natural and right. These fitted to ill. The pursuit of official pogentlemen, appointed by Republican sitions under the General Government Administrations, should resign, and if has wrought the ruin of more men in this they will not the Democratic Adminis- country than any other known cause,

in every way had they failed in their

stupid and vicious legislation.

regular session without regard to its THE Republican State Convention of which it was the outcome restored for terms with the Tories. The Times, length, and \$500 for a special session, which met at Harrisburg on last Wed- in full growth to the management of of this city, says there is "something and also fixing the compensation of the nesday week, didn't waste any time over the runns of the but this is said apparently by somebody acknowleding the Pope's request, and prom employes of the two bouses, passed the the nomination of M. S. Quay, the ed them and their opinions with con- who has not looked into the matter at ising the Imperial influence to prevent the Legislature at the heels of the session Beaver county boss, for State Treasu- tempt and indifference and then came all. What either Whigs or Tories will persecution of Catholics in China. and has since been signed by the Gover- rer, but put him through on the first among them to enjoy a sinecure support- do for Ireland can be inferred only from nor. The final passage of the bill cov- ballot by an overwhelming majority, ed by odrous taxes wrong from their experience. Most of the last fifty years have been passed work. On Sunday afternoon they went ers a multitude of sins of commission as the vote standing : Quay, 1961; Long- citizens here with long memories who well as omission of a body that spent | necker, 27; McDevitt, 15; Greenafive months with so little credit to itself walt, 7; Wigton, 5. Quay's nominaor benefit to the people. In approving tion is a matter of no surprise to anyone who paid attention to the election of "I desire to say, that, as to a number of delegates to the convention by the difthe employes of the Legislature, I regard ferent countles after he announced himself a candidate. When Robert W. Mackey, the most daring and accomplished boss that the Republican party so competent to take his place as Quay. by Ex-Congressman A. E. Stevenson, He has done some things, however, of which Mackey would have been ashamed No MAN in this State has a right to tions of conscience, whereas we have do so very soon was evident to everybe better pleased with Quay's nomina- never heard Quay accused of being tion than his confidential friend and troubled with any little infirmity of man of all work, the notorious John C. that kind. He has been closely identi- office is quite enough for a man in sound Delaney. To use a common expression fied with several corrupt legislative physical health. During his incumben-Quay and Delaney have always been "as schemes at Harrisburg during the last cy he seemed to get through with a vast votes under the new franchise. - N. Y. "spoon," that had been left in in it, and thick as thieves," and Delaney never ten years, and notoriously so with the besitated to perform any dirty work du- Philadelphia Recordership bill and the the heavy drain on his strength that it ring a campaign that either Quay or his Pittsburg riot damage bill. For the was impossible to carry on the business counterpart, Thomas V. Cooper, blocked part Bill Kemble played in attempting as it should be carried on, he informed out for him. It was this political scav- to bribe certain members of the House enger, Delaney, who went into the an- to vote for the latter measure he was thracite coal region during the cam- indicted and convicted, and was releaspaign of IS78 when Andrew H. Dill ed by the Pardon Board, Quay himself was the Democratic candidate for Gov- voting for the pardon. In view of his ernor against Hoyt, and circulated public career his uomination for State among the Irish coal miners the lying Treasurer is the boldest act that was charge that Dill had been a Know Noth- ever deliberately performed by a convening when he was a young man attend- tion of either political party in this ter General said to-day that Mutchler

Republican State Committee, this same of whose nomination for State Treasu-Delaney traveled far and wide over the rer the Tribune, of that city was the State retailing in quarters where he special and untiring advocate, didn't supposed it would do the most good, the prove to be much of a stumbling block trumped up "O" and "Mc" speech of to Matthew S. Quay's triumphant cut white hair and white mustache and Pattison alleged to have been deliver- march, in as much as he received only ed in Philadelphia when he was nomina- five votes, two from Blair, two from ted for Controller. If Quay is elected Huntingdon, and one from what in leave in a few days for Colorado or Wy-John C. Delaney ought to be made Cash- times long since passed was known oming. Mr. Hav refused to receive far easier one if it is used in early stages of \$40 or \$50. "State of Venango." We do not, how-A. Wilson Norris, who was recent- ever, regard this beggarly showing on Department. ly "suspended" by Mr. Cleveland as the part of Wigton as any reflection Pension agent at Philadelphia, entered either on that gentleman himself or upthe late Republican State Convention on his ardent and hopeful friend, the as a substitute for the purpose of plac- editor of the Tribune. "Man never is, ing in nomination his friend Mr. Quay. but always to be blest," said a great vision of Lieutenant General Sheridan, Norris served a brief period in the State | English poet, and it was as true in his | and he has accordingly directed the Senate some years ago and left that body day as it is now. This wasn't Wigton's chief officer of the army to proceed at without adding any to his reputation, year, but all things considered he came once to the locality where the difficulty but whatever else be is, he is not an in. out of the fight with more credit than grate. When Norris wanted the Pen- his neighbor, Senator Longnecker, of districts. The President is fully asion office under Arthur it was necessa. Bedford, who was boomed by the Phila- sured that all the blame for the trouble ry to remove the Republican incumbent | delphia Press and other leading Repub- is not on the part of the Indians, and lican organs as well as by several influential State Senators of the so-called independent type. And yet he received them to the end that if any really exists application. He was in dead earnest only 271 votes. Even that mighty boss, it be removed. Christopher L. Magee, who held the Republican members of the last Legis- is cause to believe that they have been lature in the hollow of his hand, was subjected to injury and injustice. It favor of Quay and he deserves credit political ward, fifteen votes, after a sized race similarly treated. Just and the respect of a civil. friend when he needed one. Norris is all in all, therefore, the Tribune has no approach eagle orator—a regular Elijah reason to be discouraged at Wigton's Government and so destructive of life and property to the frontier settlers.

Soluth America and the West Indies, its ment are widely recognized and its reputation too firmly established to be shaken. Pogram-and he smeared Quay all over | defeat or to be ashamed of its candi- | Such a course adopted towards them, with the most fulsome and and extrav-date, who is conceded to be competent with firmness in giving them to underdier and of his long and efficient services to his party, but he never once re- tion of Wigton's boom by the Tribune, of the Government to enforce peaceful ferred to him as "a brilliant statesman." our great surprise has been that its ediput an end to the disturbances with Into such deep and muddy water Norris tor, who passesses an accurate knowl- which the frontier settlements are pedid not dare to plunge as our more ven- edge of Republican politics in this State, the instructions which the President ture some townsman, Thomas Davis, could have been deluded even for one has given Gen, Sheridan, it would ap-

A BIT OF HISTORY.

COL. QUAY'S CONNECTION WITH THE PHILADELPHIA RECORDER'S BILL.

Seven years ago the people of this city were agitated over an attempt, which proved to be successful, to saddle upon them the expense of bolstering up one of the most infamous political jobs that had ever been paracticed upon

The Recorder's bill-for such was the job we refer to-was from beginning to end one of the most odious of political scandals. The office was created without any reference whatever to the public wants or wishes. There was no necessity for it. There was no demand for To the contrary, the sentiment of the overwhelming majority of the people was expressed against it in the most emphatic fashion through the press and the stump. It was only through the liancy of the rooster delegation which then represented Philade'phia at Harrisburg that the bill was finally enacted into a law, Never was a measure passed through the Legislature which excited more indignation among our own people. They saw that its only purpose was to oppress and pillage them for the benefit of a powerful boss politician and his dependents, and they never rested in their disgrace and shame at being subject to the Recorder's law until the reform revolution came and swept it and labor bestowed on the mass of bills away as one of the most odious relics of the era of bossism.

Who was the powerful politician for whose benefit this law was created? He was then a stranger in Philadelphia. He had not even acquired a residence in the city on which he was to fatten and prosper. He was known to the people of Philadelphia only as one of the most unscrupulous servitors of the House of Cameron and as the virtual master and dictator of the Hartranft Administration. By coercion and caolery he had caused the Governor to ign a bill which nineteen twentieths of the people of Philadelphia had bitterly rotested against, and which was to make the shopkeepers and half the other taxpayers of the city subsidiary to the private emolument of himself and his rsonal followers. This man to day is the Republican candidate for the responters asking him for positions and on the sible office of State Treasurer of Peun-

In all the schemes, intrigues and bargains which distinguished this infamous performance, Col. Quay was the central figure His greed, his daring, his unscrupulousness were conspicuous in the entire transaction. There was not a redeeming feature in the part that he played, as there was not a redeeming feature in the law itself. He was at once the promoter of the job and its beneficiary. He originated it, and he put it into execution. It was, indeed, the crowning usurpation of that period of legislative corruption at Harrisburg. There was only one act that approached in disregard of public opinion-the pardon of William H. Kemble, and in that act Col. Quay was again the one prime, essential factor.

We cannot believe that the people of Piladelphia have yet forgotten the Rewho would not be infinitely better off corder's bill. Nor has there ever been anything that could lead them to excuse the man who fastened upon them this measure of oppression. Do they wish Irish affairs, seems to conclude generally now to have the same profligate system that the Irish will be able to make betthe funds of the Commonwealth? Do Hibernian in the naivete" of this view, will besitate to make a State Treasurer in 1885 of the Recorder of 1875 and those land since the Union, was passed by the who who have short memories will Tories. So was the second one-the will yet learn a good deal more of that and kindred transactions than we have given them to-day in the way of a gen- The Whigs under Melbourne gave the The others were rescued. Hoake was

tle reminder, -Philad'a Record. WASHINGTON, July 3 .- The anticipated resignation of Malcolm Hay from the position of First Assistant Postmasin this State ever had, died, no man was ter came to day. He will be succeeded of Illinois. As stated last night, Mr. Hav's continued and recently increased bad health compelled him to give up the to say whether Whig or Tory has done because he at least had some conviction office. That he would be competted to body who had business with him here, Most any other man would have succumbed long ago. The worry of the amount of work, despite his apparent the President last Saturday that he would have to give up. This, of coarse, was informally done.

The President sent for the Postmaster General and asked him to indicate shom he would wish to succeed Mr. Hay, and Mr. Vilas at once named Mr. Stevenson. Mr. Mutchler, ex-Congressman from Pennsylvania, had been previously strongly urged. The Postmaswould have probably succeeded Hay but for the appointment of Ex-Congressman Jenks, of the same State, two days ago. Mr. Stevenson was immediately telegraphed, and arrived here yesterday from his home, in Bloomington, Illinois. He was backed by the Illinois delegation solidly for the same place before Hay, and it reverted to him now without further indorsement. He is a fine looking man physically, with closeotherwise smooth face; is a pleasant, rapid talker and business-like in manner. It is the intention of Mr. Hay to among Democratic politicians as the any compensation for the time he was dyspepsia, malarial disease, rheumatism,

THE INDIAN TROUBLES .- The President has considered the Indian troubles to be of sufficient gravity to require the personal attention and superis apprehended, to advise with and direct those in command in the disturbed therefore directs that an investigation shall be made of the real or fancied in case, however, is without precedent, don justice which they claim has been done anyone is given the privilege of writing at

It is idle to expect good conduct on the part of a savage people when there | ure from our city, my thanks for the great

stand that while they shall be protected. Ohio, they will send it free of charge. Consumption, Coughs and Coids, will pre-serve the health and save life, and is a pricepositively cure consumption, but coughs and yield at once to its wonderful curative pow--Harrisburg Patriot.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

WITHOUT making any extraordinary

three months so as to save the Govern-

hitherto paid to unnecessary officehold-

extravagant branch of the public ser-

vice, without in the least degree inter-

fering with the legitimate business of

Nothing like it has been seen in Wash-

The same thing is true in the other

sort of reform that the people call for.

divisions of the department. Secretary

Manning is reducing the tax paid indi-

States for the support of the Govern-

ment. He is applying business princi-

ples to the management of the Treasu-

Therein is the difference between

a somewhat remarkable fact

genuine reform and humbug .- N. Y.

338,327 men in defense of the Union in

the late war, six of them in which sla-

very existed furnishing 315,282 of that

number. What might have been the

result if those soldiers had been with-

drawn from the Union service at one of

the several critical times of that trying

period? They were chiefly Democrat-

c in their political sympathies, as was

Illustrated in the fact that Lincoln on-

ly received 26,430 votes in the whole

South. The New York Ecening Post

states a frozen historical truth when it

than one quarter of her votes, and Ver-

mont more than three-quarters, yet Ver-

mont sent only 58 per cent, of her avail

able men into the Union army, and

Delaware nearly 75 per cent. Missouri

gave Lincoln only 10 per cent, of her

votes, and Massachusetts 63 per cent.

yet Missouri sent 47 per cent, of her

voters into the Union army, and Massa-

chusetts less than 12 per cent, more.

Maryland gave Lincoln less than three

per cent, of her votes, and Iowa 54 per

cent., yet Maryland sent 49 per cent, to

the Union army, and Iowa but 55 per

cent. Kentucky gave Lincoln only 1.

364 votes and Wisconsin 86,110, yet

army was 44 per cent., as against 60

from Wisconsin." In the face of figures

like these it is little wonder that the

able effect of a change of Ministry on

the first great healing measure for Ire-

Tithe Commutation Act. So was the

island has received from Parliament,

on his own warrant, In fact, it is hard

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than the bulk of the Liberals, and that that had been flooded for years, it was dis-

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earn their own living.

ous, and out they go.

SAVS :

rectly by every citizen of the United

ly under his control.

fuss over the work, the Secretary of the Treasury is carrying on an extensive -The editor the Tacker (W. Va.) and most practical reform in that part Pioneer has seen a highly creditable snake, the civil service which is immediatewith a head like a bull dog, and all covered with deep red for. In the Internal Revenue Bareau, for -Tons of arsenic are being fed to the instance, be has reduced the force in

grass-hoppers in California. One drughouse at San Francisco sends a ton a week ment about half a million in salaries into the infested districts, while a firm at Fresno sold 700 younds in five days, and had ers. Further retrenchment, it is believed will result in an annual saving of orders for 400 pounds more. a million dollars in this overgrown and -W. A. McCracken, a well-to-do young

farmer of Liberty township, Mercer county. drove a lady to Mercer, and while there beame intoxicated and was locked up. The next day he called on the lady to ask her forgiveness, but was not received. He then ington for years. It is real reform-the went home and hanged himself.

-Harrison Brown, a well known colored hackman of Macon, Ga., was murdered some. time during Saturday night and his body placed on the rallroad track in the suburbs of the city. It was found on Sunday morning horribly mangled. Three negroes have been arrested on suspicion. -Goldsmith Maid, at the height of her

He is sending the tax eaters away glory, for a joke was taken from her quar-This involves the dismissal of hundreds of Republican officeholders, to ters through a back street, led to a public place and put up at auction, the spectators whom, perhaps, according to the theories of the self-styled resormers of the bidding in good faith until the price was civil service, there ought to be assured run up to \$24, when some one connected a life tenure, with funeral expenses paid with the stable bid \$25, the hammer fell and afterward by the Government, Mr. Manning finds them alive and superflu--Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer

ever falls in restoring gray hair to its youtnful color, lustre and vitality. Dr. A. A. sick for years; and has kept her and my Haves, State Assayer of Massachusetts, endorses it and all who give it a fair trial unite in grateful testimony to its many vir- be sick at all if these bitters are used. that the Southern States contributed -Morris King, a hotel porter at Watch

Hill, Conn., stopped a runaway team nine

years ago at imminent peril to himself, and

refused the award offered him by the fatl or of the six-year-old boy who had been left in the vehicle. Last week he received a legacy of \$1,000 under the father's will. Ex-Judge Lambert Tree, of Chicago, the new Minister to Belgium, has in his possession the letter of Abraham Lincoln in which he challenged Stephen A. Donglass to the joint debate which made Lincoln President. He proposes to give it to the Illinois Histor-

ical society, which is preparing to build a fire-proof structure at Chicago, -Flood Rock reef, at Hell Gate, will be blown up in October. Nearly nine acres of rock will be disposed of by the blast, which will consist of 300,000 pounds of dynamite and rack rock, deposited in 13,700 boles, along galleries more than four miles in length. The Hallett's reef blast was of 50,-000 pounds of dynamite, and disposed of

three and one fourth acres of rock. -A private picnic party was held on Sunday in Blessing's woods, about three miles from York, Pa., at which a fracas occurred between some of the men. In the meles Noah Stump, constable of York township, was dangerously cut in the throat, J. P. Myers, a painter, of York, was arrested on suspicion of having done the cutting. Myers Republican leaders have concluded that the "bloody shirt" cry has outlived its cisims that he only parted the combatants and had no knife in his possession.

-The Papal messenger, who was sent to THE Irish press, in debating the prob- China to secure protection for the Catholic residents from the hostility of the Chinese during the Franco-Chinese war, and who was laden with honors at the Pekin Court, has returned to Rome. He bears a special letter from the Chinese Emperor favorably

-Three young men, carpenters from by the Whigs. Catholic Emancipation, boating on the take and, deceived by the apparent depth of the water, undressed and sprang overboard 100 feet from the shore. Only one could swim. Louis Hoake sank introduction of the English Poor Law. In fifteen feet of water and was drowned. one bit of local self-government the twenty-three years old.

-Attorney General Garland has rendered namely, the Municipal Reform Act. a decision on three points relative to the Gladstone, after ceasing to be Tory or acceptance of the Dolphin by the Govern-Whig, disestablished the Protestant ment, submitted to him by Secretary Whit-Church and passed the Land Act, But ney. The Attorney General holds that the it was Forster, the Liberal Secretary, vessel cannot be accepted by the Secretary who shut up a thousand men in prison of the Navy; that no contract exists between John Rouch and the Government, most or least for Ireland. What seems and that the large sum of money paid to now probable is that the Radicals are him for the vessel may be recovered.

-In a mine in Grass Valley, California,

the Tories, who are pretty unscrupulous | covered upon renewing operations recently when in search of power, will be ready that a drill hole in a vein of quartz had to outbid them if necessary for Irish healed up around a small rod of iron, or that several clusters of small crystals bad shot out in a fractured portion of the veln. THERE never has been offered the people This is quoted to prove that metals grow, Cambria county a medicine so deserving of praise and patronage as McDonaid's cel-ebrated Worm Powders. They combine the three most desirable points in any remedy like wood and other products of the earth. Lizzle Bechtel, a pretty bloude, committed suicide at Allentown, Pa., on Sunday night viz; Smallness of dose, easiness to take and effectiveness. They are positively the greatest worm destroyer of the age Many children suffer continually and flually die, approach the bank of the canal in an excited manner, and, with the cry, "Here I achs are infested and eaten through with Twenty-five cents invested in a 20," plunged into the water. No other word box of McDonalds celebrated Worm Powwas heard except "Oh," while she was sinkders would have saved the little sufferer's ing. She made no effort to save herself, and life and given back its rosy cheeks and before she could be reached she had sunk. blooming health. Any case of failure to cause repulsion where worms exist, the Unplea sant relations at home and unremoney promptly refunded. Sold by E. James, Ebensburg. quited love are said to be causes for the

rash act. She was eighteen years of age. -The first coin ever issued in this country was the old fashioned cart wheel cent. The first issue was in 1793, and there were How many persons live only a fraction of three dies made. With the single exception average human life because they neglect to of the year 1815, there has been no break in the mouth, low spirits, general take the commonest precautions against the issue of cents from that time to the pressickness. It is disease in its maturity that ent. It was in 1795 that the Liberty cap kills, and maturity implies growth. A slight was changed to the fillet head, and these indisposition is usually slighted. They who were issued regularly for 13 years, when avail themselves of Hostetter's Stomach | the Godness of Liberty appeared on the coin Bitters known it to be efficacious in chronic with 13 stars surrounding. A cent of the cases of disease, but the process of cure is a lesue of 1709, in good condition, is worth

-The country's Fourth of July bill for absent in Florida and turned over the constipation and liver derangement. Let fireworks this year is placed at \$5,000,000. voucher for that time to the Treasury those who would avoid the peril which even The biggest fire caused by the celebration the most potent remedies cannot avert, steer | took place at Stoughton, Wisconsin, the loss clear of the rock upon which so many con- being between \$500,000 and \$1,900,000. The stitutions split-an under-appreciation of most serious aecident occurred at Albany, the danger of neglect. . will not do to through a premature explosion : the most omit care and a recour-s of medicine when shocking was the death of Miss Hincks, of Boston, whose clothes caught fire from a burning squib. In New York the city treasury was enriched by \$570 for permits, and \$124,000 worth of property was destroyed by fires arising from the celebration.

The press of the country is constantly filled with wonderful cures which have tran-The Reputation of a Standard Article in their immediate neighborhood. Some of is seldom injured by surreptitious rivalry. Imitators of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters these have some foundation, but a great number have no better basis than the flighty have not only lost money by attempting un-derhand competition with it, but have actuimagination of the writer. The following afly contributed to enhance the estimation in which the genuine medicine is held. The the subscriber and finding if he tells the public at large has for many years been acquainted with the ear marks that distinguish DR. HARTMAN-I cannot but feel it my the real from the spurious, and cannot be persuaded that other articles sold in a somewhat similar guise are equally good, and ague, constipation, dyspepsia and liver complaint are not curable, by cheap local bitters, eye openers and tonics, but the fact is too well proven and too generally known to admit of conscientious dispute, that for favor of Quay and he deserves credit for his devotion to the man who was hit friend when he needed one. Norris is friend when he needed one. Norris is For pamphlet on the "Ilis of Life," ad-

my22, 85-1yr. A Great Discovery.

Mr Wm. Thomas, of Newton, Ia., says: "My wife has been seriously offected with a all skin eruptions and positively cutes piles, cough for 25 years, and this spring more severely than ever before. She had used give perfect satisfaction, or money remany remedies without relief, and being funded. Price 25c, per box. For sale by which brings the most good to the greatest number. Dr. King's New Discovery for urged to try Dr. King's New Discovery, did so, with much gratifying results. The first coids, bronchitis, asthma, boarseness, and all boitle relievee her very much, and the sec-Tria! Bottle free at E James.

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my brain! "Which made me delirlous "From agony !!! "It took three men to hold me on my bed

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done for her, she at once got and gave me some. The first dose eased by brain and seemed to go hunting through my system The second dose eased me so much that I slept

The second dose eased me so much that I slept two hours, something I had not done for two months. Before I had used five bottles, I was well and at work as hard as any man could, for over three weeks; but I worked too hard for my strength, and taking a hard cold. I was taken with the most acute and painful rheumatism all through my system that ever was known. "I called the doctors again, and after several weeks they lett me a cripple on crutches for life, as they said. I met a friend and told him my case, and he said Hop Bitters had cared him and

would cure me. I pooted at him, but he was so earnest I was induced to use them again. In less than four weeks I threw away well as any man living, and have been so for six

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