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THE office-brokers among the Representatives at Washington will receive a severe cheek if the bill introduced by Senator Trumbull becomes a law. This bill makes it a misdemeanor for any Congressman or Senator to solicit office for any one from the President or Heads of Departments, except in answer to a written request for information concerning an applicant coming from the appointing a force one-third less than is now employpower.

men and politicians in their future course, and to a great degree helps to keep up the corrupt rings, against which the people have been fighting. It is right and courteous for the executive or appointing power to consult with the representatives, but the latter should not forget their duties and become office brokers.

The Reading Room and Library. Elsewhere in to day's SPY will befound an appeal to the citizens of Columbia in reference to the establishment of a library and free reading room. The urgent necessity of this move is felt by all. Since writing the appeal, influential citizens have expressed their willingness to encourage the project with all the means in their power, and from the present indication we think it will be successful. The movement needs only the cordial support of all public-spirited, philanthropic men and women. We know that there is a warm symphathy for such an institution, and if the initiatory steps be but taken, the desired end will be attained. We and an organization effected which will means may placed at their disposal.

GEN. BUTLER is moving in the interests | within the present century. of the pensioned soldiers and sailors of the nation, as well as the families entitled to pension. Every one, who has had any experience knows, what trouble, expense, and vexation attend the collection of th semi-annual pittance allowed by the Goverament to her disabled defenders, or their survivors. The proof of identity, the commissions usually retaind by unscrupulous attorneys, and the numerous other embarrassments make a reform necessary. The maiedm and the crippled are the sufferers by these irregularities. The "red tape" which guards the approaches to these semi-annual subsidies is but another name for clerical and departmental tyranny. Enough of it should be used to insure protection; beyond that all should be abolished. Gen. Butler's bill provides a simple method whereby the pensions can be paid through the post office by means of the morey-order system. Reform is much needed in this direction; and we hope the present Congress will correct these abuses.

SENATOR DRAKE has introduced a bill defining the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court over acts of Congress. His great speech in support of it nims to prove that the Court has no power to annul acts of Congress.

Ir is confidently expected that the abolition of the franking privilege will be accomplished during the present Congress. An interesting article on the finance

is crowded out this week.

Wanted an Insurance Department. It is to be honed that the Insurance companies of this State will not suffer this that compromise the telegraphic accounts winter to pass by like previous ones with of the scenes in the Cincinnati Court where the question of the Bible in public out a concerted attempt to get the Legisture to establish an Insurance Department that the excitement there is at white heat in the State Government. Such an attempt could scarcely fail or accomplishing developed religious wars, are there only its purpose, for there is nothing but the vis inertia of the Legislature to be over come. There is no person or corporaion of lobby specially interested in the defeat | the flesh on the dry bones of the teleof such ameasure, and us the pressur e graphic abstracts, and shows us the exciteupon our State Legislature would be all. on one side, and that the side approved by common sense. Under such circumstances t follows as by a mechanical law, that the department can be established. The advantage of it, it is idle to recapitulate. All who have examined the matter, know that the deciding advantage that Massachusetts, Connecticut and New York com panies have over those of Pennsylvauia both as regards business in this State and in other States, consists in the fact that the States whera they are incorporated have Insurance departments by whose reports the public can distinguish good companies from bad ones. Shall we continue this injurious discrimination in favor of foreign against home companies, by refusing to erect an Insurance department? We certainly shall continue this discrimination unless the Insurance companies themselves agitate for the department. If they don't, why the people can stand it—by insuring in eastern companies.

MAJ. PANGBORN, the gifted stump ora tor, who delighted Columbia audiences durassumed the cause of woman's rights, and through the columns of his paper, the Jer sey City Journal speaks thus: We presume that most of our readers will be surprised to learn, that the women of New Jersey are living under a system of laws, and oppresive. In this State, by marrying, a woman ceases to have almost the other offences but the legal recognition of her as a hum in being is limited to this class of cases. All that she is, and all that she has become legally her husband's. She can have no guardianship of her children; all her personal -property belongs to her husband, and he can dispose of every particle of it without her consent and also of all her personal earnings. If a woman possessing a fortune in real estate marries and dies, the whole of the property becomes absolutely her hus- \$1 band's. She may make a will but it will amount to nothing in law. Is it any wonder that some of the women of New Jersey desire the privilege of voting? Would the laws remain as they are, if the women

had that privilege? "In nothing has President Grant's administration done better than by teaching the young men of the nation that they should rely upon themselves and not upon office. That is the eloquent lesson of his official integrity, retrenchment, and economy. When Secretary Cox says he can do the work of the Interior Department with ed-when Secretary Belknap reports that It is well known that too much of the the efficers of the Freedmen's Bureau time and attention of representatives is have been cut down from nine hundred absorbed in looking up offices for their and one to one hundred and fifty onepet constituents, and in approaching the | that the number of civilians hired by the appointing powers with solicitations in War Department has been reduced from nine thousand to four thousand-that an vors it is known, often binds influential army of nearly a million has been brought down to less than fifty thousand-when Secretary Boutwell's plans are even sterner for the lessening of expenses-and when the Navy and Post Office Departments complete the surprising record by facts and figures not less astounding-we gather more than the fruits of a Republican Administration. We realize that office is no longer a reward for party service, and that there are other roads to fame and fortune than the paths of patronage.

> Opening of the Ecumenical Council. ROME, Dec. S .- The Ecumenical Council was opened to day by the Pope. The weather was unfavorable, rain falling at intervals, but enormous crowds filled the Vatican and lined the streets through

which the members of the Council passed. The Pope, followed by seven hundred Bis hops, proceeded to the hall of the Couneil amid the ringing of bells and the thundering of cannon from the forts of St. Angelo and Mount Aventine. The Holy of the ball of the council were occupied suggest that a public meeting be called, by the Sovereigns and Princes now in Rome, by the members of the Corps Dibe ready to go to work with whatever | plomatique and other notables. The ceremonies excelled in grandeur and magnificence any that have taken place in Rome

No power has a special representative

at the Œcumenical Council. THE question of the Pope's infallibility. has come up very early before the œcumenical Council at Rome. What may be the result of their deliberation we know not, but the French Government is very decided upon the subject, and has notified the Council that the declaration of the infallibility of the Pope, is religiously inopportune, and that politically it nullifies the Concordat and releases France from her obligations to the Holy See. Besides this, the majority of the French Bishops as well as the liberal Bishops of Germany are opposed to the doctrine of infallibility. The Pope it is said is somewhat alarmed, and an adjournment for a short time has been effected to allow time for special

consultation. THE New York Republican gave up the shost on Monday, and yesterday the Pittsburg Republic failed to make its accustomed appearance. We do not know whether the suspension of our cotemperary be temporary or otherwise, but we presume its publication yesterd ay was only deferred by some little circumstance over which its enterprising publishers had no control. The Republic has of late, become an intensely smart and amusing skeet, and we should be sorry, indeed, to see it come to the same end as its New York namesake, which had a sickly ex- receiver once a year.—Every article of food istence of just three months, and then and raiment, every necessity, comfort or

The Bible in Court. Even by the dry, matter of fact details schools is 'eing decided, it is casy restrained by American respect for law and nineteenth century amonity of manners from breaking out in the same way. A reading of the Cincinnati papers puts ment in all its vividness. In truth, the Cincinnations feel, and many feel with them, that the common school system is there on trial for its life, though which are its real opponents is the question in dispute. Each party claims that the other is bent on insidiously destroying this bulwark of American liberty. The men who argue in favor of retaining the Bible reading insist that those who want to exclude are only aiming to get up a commotion that will break up the whole school system: while those in favor of excluding the Bible claim that they are attempting to place the common school system on an unsectarian basis, and thus insure its per petuity, and on the other hand insist that he attempt of opponents to make the ystem a Protestant institution will end in its speedy destruction. The decision whatever it may be, will be a weighty precedent and exercise a far-reaching in fluence over the destinies of popular education in this country.

Spy-iugs. Tilton drinks wine.

Tilton drinks wine.

Shellbarks aro'cheap.

Spurgeon has small-poz.

Sigel was a General at 22.

Offenbach is a great smoker. Envy eats no a man's honor.

-Prim is a tall, slim, trim man.

-Hoop skirts are out of fashion.

-Strong beards indicate strength.

-Heaven commences in this world

-Vienna has dramatized Hyacinthe?

-All table oil is said to be caster oil.

-The groundhogs keep close quarters.

-St. Petersburg has 10,800 cab drivers

-More people than the Chinese cut rat

-Noisy politicians are the most corrupt

-Ohio clergy protest against Sunday fu-

-Letter boxes have been introduced into

-Alaska is one seventh the size of the

-A Chicago beggar girl has three thumbs

-Bridesmaids are reported to be become

-John B. Gough is lecturing in N. Y. on

-Navigation is being closed by ice on the

-Connecticut has raised a pumpkin that

-Wild turkeys are reported numerous

-Forty babies a week is the average of-

fered "for adoption" by English mothers.

—Jenny Lind is said to have lost all but

few notes of her once magnificent voice.

-Chicago boasts of one day last week

when it had no murders and only one sui-

-Whiskey has risen to twenty cents a

drink in Brooklyn since the seizure of illicit

-London church advertises for a "com-petent organist," at a salary of five pounds

-Two colored men have been appointed

-A brave Hooster girl recently disabled

-The earliest musical jubilce was con-

-The New Jersey State Women's Suf-

-"What is pride my dear?" "Walking

-Jefferson Davis is hereafter to reside at

Memphis, to run that \$15,000 salary per an-

num insurance company.

—An Indian chief in Arizona-is putting

on airs because his wife cost four ponies-

-An Eastern editor notifies correspon-

-Bath is, in proportion to its population

the richest town of Maine. The valuation

-The New York Commercial Advertiser

-Harvard has now, for the first time in

several years, more undergraduates than

-The Chicago Postallu des to the congres-

sional Globe as "that expensive machine

-The famous gold spike, laurel tie and

silver hammer of the Pacific Railway are to

be sent to the Atlantic States for exibition.

Ida Lewis, having already rescued three

persons from the raging waters of the canal, -Portland people are complaining about

the price of bread. The bakers it is said

have not yet ascertained that the price of

-The people of India have 126 grammars

and, in consequence, scarcely one of their can write what would be termed a grain

-Mr. Pea body's brothers, nephews and

neise, residing at Zanesville, Ohio, have left

for the East to attend the funeral of their

-An economical old gentleman of 75 was

recently buried, in Connecticut, in the same

-In describing a new organ, a country

editor says: "The swell died away in deli-

cious suffication, like one singing a sweet

-The ex-King of Naples, who has just re-

turned from a visit to Germany, says: "I

have brought back one conviction, and that

is—there are no more kings."

—The whole region of country lying be-

ween the Rocky, mountians and the Mis-

sissippi abounds in fossils, which are found

-A Brown University sophomore under-

tock to prevent a freshman from wearing a silk hat. The freshman entered a complaint

against the sophomore before the Police

-A man was convicted of larency in

Cleveland, Ohio, the other day, for stealing

from a young woman a lot of false hair, jew-

elry, and other trickets, which he had given

-A.Canadian Postmaster had a keg of

damaged powder, and one night thought he

would see if it was good for anything, by

throwing a lump into the fire. The lump

jumped buck into the keg, and the building

-The average number of suits began for

or against the Eric Railway is said to be

even a week, and it is believed that one

half the New York lawyers are retained?

on one side or the other. No suit was ever

yet known to advance as far as judgment.

for twenty weary years has waited to hear

from her husband, has just received a letter

from hin, saying, that he has amassed a for-

tune in California, and is waiting for her to

-A thief secreted himself a short time

since in the closet of a gentleman's bedroom

in New Haven, and when the occupant was

asleep the fellow crept out, donned a new

suit of clothes and decamped, leaving a fil-

-Fourteen Buffalo girls have signed and

sent this note to a modest young man: "We

the undersigned, have been comparing

notes, and we find that you have been

equally sweet to one and all of us--have

paid the same compliments to each, and

made love in the same terms in every case.

We are indignant at such duplicity and de-

-A London fog was recently so dense

enjoy its advantages with him.

the suit of rugs in lieu thereof.

-A poor woman in Worcester, Mass., who

was without a roof in a very short time.

when they were on better terms.

Court and he was fined \$5 and costs.

deposited upon the clay beneath the soil.

flour has fallen.

matical sentence.

distinguished relative.

suit of clothes which he

weddings of his four wives.

song under the bed-clothes."6

dry details of the tariff bill."

-A young woman of N. J., is emulating

shrewdly suggests that the suffrage be

dents "if we should desire stupid articles,

with a cane when you ain't lame," replied

lucted by Ptolemans Philadelphus, 280

justices of the peace in Cumberland county

out shy in the nothern part of this State.

Richmond.

a year.

Virginia.

potatoes upon him.

venrs before Christ.

at Newark, last evening.

the intelligent juvenile.

the usual price being one.

we can write them ourself."

gives \$350S to each inhabitant.

granted to all women over forty.

Yale. Yale has 518, Harvard 563.

or grinding out immortal oblivion."

United States.

on her right band.

ing unfashionablé.

Peculiar People.".

ivers and canals North of us.

furnished material for 200 pies.

-Alchohol is a dangerous medicine.

Speak gently of the erring.

"Independent" Journalism. The Warren Mail understands this subeet, and very sensibly exposes a popular

fullacy, thus:

We know it is common for "independent" papers to arrogate to themselves superior honesty and virtue. We like ing the late Presidential campaign, has this self complacency. If man bloweth not his own horn it may not be blown. But our observation is that these papers turn more short corners, support more mean men for office, go into more small holes, dive deeper and come up dirtier, than any equeal number of partisan papers in the land. Instead of representing which in many respects are grossly unjust a large party with well defined principals and purposes, they too often represent scheming individuals and disorganizing cliques. Instead of advocating a princisemblances even of existence. She may ple firm as the hills, they are governed by be hauged for murder or imprisoned for a policy as fickle as the changing fortune

FRAUD EXTRAORDINARY .- be followng letter was received by a citizen of this dace, to whom it was sent as a solicitation for orders. It has been handed to us with the request that it be published. This purports to be the boldest undertaking we have

ever heard of: Dear Sir :-Believing you to be "true blue" we will introduce for yonkconsideration a matter which will be they means of putting many thousands of dollars in your pocket in a very short time. We have now on hand, ready for circulation, \$50.200 in \$1, \$2 and \$5 bills. They are the best counterfeit ever put on the market, and we defy the Treasury experts themselves to detect them. They are of the same size as the genuine, are printed on first class paper, are correctly numbered, and are so exceedingly well executed in every respect that they cannot possibly be detected even by the aid of a powerful microscope. We have them put up in packages of \$500 ench. We will sell you \$500 of the \$1 or 2 bills for \$100 \$1000 for \$180. We shall charge you \$200 per \$1000 on the \$5 bills as the engraving of the others. If you desire to feel your way before investing largely we will send you \$500 upon the receipt of \$5 or \$10 whichever you see fit to send us, and you may pay the balance within lifteen days after receiving the bills, or we will wait until you arrive. Any Rail Road ticket agent will take them because he cannot detect them. Don't show more than \$50 at a time in a place you can well afford to remit the balance in two'hours, but we will give you plenty of time. You may forus some idea about the cannot. olue" we will introduce for your considera-tion a matter which will be the means of show more than \$50 at a time in a place you, can well afford to remit the balance in two hours, but we will give you plenty of time. You may form some iden about the quality of our stock by reading the enclosed extruct cut from the Herald. The stock is in a safe place and we dely the sharpest detectives in New York unless you blow on us, which we know you will not. Always send money by Express or Registered letter, we will do the same. Then nothing will be last in

do the same. Then nothing will be lost in the Mails and everything will work harmonionsly between us. If you prefer we will send it by Express C, O. D. packed in such send it by Express C. O. D. packed in such a way as not to excite the suspicion that it is money. Depend upon it we are in earnest in this matter and if you take hold of it in a proper manner yoe can make \$20,000 before November. We have taken every presaution in the execution of these notes to render you as safe as if you were handling good money, for better executed hills were never issued in the world. In case you should be indiscreet enough to let it be known to any one don't mention where it came from. We have the reputation in New York of being men of good standing and therefore we will never be suspected of dealing in counterfeit money. If you could manage to come on we could talk freely about the matter and make arrangements for a big business. If you come on show this envelope to the man at the desk and he will introduce you. Don't mention anything about counterfeit money, as he will pretend not to understand you, he will know what's up. We implore you not to betray us in case you are not inclined to go in. State what denominations you wish, and either destroy this or send it back

The New York World says,-"Per Hyacinthe and Henry Ward Beecher held most amicable interview on Tuesday, either understanding a word the other said." and either destroy this or send it back Address plainly Wogan & Co, ing "dired considerably" for the purpose 73 Nassau St., New York, of "keeping them in good humor over the

ANOTHER RAILROAD .- The railroad acilities of Lancaster county are about to be increased by the addition of severa new roads. One of these proposed roads will extend from the Reading & Columbia Railroad near Enhanta to Pomerov sta tion on the Pennsylvania Railroad, going by way of New Holland and Compassville. The line will be nearly 25 miles long and Father was in fine health. The galleries will with Delaware city road, and the Wilmington & Reading complete some very important connections. The citizens resid ing along or near this/route should encourage this project in every possible way. Railroad facilties enhance the value of land encourage trade and business and open up avenues of civilization more rapidly than any other medium. Land owners frequently make mistakes in throwing embar rassments in the way of these internal im provements, and much of the oppression and wrongs with which corporations are charged are due to this mistake which farmers and others make. There are extreme cases, when damages to property are eally more than the assessed or apparent value; but most frequently these matters fought.

nght. We hope this new enterprise will succeed and be a benefit to all. RAILBOAD PURCHASE .- The Pennsyl

vania Railroad Company has just purchased and taken control of the Cincinnati and Zanesville Road, which is an important line as a principal feeder to the Baltimore and Ohio road. The latter company has been trying to purchase it for a long time, but it has now slipped beyond their reach. By this purchase and extension the Pennsylvania Central secures not only a line which can be made profitable from its local business alone, but by constructing a few with Dresden, it will be able to tap Cincinnati and all the rich country beyond that city by a much shorter route than it has yet been able to secure. Indeed, it may be said that this last move gives to the Pennsylvania Company control of most of the mair arteries of trade in and through the great State of Ohio .- Vindicator.

THE WAY THE MONEY GOES .- Th Philadelphia Ledger in its money article says: "It is the enormous expenses of living, which swallow up not only ordinary profits, but even a moderate capital with it in the struggle for life. The fact is being gradually appreciated that taxes mean omething more than the sum paid to the died for want of sustenance. Perish what by any one else, are all raised to an unwonmay, let the Republic live!-Dispatch. ted altitude by the common burden."

great varie ty of diseases, it embraces a large amount information interesting to the morehant, iner, the farmer, the planter, and profe

* * * " I regret to say that the Cholera has pre 'vailed here of late to great extent. For the last thre rooks, from ten to fifty or sixty fatal cases each day have been reported. I should add that the Pan Killer sent recently from the Mission House, has been used with considerable success during this epidemic. If taken in season, it is generally effec-

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mature throws it off by an easy expectoration, for when the philegm or matter is ripe, a slight cough will throw it off, and the patient has rest and the lungs begin to heal.

To do this, the Seaweed Tonic and Mandrake Pills must be freely used to cleanse the stornach and liver, so that the Pulmonic Syrup and the food will make good blood.

Schenck's Mandrake Pills act upon the liver, removing all obstructions, relax the ducts of the gall-bladder, the bile starts freely, and the liver is soon relieved; the stools will show what the Pills can do nothing has ever been invented except calomel (a deadly poison which is very dangerous to use except with great care), this will unlock a gail-bladder and start the secretions of the liver like Schenck's Mandrake Pills.

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The great party to do too much. They give a story in the season of the cough, to stop chills, to stop micht sweats, hereit fever; and by no doing they degretione, and eventually the patient 'sinks and dies. Dr. Schenck in his treatment, does not try to stop cough, night sweats, chills or fever. Remove the cause, and they will all stop of their own accord. No one can be cured of Consumption, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Catairrh, Canker, Ulcerated Throat, unless the liver and stomach are made healthy.

If a person has consumption, of course the lungs are in some way diseased, either tubercles, abscesses, brought in the rest state, are made healthy.

If a person has consumption, of course the lungs are in some way diseased, either tubercles, abscaying, in such cases what must be done? It is not only fine the begin to grow the food; the stop

that it found its way into the theatres, and ilmost put a stop to the performances. In the larger houses the audience in the dress circle and boxes futhest removed from the orchestra, could scarcely discern the movements of actors on the stage; while, even in the smaller theatres, a dimness as if a fine gauze curtain hung between them, rendered the effort to follow the performance

-It is stated by a Fort Dodge (Ohio) correspondent that a block of gypsum, from which the Cardiff giant was chiselled, was taken from the gypsum quarries in that neighborhood, in 1866, by a couple of men DEAFNESS, BLINDNESS and CATARRH treated with the utmost success, by J. Islacs, M. D., and Professor of Diseases of the Eye and Ear, (his who said they wanted to take such a block to New York, where they could make a good thing out of it. They were subsequently joined by a man named Glass from Syracuse, N. Y., who is believed to have been the "antediluvian artist." and Protessor as specialty) in the Medical College of Pennsylvania, 12 years experience, (formerly of Leyden, Holland.) No. 805 Arch street, Phila. Testimonials can be seen at his office. The Medical faculty are invited to accompany their patients, as he has no secrets in his practice Artificial eyes inserted without pain. No charge for

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TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING, In the very best condition, having been recently fitted up, papered and painted, with all necessary BACK BUILDINGS attached.
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