It is now a good time to judge of the wisdom of the popular political outbreak of 1874 that in the twinkling of a ballot upset the rule of the republican party in the United States and gave the demorracy the control of the more important branch of congress. Whatever has accomplished in the lowerhouse has been been made good against the dead weight of the President and senate who have not only discountenanced meritorious reforms but have pulled in the oppoeite direction. But the saving of thirty millions of dollars in current expenditure and the terrible on-laught made on official corruption in high places are matters so well understood by the people at large and so incapable of misconstruction that they extort unwillingly ecomium in quarters not partial to democratic ascendancy. The New York Tribune says :

This congress has been an unconscionable time adjourning, but at last it has made a finish of it. Few words are needed to recall the salient features of its work. Necessarily it could do little in the way of positive legi-lation, since the republican senate and demoeratic house on the eve of a presidential election were even more than usually sure to work at cross purposes.

But it has made a success in three directions. It exposed a corrupt secre-tary of war, and drove him from office. It investigated an unscrupulous minister to England, and scourged him It reduced appropriationssometimes wisely, often unwisely; but at all events it reduced them, and so, for the present, checked the enormous expenditures of public money. For these let this congress have all thanks; and let us frankly say, too, that the whole credit of them is due to the democratic house.

The New York Times, in an article full of bitter accusation as to the small things, makes unwilling and ungracious admissions of the reduction in the vearly budget of expense. It says :

The next work which the party undertook was that of retrenchment. this they were partially successful. They used many reductions in the appropriations which it was proper and necessary to make, and some which ought to have been made before But they were not content with this. They undertook not only to cut down appropriations for the next year, but to change the laws regulating sala ies, to seriously cripple important branches of the service, and to coerce the senate in-to yielding many changes in laws which were in nowise connected with appropriations. For instance, they demanded that the senate should consent to re-organize the army, to aboilsh the Indian bureau, to turn the Indians over to the war department, and to repeal the wholesome law now in force for the protection of the purity of the suffrage. The senate very rightly refused these demands, when made under a threat.

The New York Herald makes the following impartial commer.t:

The legislative results of this long session have not been especially bril-liant. The democratic party has lavored under a disadvantage, marred by its opponents in consequence of its long exclusion from power, yet the raw house of legislative neophytes appears to advantage in comparison with the senate, where the republicans have had a majority of the trained members. The republican majority in the senate has me nothing to establish a claim to public confidence, whereas the house, in spite of blunders and inexperience, much that sound public sentiment will approve. It has reduced the public expense, \$30,000,000 below last year and would have made larger reductions if it had not been thwarted by the senate. We do not believe any public interest will suffer by the measures of retrenchment. We are utterly unable to point to any measures of the senate which present a favorable con-

The Philadelphia Public Record, an Independent and carefully edited news-

paper, says: The thing most likely to be remembered and to make a decided impression upon the country is the reduction in national expenditures. We published a table yesterday showing the difference between the appropriations of this year and last year. But the action of the house receives an additional illustration from the statement that the total amount of money asked for by cabi-net estimates was \$203,098,025, which the house committee cut down to \$137, 233,155, while the house raised it to \$128,752,346, and the senate increased it to \$158,260,616, leaving the sum finelly agreed upon, after many pro-tracted disputes, at \$147,722,210. This is, of course, exclusive of appropria-tions for the payment of the interest of the public debt, and only represents the ostensiple amount of annual expenditures for present purposes in this era of low prices and hard times. The fact that the cabinet estimates have been cut down more than \$55,000,000 shows conclusively that there must be a wide margin for economy in many places; and we suspect that the house, in-tead of finishing, has only commenced the real work of retrenement. For that beginning, however, the nation may, perhaps be thankful. There was a time when a strict regard for economy was one of the chief characteristics of a republican government. This rule still prevails in stordy Switzerland; and our own country should retrace her steps as rapidly and effectually as pos sible back to simple and inexpensive methods of managing public affairs.

The Evening Telegraph, at once the ablest and most independent republican newspaper in Philaderphia, says :

We have few regrets to express over the fact that different political influences ruleo in the house and in the senute, and we are confident that the ultimate results of the session that has

just closed will be beneficial to the nation. * * We are as confident now as we were before the session opened that perman nt good will result from it, and in reviewing the doings of congress for the last eight months we have much satisfaction in knowing that much wrong doing has been exposed and measures taken for preventing the occurrence of the like again, and that many reforms of the bishest import-auce and value have been effected.

The record of the house is much bet-ter than that of the senate, which has persistently obstructed every reform inaugurated by the house, and has inaugurated none of its own.

Bill Akey's Divorce.

Bill Akey, a resident of Hunt county, Texas, agreeing to disagree with his wife, filed a petition in court praying for a release from one Mrs. Akey nee Sarah Jame Maxwell, widow. Below will be found an extract from said pe tition; which is a peculiar document to say the least :

Petitioner states that in the year 1862 he lost his beloved wife, leaving him a disconsolate widower, with seven chil-dren to mourn with him their loss.

In the fall of 1871 Sarah Jane Max well crossed my way, and if your peti tioner had followed the advice Weiter to his son Samuel, this suit would never have been brought. Petitioner would further state that the said Sarah Jane was a widow, and the moth er of seven children, begotten by her former hu-band, thank the Lord.

Petitioner would further state that the said Sarah Jane was a woman of migh ty winning ways before we were mat ried, and one of the mildest mann-red women he ever saw. Petitioner would further state that the said Saiah Jane told him that all of her children were angels, for they just looked like their dad. Sarah Jane told petitioner that she was raising up her child en in the fear and admonition of the Lord, and that she required her children to repeat the Lord's prayer every night; all which petitioner believed, for the said Sarah Jane repeated to petitioner the said prayer, which begins, "Now I lay me down to sleep," etc. Now, right here let petitioner state that the said sarah Jane is the last woman that ever will wheedle him into matrimony on the piety side of the docket.

Petit.oner would further state that on a Sunday morning in December, 1872, the said Sarah Jane came to the house of the petitioner, and by her fascinating walk and plous conversation induced petitioner to go to the house of that godly man. Thomas Ready, and there we were united in the, holy bonds of matrimony; and your petitioner, be-lieving that he had a Doreas for a wife, thought it his duty to follow the injunction of the Scriptures, and leave home, father and mother, and cleve unto his wife; so I left my home taking with me my seven children, and went to the home of Sarah Jane in Tildwell Thicket. And here petitioner would like for the veil of oblivion to fall upon the scene, and what followed to be lost to history and to man ; but as the veil of oblivion will not fail, petitioner is

bound to tell what happened. Petitioner soon discovered that when he went to the home of the said Sarah Jane his Dorcas was gone, and that he had a Mary Magdalone with her seven devils—for soon the Maxwells wanted to know if the Akeys would mix; and it is well known that when the Akey blood is up they will not be imposed upon—and no mix it was. Your petitioner jumded upon the head of a barrei, and, in the language of our President, cried out, " Let us have peace." But about that time Sarah Jane motioned a stick at petitioner—and here pecitioner makes his head exhibit A, to

show the result of that fight. Petitioner would further state that, in rder to have a clear and compre view of this case, we must understand the geographical position of the house of the said Sarah Jane. Sarah Jane is the middle man of Tildwell Thicket. Plump in the center of said thicket is where she lives, and to this place was petitioner conducted; and the place was gloomy enough, indeed for the sun only shone two hours a day and then was let down by lead troughs; but this darkness would have been sufferable to a newly married man if it had not continued so long. For three long weeks petitioner worked night and day before he saw the sun. Petitioner believes. and thinks the record will show that the said Sarah Jane wheedled him into matrimony for no other purpose that to clear up the thicket because from the first she was abusive; but at first her abuse was bearable, but just in propor-tion as petitioner cleared up the thicket she became more abusive, and when petitioner had cleared and fenced a good field and planted and raised a good erop, the said Sarah Jane-putting on a full head of steam-told petitioner to take his Akey brats and git up and git, and it is needless to tell any one who knows Mary Jane that petitioner had

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rations. When may a man be said to get a good start in business ?—When an ityexpected bill is presented to him for payment.

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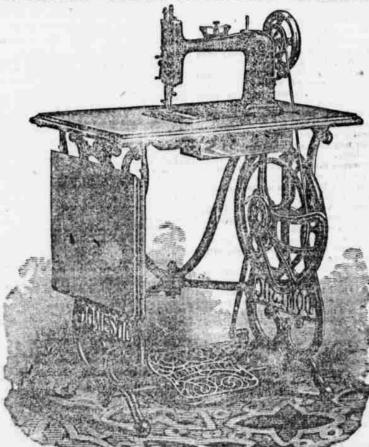
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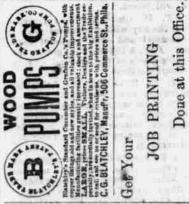
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