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Penfield, Feb. 10, 74-41.

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And 20 others. CPECIAL LEGISLATION .- No

SPECIAL LEGISLATION.—Notice is hereby given to the public and all parties interested, that application will be made at the present session of our State Legislature to pass an act authorising the Overseers of the Poor of Huston township, in the county of Clearfield, to levy a tax for poor purposes upon the unseated lands in said township, at the same rate or country a may be levided used.

per cent. as may be levied upon seated property.

WM. D. WOODWARD,

DAVID HORNING,

ALFRED SCOPIRLD,

Penfield Sch 11, 74, 44

SPECIAL LEGISLATION. — Notice is hereby given to the sublic and all parties interested, that application will be made at the present session of our State Legislature to pass an Act declaring Montgomery Greek, with its branches, in Clearfield county, a public highway for the purpose of floating saw logs on said stream.

WM. POWELL,
REUBEN MCPHERSON,
feb18-4t G. L. REED.

on the estate of ABRAHAM R. PEOPLES, dec on the estate of Knox township, Clearfield county, Penn'a, having been duly granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said center will please make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands will present them properly authenticated for settlement without delay.

N. B. PEOPLES,
P. A. ROWLES,
Administrators.

New Millport, Feb. 11, 1874-61* on the estate of ALEXANDER GISSEY, late of Morris township, Clearfield county, Pa., doceased having been duly granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate will please making mediate payment, and those having claims or demands will present their properly authenticated for settlement without delay.

A. D. JOHNSON, Kylertown, Feb. 11.-5t*

Administrator.

CAUTION.—All persons are hereby warned against purchasing or trading for any of the following personal property, vis: One bay horse, one sleigh, two spring wagons, one wheelbarrow, one coal stove, one bedstead, one iron kettle and one cow, now in the possession of A. D. Elston, of Morris township, as the same belongs to me and is left with him subject to my order.

JOSEPH POTTER.

Rylertown, Feb. 11, 1874.-31

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CLEARFIELD, PA. WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH, 4-1674.

Starting attendance was

DOT FUNNY LEETLE BABY. So help me gracious, efery day I langh me wild to see der vay My schmall young baby drie to play— Dot funny leetle baby.

Vhen I look on dem leetie toes, Und saw dot funny leetie nose, Und heard der vay det rooster crows, I schmile like I vas crasy.

Und when I heard der real nice way Vhen beoples to my wife dhey say "More like his fater" efery day," I was so proud like biases, Somedimes dhere coomes a lectic schqua Dot's vhen cer vindy vind vill crawl? Righd in its lectic stchomach schmall, Dot's too had for der baby.

Dot makes him sing at night so schvoet, Und gorry barrie he must eat, Und I must chumb shpry on my feet, To help dut leetle baby.

He pulls my nose und kicks my hair, Und grawls me over efectywhere, Und schiobbers me—but vat I care? Dot vas my schmall young baby, Around my head dot lestle arm Vas schqueesse me so nice und varm— Oh! may dhere never coomes some harm To dot schmall lestle haby.

COX ON THE ARMY MOTH.

Mr. Wheeler-Not of uniforms, but

into the millions, and the moths rule into them. [Laughter.] the number of their eggs. If there are \$8,000,000 worth of coats, jackets and tronsers. Nearly eight hundred thousand of these articles of apparel for an army of thirty thousand. Our appropriation is a dollar and sixture of the represented in politics: first, by this belt of eggs; sectively and two-thirds cents per soldier. The lackey moth is represented in politics: first, by this belt of eggs; sectively and two-thirds cents per soldier.

what is the rest, the un-moth caten, worth? Who buys the moth caten clothes and cloth? Who judges of the extent of the damage of the innocent and hungry moth? Where are the expert contractors and tailors? I pass this by, to insist on the practical question, why do we keep such a lot of clothing on hand to feed moths? This is not a political conundrum. Why if there is so much clothing on hand to work a complete the work of powers, about the purlicus of power,

was so secomplished in the scriptures. all my time to him.

Our appropriation is a dollar and six tysix and two-thirds cents per soldier—not per moth. Omitting the woolen blankets and "mounted great conts" (for the cavalry, I suppose,) and the "sky blue kerseys," there is a splendid objetive point for the army of moths, which no great general of that corps should omit to attack, if feeling well. Did the moths fail? If they did, what need of this appropriation?

In this list we have at least one millions of dollars of this poeuliar woolen property not yet made up. We have millions of dollars of this poeuliar woolen property not yet made up into uniforms.

It is subject to the attack of the moth. A large part of this is still on hand, either in uniform or otherwise. The gentleman confesses to seven millions and lower than the content of the seven into a discussed to the stack of the moth, A large part of this is still on hand, either in uniform or otherwise. The gentleman confesses to seven millions content of the seven man the content of the support of the still of the seven must always and two the seven millions. The gentleman must make the separate seven millions of the support of the poeuliar woolen property not yet made up into uniforms.

It is subject to the attack of the moth, and the title subject to the attack of the moth for the corps and in the cocon, and the the eggs, seconding to estatish French and the three sixty-fives; and the currency would then swell, and the substitute shrink, and thus produce an elasticity that would move the crops, and in the least one of the swells we should burst and in one of the swells we should burst and in one of its shrinks we should burst and in one of its shrinks we should burst and in one of its shrinks we should burst and in one of its shrinks we should burst and in one of its shrinks we should burst and in one of the swells we should burst and in one of the swe

It is subject to the attack of the moth. A large part of this is still on hand, either in uniform or otherwises the perfect of the quarter ferred to, there were \$350,000 appropriated in a couple of years last past for a peculiar kind of process, which set reserved is said to prevent moths getting into this cloth and clothing. The quarter master general just report asks this congress this year for \$100,000. I copy his statement:

"The expenditures on account of the moth and midsw proof process of George A. Cowies A. Co.

R. SALE: The expenditures on account of the moth and midsw proof process of George A. Cowies A. Co.

Attick proof of the garden and the proportion of the garden and the ground of the gar

The clerk read as tollows:

For preservation of clothing and sequipage from most and mildew, here to strike out the words "heretofore adopted and now in use, 500; Mr. Wheeler—I move to strike out the words "heretofore adopted and now in use, 500; Mr. Wheeler—I move to strike out the words "heretofore adopted and now in use, 500; Mr. Wheeler—I move to strike out the words "heretofore adopted and now in use, 500; Mr. Wheeler—I move to strike out the words "heretofore adopted and now in use, 500; Mr. The past fiscal year was \$90,000." Why if there is so much clothing on hand, does the quartermaster any that the past fiscal year was \$90,000." Why if there is so much clothing on hand, does the quartermaster any that the past fiscal year was \$90,000." Why if there is so much clothing on hand, does the quartermaster any that the past fiscal year was \$90,000." Why if there is so much clothing on hand, does the quartermaster any that the past fiscal year was \$90,000." Why if there is so much clothing on hand, does the quartermaster any that the past fiscal year was \$90,000." Why if there is so much clothing on hand, does the quartermaster any that the past fiscal year was \$90,000." Why if there is so much clothing on hand, does the quartermaster any that the past fiscal year was \$90,000." Why if there is so much clothing on hand, does the quartermaster any that the past fiscal year was \$90,000." Why if there is so much clothing on hand, does the quartermaster any that the past fiscal year was \$90,000." Why if there is so much clothing on hand, does the quartermaster any that the past fiscal year was \$90,000." Why if there is so much clothing on hand, does the quartermaster any that the past fiscal year was \$90,000." Why if there is so much clothing on the care was an and the back they are hatched and the hand the was a fiscal that they are hatched and the hand the was a fiscal that there are now and the past fiscal year of th

from moths the cassimeres, kerseys, cottons, tents and clothing on hand.

This house was hardly prepared for the statement of the gentleman from New York, [Mr. Wheeler,] that there were \$7,000,000 of uniforms now on was a secomplished in the scriptures.

make a scriptural illustration. He is thinking of that place where "moth and rust do not corrupt." [Laughter.]

Several Voices—"Where thieves break through and steal."

Mr. Cox—I did not know the house was so accomplished in the scriptures.

Mr. Wheeler—Certainly. I yield was so accomplished in the scriptures.

Mr. Wheeler—Not of uniforms, but way for the purpose of floating aw legs on said stream.

Mr. Wheeler—Not of uniforms, but of clothing, blankets, tents, etc., growing of the purpose of floating aw legs on said stream.

REUBEN McPHERSON, febls-4t

A DMINISTRATORS NOTICE—Notes a propriations. The money is late of Knox township, Clearfield county, a public high-way for the purpose of floating aw legs on said of clothing, blankets, tents, etc., growing of clothing as about to apply it to the Demodrate of the house are scientific question which requires such analytic research like this before us. It is not often that we have a scientific question which requires such analytic research like this before us. It is not often the committee of the whole is engaged in the mysterious analogies of nature and politics.

Mr. Cox—I thack the gentleman [Mr. Dawes]

Mr. Cox—I thack the pro

These are the defaulters who go off

without being called to account by

Mr. Field—I insist upon my point of order. (Roars of laughter.)
Mr. Cox—I will salumit just one question. If I had the shorthand faculty of my friend from New York (Mr. Mellish) I would put it into good shape. I think it should be something like this: whether the meths we are called upon to appropriate thing like this: whether the moths we are called upon to appropriate against—and whose incursions upon our army clothes are so wasteful—are the moths of the more numerous branch of the Lepidoptera, or do they belong to the Phalmaa family of Lipinas? (Langhter)

throux, and if we apply souff to them, instead of the expensive petroleum solution, will they not sneeze out the

these appropriations. The money is the proposes and the subject of the clothes and tents. I have a report before me from the proposes and the propose and the proposes and the proposes and the propose and the proposes and the propose and th North Carolina, the hog trade of Indiana, the hoop-pole trade of Ohio, and, indirectly, the clam trade of Cape of a million more for the benefit of the Cod; and to such an appreciable extent that the German bankers, being in correspondence with the bulls of New York, should, by a sudden panic, create a demand for the Saginaw copper dollar notes of Ishpeming, Michigan, quoted the other day by the wentleman from Pennsylvania. the gentleman from Pennsylvanis, were turned into the spolisted creditand thence would ensue a rush of tors. bears who had possessed themselves Among the liabilities is one item of their own currency and invested it which has heretofore excited comment. bears who had possessed themselves in the three sixty-fives; and the cur- It is as follows: rency would then swell, and then shrink, and thus produce an elasticity that would move the crops, and in-

> ered. We expect that when a man like my colleague (Mr. Wheeler) addresses an intelligent house like this he should know all about these things. He is eminent, and exposed to the re-

> proaches of politics.
>
> He should be able especially to tell us where all these uniforms and clothes are, and why it takes so much money to take care of them. He should run for Governor of New York on the

Mr. Wheeler-Here they are (hold-

ing out a pamphlet.) The gentleman can take this home with him, and have his measure taken for one,-(Laughter.) Mr. Cox—If my friend will only print it in the Record it will satisfy the people. Say what and laugh as we will, it is the truth, that there is

in ten minutes to a shop where he can get the best suit in the lot. (Laugh-

The fraud is a hage one, and every day's investigation expands its proportions. After the concern has been thrown into bankruptcy by private creditors, "the government" is now beginning to look after its interests. The New York Sun of Friday in alluding to those banking brigands says:

A resolution was adopted by the House of Representatives on Tuesday directing the Committee on Banking and Currency to examine into the con-

and Currency to examine into the con-dition of the First National Bank of the city of Washington at the time of its failure, and into its prior transac-tions and general management, with authority to send for persons and pa-

pears.

This investigation is eminently proper, but what it may end in is quite another question. The composition of the committee is not favorable to such a scrutiny as the occasion de-mands, or to such treatment as out-raged justice requires. Mr. Maynard, the Chairman, will necessarily give the direction to the inquiry, and he is

the administration—

they come forth and fly about in the evening till they come forth and fly about in the evening till they have paired and are ready to lay their eggs.

Mr. Field—I insist upon my point of order. (Roars of laughter.)

cerns occupied the same building.
The capital of the bank was \$500,

inus? (Laughter.)

Mr. Wheeler—To that question I exceed one-tenth part of the amount of the capital stock of such association actually paid in."

Mr. Cox—And have they a robust

Thus, if Jay Cooke & Co. had owned the capital stock of this bank they the entire stock of this bank they could not have borrowed more than \$50,000, or a tenth part of the capital.

once solved by considering the habits and results of the moth. Therefore, sir, I propound this interrogatory, as the final relief of financial debates and worries. Any gentleman of the ability of my friend from Pennsylvania, (Mr. Kelley) or my colleague (Mr. Mellish) can answer:

Seprece that in the event of the former than in the system of the former than the first than the former than the former than the former than the former than the first than the former than the former than the first than th

"And the Secretary of the Treasury shall require of the associations thus designated satisfactory security by the disposit of United States bonds and otherwise, for the safe keeping and prompt payment of the public money deposited with them, and for the faithful performance of their duties as financial agents of the Government." If the committee are disposed to do their duty and to let the public see how far official favoritism has gone in how far official favoritism has gone in sustaining the grossest infractions of laws designed for the protection of the community, and in appropriating the people's money to prop up these rotten concerns, there is a wide field of ex-ploration before them. But we four

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fave removed to 187 Church street, betwee franklin and White etc., New York. [jy3172

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Any persons wanting any information in regard to the quality of the land, the kind of buildings thereon, &c., &c., can get the information by calling on Sheriff Pie, in Clearfield, as he owned the farm for a number of years, and of course knows all about it.

WENDELL ENDRES, Leconte's Mills, Clearfield Co., Pa.

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that letters of administration the estate of ALEXANDER GISSEY, late of ALEXANDER GISSEY, late of ALEXANDER GISSEY, late of the control of th

EXECUTORS' NOTICE,—Notice is bereby given that letters testamentary having
been granted to the undersigned on the estate
of ABRAHAM KYLER, deceared, late of Morris township, Clearfield county, Pennsylvania, all
persons indebted to said estate are requested to
make immediate payment, and those having
claims against the same will present them duly
authenticated for settlement.

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RD. PERKS.

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I take this method of informing the public that have purchased the Cadwallader Grist Mill, had t thoroughly repaired, and am now ready to rind any kind of grain on short notice, in the est manner. A shere of your patronar as so isited. Yours Respectfully, G. S. FLEGAL.

Gitanar W. FLEGAL.

Fintipourg, Fa., Dec. 10.6m.

sell out all this cloth and clothing at once. I hope so.

Mr. Wheeler rose.

Mr. Wheeler rose was in the must have only five minutes, and he must have only five minutes to as hop where he can the most worth of the fill the most number of clothing and equipage of the army and nearly process of Cowles & Co., for the prevention of destruction by most. There is no to the control of course with the fragment is the most number as and equipage of the army and equipage of the army and equipage of the army and he must have constitutes are the most minet to take the first have in the lot. (Langhter.)

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valley! Yet Solomon in all his glory would not be arrayed like them if the deads on at the rate of, say they were clothed with these "kky bloo"uniforms! [Renewed laughter.] They sit yonder, uniformly, day after day; and why not in uniform? Let them appear in the gallery properly arrayed in the colors of the Ropubio—heavenly blue! [Laughter.] They leave the goods in the solution heavenly blue! [Laughter.] They leave the goods in the solution for hours, then knead the goods in the silution and remain at rect and seemingly torpid through the fluid. Then they dry them on a machine which makes, I think, nine does business, instead of paying at the rate of three or four thousand dollars in two or three years to present the fluid of the saturation perfect. [Laughter.]

Mr. Wheeler I desire to ask my.

That is when Congress is not in session—and in the autumn—and in the autumn—and in the autumn—and in the sutumn—that is just before the elections, [laughter]—that is when Congress is not in season—and in the autumn—and in the autumn—and in the autumn—that is just before the elections, [laughter]—that is just before the

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If moth eaten clothes bring so much, what is the rest, the un-moth eaten, what is the rest, the un-moth eaten, what is the rest, the moth eaten care is admire him, and love him, the more one knows him—I will endeavor to

[Laughter.]

I think the gentleman [Mr. Dawes] and the house very kindly. It is not often that we have a scientific questions such analytic re-

How sad the thought, but how true

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not zealous for bringing Jay Cook and his confederates to account.

(Mr. Mellish) can answer:

Suppose that, in the event of the figures:
success of the bill of the honorable gentleman from Pennsylvania, (Mr. Henry D. Cooke, with collateral Kelley) there was at once established an Henry D. Cooke, treasurer.

bey are not likely to improve the op-

the President of this bank and a mem-ber of Jay Cooke & Co., and both con-

portunity. Mr. Cox—If my friend will only print it in the Record it will satisfy the people. Say what and laugh as we will, it is the truth, that there is clothing enough on hand now to save one-third of all the reserve that has been illegally issued from the treasury; and we appropriate hundreds of thousands to save it from moths! God help the government from moths! God help the government from moths!

Mr. Wheeler—I can take my friend the moths in the case of the composition of the composition of the composition of the composition of the case of the