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The Inefficiency of Congress. The inability of Congress to pass laws which the country demands has become so apparent as to bring many intelligent men to the conclusion that the body is utterly uscless for the purposes of its creation. For several years it has been impossible to secure healthful and necessary changes in the laws, while Congress has been in a continuous wrangle over the most inconsequential matters, and has succeeded in doing nothing except to pass bills for getting money out of the treasury.

The sentiment of the country, as well as justice, have long demanded a declaration on the part of Congress of the forfeiture of uncarned land grants. Although the development of the evil was made manifest three or four years ago, and the demand was at once made that this wrong should be remedied, Congress has done nothing. Bills introduced into one branch to be reported favorably and passed, have failed to secure consideration in the other house, and as a result not a single acre of land has been declared forfeited. And yet party platforms and public sentiment have demanded as with one voice, that reform was necessary in this respect and that the lands should be held for actual settlers.

The same is true in all fiscal matters. The national bank system has been permitted to remain in a thoroughly unsatisfactory condition, in spite of a general sentiment of friendliness and an urgent demand for a more definite and better established basis for future operations. The silver question has failed to receive any consideration, so that the government has gone on paying good money for bullion and piling up silver dollars in the vaults of the treasury, when nothing was more certain than that they could not be utilized or drawn into circulation. The trade dollar is even a plainer case. A swindle on the government and the people, it has been absolutely impossible to secure any legislation to redeem or withdraw it from circulation. Evils in the levy and collection of revenue have gone uncorrected, undervaluation and smuggling being practiced continually and openly. Still Congress has done nothing and is, to all appearances, atterly oblivious to these simple business questions.

On the other hand Congress has mani-

HERE AND THERE.

the federal and state governments ought John B. Morton, new of Seneca, Orange county, Florida, writes North to friends that he is abundantly satisfied with his new home. His hand is within the limits of "Concestoga," and he considers that it is In 1874 the assessed valuation of property in Lancaster, taxable for city purgrowing in value ; while with wages of \$1.50 poses, was \$12,700,000. Since the assesser day, vegetables growing all the year ment on which that valuation was based round and free fuel alundant, he sees no easen to doubt that other Lanesster immiwas made, the number of building permits grants to the land of flowers will realize issued from the mayor's office in the years their rosy hopes. He expects to have his fences up and his orange grove set out in time for the wet spell which begins in June. The cold weather down there now is about the temperature of a Lancester May. The ex-Confederates and Union (soldiers) mingle and get along conflatiy, and Northern men-meet a generous welcome : the elections are quieter and freer there than here.

This thing of printing many paged and opposits illustrated special editions of the This total of 748 does not, however, repewspapers is no new idea. Among the resent the entire number of new buildings effects of the late Jacob Somilers was carefully crected in this period. Often a single perpreserved a copy of the "extra number" of the Boston quadruple Nation, published by mit embraces a block of buildings, and George Roberts, June 10, 1841. It proudly sometimes the permit is doubtless forgotannounced itself ethe largest printed sheet ten. A total of 1,100 new buildingsyet seen in this or any other country." It many of them of the most substanhad 16 pages, each of them twice as large as tial and costly character of improvements ne of the DAILY INTELLIGENCER, and Il printed on one sheet. Its first juge ustrailous were very creditable outline drawings of Webster, then secretary of state; of Bryant, in his zenith; and of Daniel O'Connell. For literary miscellary it drew from many fountains, and among its special features was an original romance entitled "Fortunes of the Maid of Arc," by Henry William Herbert, the English born author, who developed on American soil, and who had not yet entered upon the career as " Frank Forester," which was to give the American sportsman, a place in literature." Herbert had been associated, before this with harbs Fermo Roffman on a magazine, and ne of the triumphs of this blanket sheet undruple Norrow was its collection of Mottman's figitive peens, which at that time had and is said to have excited a dominating innever been printed in book form. This fluence in the first collection, gathered in from the

magazines and gaselies in from the magazines and gaselies, numbered some thirty, and at the head of them, right fitty, and just them "received an honorable office in the enston honse" in Boston. He direct but hately at the Hardson. He direct but hately at the Hardson at the seven in the strengt of the form the part by ment; the career which opened se trafficantly and promised so much was early clouded with moutal infimity. A whole page of Park Beniamicy restrict a subset of Reduced to two years in

The "Old Subscriber" keeps coming along with his account of the big hog and the prize whicek. Semebody tells in the Country course of a porker which dressed 706 pounds last November. But in his memor-ible "Notes on Virginia," which Thomas Jefforson wrote before the century was born. and which was about the first book that re-ommended the material resources of the "young empire of the west," Mr. Jefferson says that in Connecticut and Rhode Island where the climate was especially "good for grass" bullocks had been raised that weights 2009, 2,200 and even 2,500 pounds, n.t. In Williamsburg, Va., be had seen a hog that weighed 1,050 pounds, "after the blood, bowels and hair had been taken from him :" before being killed they had tried to weigh

puestion." The book has got onto the shelves

curious interest. The author managed to see a good doat in a floating sort of way and test down bis monowill

JEFFERSON DAVIS.

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TRESIDENT OF THE CONFEDERACY.

Mr. Davis is now in old man past three

store and ten years, Devoud which but few

mortals live. He was born in Kentucky in

the year 1805, received a uniitary admention.

at West Point, and entered the regular acmy.

When quite a young man he was elected to

where he was soon distinguished for

but resigned in order to take part

the Mexican war, in which he associated d

function as a soldier. He was appoint sceretary of war by President Pierce in 185

fluence in the calculat, When Jama Buchanan became president, in 1857, M Davis took his seat as one of the Unite

PERSONAL.

rank of major general.

THE QUEEN has promoted General Stewart

O'DONOVAN ROSSA's den now contains the

placard, "No Reporters Admitted." OWNEY GEOGREGAN, the New York sporting man, left an estate of \$27,000

JOHN W. GARRETT's estate from up 535,000,000. Mary Garrott, the only daughter, is ruled at 812,000,000, and is probably the richest single woman in America.

REV. HERER NEWYON is nothing, if not sensitional. This latest pulpt exclamation is "how frightfully beyond the dream of m-sanity is the vision of the orthodox hell !"

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short time elected to the United State Senat



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and promised so much was carly chould with mental infimity. A whole page of Park Benjamin's posity is collected in the same manner. Other favorite writers of that day were Captain Marryat, W. B. Ains-worth, James T. Fields, Tyrone Power and Rev. E. H. Chapin. Thirty one views of Mount Auburn cemetery added to the grav-ity of the ponderous publication : and that advertising as a fine art wis in its infancy is shown by the favorite molecinearies which shown by the few patent medicine earls which made up the entire advertising department of this extra Notion.

Englishman's trip through the United States. he wrote a book about it, and called it "White and Black," because he thought he flad learnest something about "the nigger

of the second hand book sellers ; it is not utterly bad and possesses some features of

he brute on a L200 pound steelyard, but it couldn't do. There were giants in those

After Sir George Campbell had taken an

once the mecca for all classes of Bohemians,

revise the assessments for the entire city. A HARRISBURG legislator wants no teacher

under eighteen years of age : the state wants no fools in the legislature, but it seems to have one that is well developed. THE height to which the one man power can attain in politics is wonderfully illustrated in the supremacy that one Mike Me-

Donald, a saloon keeper and professed gambler, enjoys in Chicago. The story of the Inter-Ocean, of that city, concerning him almost surpasses belief. Not only is he a power in the politics of the city, but his potency in the criminal court is that of a Caesar. Herein most of his strength is derived. A gambler or thief in the toils of the law sends for Mike McDonald who promptly goes his bail and packs a jury that

pronounces him innocent. In this way he has obtained control over the classes whose nostrils are not offended at using dirty means to the end, and who will run every risk in order to return the favor McDonald had done them. So powerful has this man become that reputable citizens desiring municipal legislation for the public good frequently

find that the only sure way to success is through McDonald. It is a shining disgrace to Chicago that this man should live and thrive making merchandise of the very worst elements of human nature.

THE annusement season in Lancaster was a little late in coming, but it is here now with

considerable vehemence. It is stated that there are more gypsies in this country than in England which was

-would be a fair estimate of the additionto real estate in this city within the jast decade. Considering the average excellence of these structures, an advance of

get away from local self-government and

shoulder all responsibility and power on

Insufficient Valuation.

not to be encouraged.

1874. 1878, 1876, 1877, 1878,

1879, 1880, 1881,

1882. 1883. 1884.

\$3,000,000 in the value of the real estate of the city in this period does not seem to be an exaggeration ; and yet it is found that the aggregate valuation of the assessors has in fact fallen off more than half a million. Of course there has been some shrinkage of real estate values in this time, but not enough to impair the logic of the conclusion that our local system of taxation is

suffering severely from inadequate and inequal assessment. The remedy is unfortunately just with those who will not apply it. Assessors, as a rule, know on which side their bread is buttered and how to make political friends. The present system is a bad one. There should be a competent board of capable and impartial men to make, or at least to

the country and to indulge in bad or doubtful legislation. The pension legislation of the past few years has been little better than absolute swindling, while the river and harbor bills have too often been in effect a conspiracy to take money from the treasury. Public buildings have been authorized when no demand existed for them, in violation of recognized business principles, while places far more descrying of them have been entirely neglected and shut out in the log-rolling which generally controls this legislation. Educational bills, appropriating immense sums of money, have been introduced and have excited as much discussion as if they were practical and constitutional. Last but not least, time has been wasted on buncombe resolutions of sympathy with people, nations or individuals, whose business was no concern to the United States. or it has been devoted to weak and useless culogies of weak and useless statesmen who have had the good sense or misfortune to die.

And yet not a senator or representative has risen in his place to protest plainly and bluntly against this waste of time or the recognized failure of Congress to do the work entrusted to it. It must always be the case that the real affairs of the country are entrusted to a few men. We have these in both houses of Congress: but they fail to do their work. If a half dozen men should start out to take that leadership which character and ability naturally confer upon them, and insist upon Congress settling itself to real, decisive, earnest work, they would not only find general support in the country, but they would give themselves a power which was formerly exercised but has now fallen into desnetude. They would not only establish their own reputation as useful men, but they would do something to make the Congress of the United States other than the reproach it is becoming so rapidly.

The "Solders' Orphans."

The commonwealth of Pennsylvania last year spent \$252.141.62 to educate the socalled soldiers' orphans; and since the beginning of the system it has cost the state \$7,632,374.70. The war has been over well nigh twenty years, and children now in these schools under sixteen years of age could not have bern for years after the war ended. There is no obligation upon the state now to clothe, feed and educate a "soldier's" orphan that is not equally pressing with regard to every orphan within

" soldiers' orphans" pretext ; but it is one

of d a btful expeliency. It is a serious question whether the state should undertake such a responsibility. If there are to be children's homes everywhere, had it not better to left to each county to establish and control its own? The tendency to

within the past few years they have fested a readiness to waste the money of largely increased their strength here reaming from Canada to Texas. The gypsies proper claim India as their fatherland, and they received the name "gypsy" from the fact that they went from their home by the way of Egypt. They are divided into hands, each band having its ruler or chief, and the chieftainship descends by inheritance. These wandering, hand-to-mouth tribes, find a joy in the life they lead for which the refinements of civilization would have few compensations.

> Rises up the lank form of ex-Senator Geo. V. Lawrence, of Washington county, and says it wants to be the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor in 1886. He was one of the anti-Cameron men, like Davies, who was never Independent enough to hurt ; and as Davies got his reward in the same nomination in 1882, only to be beaten. Lawrence thinks it is about time to recover his stakes,

It looks as though El Mahdi would remain the under dog.

SENATOR HILL, of Colorado, seems not to know how to take his whipping like a man. He was defeated for re-election by Secretary Teller and now he is unwise enough to declare that his downfall was due to "the lavish expenditure of the corporation money and an enormous abuse of Federal patronage." Perhaps Senator Hill would not have used these potent influences had it been in his power to do so. In the Republican rule of morality "all's fair in polities.

THE Liberty Bell must be accepted by New Orleans in lieu of that \$10,000 appropriation.

IN a paper read before the Philadelphia Social Science association Dr. J. M. Anders pleads for forest growth in public squares for its beneficial sanitary influences. The ozine derived from an aggregation of trees would be a great purifying agent of the atmosphere from the organic matter contained in it, advantage, while the trees themselves would be a beautiful sight for the eye tired of looking at the monotonous cobble-stones of the street and the tiresome sameness of the houses that border thereon. The essayist should have an unanimous audience on this subject, for it would be hard to find anyone feelish enough to contend against forest growth in public parks. A park without trees would be Hamlet with the Prince of Denmark

---Waiting for an Answer.

A young lady living in Dallas, Tex., dis missed 'a young man to whom she was en gaged because he drank. A few days after she had told him she would never speak to

him again a little negro boy brought a note ing with regard to every orphan within the limits of the commonwealth. Every proposition to continue or enlarge the pre-sent system should be steadfastly opposed by all upright and strongheaded members of the legislature. It appears from a bill introduced by senator Cooper, that it is proposed to con-tinue the present system under the name of " industrial schools" for all " neglected and dependent" children under 16. This is at kast more frank and fair than the it coldiors" orphana" meterst : but it is prop from the wretched young man, whom we

State Board of Agriculture. The sessions of the state board of agricul-

ture in Harrisburg on Thursday were devoted to the general discussion of various toples.

anyhow. Mr. Secretary of State Stenger probably never knew now Campbell happenof to hear him make a speech, and what he sublished about it. This is a page from the English traveler's Journal :

⁶ At the foot of the incline at Altsona there are great railway works; and an hour further we came to Huntingdon, a nice runi town, where I stayed for the night. I found that the bell was going for a Democratic political meeting, and I wentthere. The proceedings were opened by a brass band. It seems that a nuclear performance of that kind is an important part of political demonstrations. The people were very quiet and orderly. I heard them saying, "The Democrate go meeting,"

rats are going to have a good meeting. There was not so much appearance of party being as there generally is with us. The cople seeme t very much like those of one people seemed very much like those of one of our country towns. I noticed one or two negro boys in the meeting. They seemed quite at home, and no one objected to their presence. The meeting was kept walting a considerable time, and seemed wonderfully patient. At last the Honorable — Stinger, the member for the district, entered, and was moderately chocred. A respectable elderly considerable should be descuded to be

incalcrately choered. A respectable elderly gentleman was called to the chair, and there was then a very formal nomination of vice-presidents and secretaries, but I could not make out that these functionaries had any-thing to do. The president made a nice little speech. Then the Honorable — Slinger came forward and made the speech of the evening. I thread it reads of the evening, 1 thought it really very good and effective—weil-reasoned, clear, and even independent, it seemed to me. 1 think was a lawyer by profession.
He then went into state government affairs. He then went into state government affairs, but I did not discover that there was any burning questions except personal ones, and upon these he was very bitter. He accused old Simon Cameron of personal rule and all sorts of jobbing to put his son, Don Cam-cron, and others of his party, into office, with the view to raise memory for election ex-penses. Another man followed, whom I did bink method, he was more of whom I did

blink much of—he was more of a ranter. On the whole 1 should say the speakers were more demonstrative than with us, and the people less so. There was no opposition, and no 'heckling,' nor any vote at the end--merely applause-and then everyone went AWBY.

> I cannot help wondering who was the other man, who followed Stenger to such dis-

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What Campbell says about our Lancaster ounty farms is also worth reprinting : •From Harrisburg we passed through Lan-aster county. There the cultivation is yeary good indeed; the fields well enclosed and arcfully worked. I still notice the absence of rooterops, I find that this county has be reputation of being very highly calti-rated; in fact, Lancaster and Cumberland counties of Pennsylvania are said to be the

counties of Pennsylvania are said to be the best cultivated in America. The land looked very much like good Seatch or English land without green crops. The farms are small or of moderate size, the great majority owned by the farmers. Renting, they say, seldom answers." SINDBAD,

-----A Four-Mile Skating Match.

There was an exciting four-mile skating ontestat the Manhattan athletic chib ground in New York on Monday, in which George in New York on Monday, in which George D. Phillips, the ex-champion, regain his lost honors. He won the match in twenty-one and one-half minutes. The participators were Charles Pieff, W. W. Olmstead, of Tar-rytown : H. B. Goetschin, Tim Donohue, of Newburg, who finished a close second, and Ed Richard.

-A WINTER EVENING.

Like ghosts of mastodons black clouds are gaz-ing. From out the water-groon of the cold west : The yellow less of the round moon is blazing. Upon the white world's sillouetted breast; Above the frozen trees its globe is rising. Whose branches with the silence are impress-ted.

Like'scorpions their sable shadow show Upon the powdery and creaking snow ------

surer little mud with the sweet blue eye. Why art their dending someth and so high " sancily redding her shapely head. "I am wheeping it up waith Lent, "she said. -Burdette.