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## The Railroad Land Grants.

It is a hopeful sign that, even in the closing days of the session and amid the mad struggleof jostling measures for precedence, the House took up and passed the bill forfeiting the Northern Pacific railroad grant. The forfeiture runs against all the lands unearned prior to July 4, 1879, which includes the alternate sections for a distance of forty miles on each side of the road bed west of Bismarck, Dakota, to Portland, Oregon. Since the wholesale and lavish grants of the public lands by Congress between 1861 and 1875-for not an acre has been given since the Democrats got control of the House-a vast change of the public mind has been experienced upon this subject; and the shameful misuse of the government's bounty has come to be understood and appreciated. The building of the Pacific railroads, beneficent as they were from one point of view, were the fruitful source of a great deal of shame and scandal. The government was not only pillaged with high hand at the outset. but they have persistently ignored their obligations ever since and have left nothing unattempted in law and in the lobby to evade the payment of their just debts.

The land that was given is given; and there is no disposition to break any faith that was plighted or annul any contract that was made; but grants that were given on stipulations never performed by the corporations, along lines never built, upon conditions never discharged, and long since forfeited in law, are to be forfeited in fact. unless the Senate, as its wont, stands in the

The issue is well made up. The House has put itself on the right side, and if the upper branch asserts itself against the will of the people its members will suffer more than deserved reproach.

## A Better Reason.

The friends of the oleomargarine tax law profess to be hopeful that the president will sign their bill, because it has been referred to the attorney general for an opinion of its constitutionalty, and Mr.

hostilities with Mexico, but we can't help thinking that these hot-blooded bandits need a good thrashing every now and then to keep them in order. A republic ruled by a president who holds office by the power of an army of

convicts is a most disagreeable neighbor. and we have had trouble with himever since we were a pup. We hope that Secretary Bayard's quiet firmness will convince " the Dons" that the "Americanos" do not, as they say, " talk much " without any intention of insisting upon a respectful hearing. and a prompt compliance with all reasonaable requests.

Mexico, at least, has no navy, and we can dare to talk fearlessly to her. If it were Nicaragua, where four officers have just started a revolution, it would be different, for Nicaragua has at least one ironclad. We have found an enemy we need not fear : let us be bold !

The County Convention. The proceedings of the Democratic dis trict and county conventions to-day were invested with much interest ; and the delegates did their work harmoniously, effi ciently and intelligently. They selected as good a delegation to the state convention as ever represented the local party organization in such a capacity ; men who know their own minds and who will act for the best interests of the whole party in the convention, appreciating the responsibility of their representative position. The members of the state committee chosen are active representative Democrats from the county. who will give great aid to the thorough organization of the party. The county ticket bears the names of well known Dem ocrats and, though it is not likely to be elected, its nominees would fill the positions to which they are named with credit. The Republicans who profess admiration and gratitude for the soldier will have an especially fine opportunity to support a gallant soldier, a gentleman and a scholar. in the Democratic nominee for Congress.

### Graveyard Whistling.

It is yet to be explained wherein Beaver is stronger than he was in 1882. Then a very considerable and clamorous portion of his party boldly bolted his nomination and secured his defeat by over 10,000 plurality. He has done nothing since to rehabitifate himself in popular confidence. To the extent that he has forsworn the Stalwart element of his party and drawn to himself Independent sympathy, he has alienated the only vital and aggressive political support he ever had. Mr. Cooper's boasts and Mr. Quay's bluff are no more vigorous and probably less sincere than they were four years ago, when the same gentlemen were in charge as now. They crowed and bragged until several months of desperate

effort ended in dismal defeat. Their whistling now has a graveyard sound. MRS. CLEVELAND'S good taste in request ing that her namesake be called Frances or Frank and not Frankie should serve as an

# example to many of her country women.

IF the fortifications bill passes Congress as it has been reported to the Senate by the committee on appropriations, we will before another year have made a fair beginning in the work of arming our navy and coast de fenses with guns made in America. The bill provides that heavy ordnance shall be assembled and finished at the Frankford arsenal of Philadelphia. ---

THREE hundred crofters under arms defy the power of Britain.

DESPITE the increase of population there is

a decided abatement in this country of the venerable old practice of snuff-taking. Of toacco in the form of snuff 195.747 p 9 109

TWENTY Dutchmen killed and eighty ounded in the cel riots at Amsterdam Were the eels really at the bottom of this slaughter ?

THE cashier of the Baptist Publication society, of Philadelphia, has gone to "the bow-wows" with thirty thousand dollars, and the fact is announced that he was pious fraud. Religious publication societies combine so much religious sentiment with their business that it is often hard to tell where the real piety ends and the fraudulent begins ; and the mere fact that Pierson was connected with such an institution, threw an air of sanctity about him that he was not slow to use as a veil for his rascality. Recently we have averaged one first-class

embezzlement a week, and news of that character has become tiresome ; but when it is remembered how many thousand men there are in the country who might embezzle and don't, it makes one inclined to view the matter cheerfully, and to refrain from moralizing upon the faithlessness of men to sacred trusts, and the degeneracy of this

generation. Stock speculating is responsible for nearly all of these crimes of cashiers ; but if that could be checked there is no doubt some other short-cut to wealth would be discovered by the poor devils, who make JULY 23, 1886.

wealth their highest aim, there is no apparent cure but in proving to them that the one thing that they seek is " the root o all evil," in fact, as well as in proverb. ----LABOUCHERE remarks that the marquise

have settled affairs to their satisfaction, and with Hartington and Salisbury in har monious opposition he has it right. ---A LOT of farmers in a valley of the North

west had a quantity of grain and other produce on hand that it would be quite expensive to get to market, so they concluded to order up a special market of their own. They sent fearful rumors of an Indian uprising down to Walla Walla and Vancouver, and, in hot haste, troops were dis patched to protect the threatened settlers Two companies of infantry and one of cavairy gave them all the market that they needed. Cute, very! But this is the way that many an Indian war is started. ---

THE Brazilian prince calmly attributed the smoking bottle that his friends threw from the deck of an excursion steamer to the devil. This term is synonymous with the Anarchist.

PERSONAL. WILLIAM SCOTT, colored, died in Balti-nore on Tuesday. The certificate of his death more on Tuesday. The cert placed his age at 153 years. MRS. ELLA WHEELER WILCOX is the uest of Dr. R. J. Levis of "Cedarcroft,"

uest of Bayard Taylor's old home now the estate of Dr. Levis CHARLES F. CONANT, who was assistant

secretary of the treasury under Secretary Bristow from 1874 to 1877, died in Cambridge, Mass., on Monday. HINTON ROWAN HELPER, is engaged in

constructing a railway along the backbone of the Sierra Nevadas and the Andes, from Beh-ring's Strait to Terra del Fuego. C. CASEY, at Sharpsburg, H. W. Parret Bryn Mawr, L. Doumaux at Wellsboro, J. H. Mudey at Pottsville, H. Baumer at Johnstown, A. H. Hottenstein at Milton,

were the Pennsylvania postmasters confirm ed by the Senate on Tuesday.

PRINCE HIGASHI FUSHIMI, of Japan, the future Mikado of the Japanese empire, ac-companied by Viscount Hipikata and a suite of seven distinguished noblemen, was in Philadelphia on Tuesday. He is making a our of the world.

COUNTESS OF PARIS, brought into unusual prominence by the French decree expelling her husband and other princes, displays her strength of mind in exile. She is one of the strong-minded of the eminent women of Europe, but shows her character in a way different from most women of that kind. Her ifferent from most women of that kind. He fondness is for shooting and horseback riding. She dresses in a masculine style, wearing stand up collars, a feit hat without feathers and plain waterproofs instead of luxurious mantles when out in bad weather. DR. W. B. ARNETT, the colored member of the Ohio legislature, who has been on an Eastern bur stoned of on his way home in

Eastern tour stopped off on his way home in Pittsburg on Tuesday. He is general secre-tary of the Atrican M. E. church, and is recognized by his race as their special cham-pion in the West and South. In an inter-view on national politics, this he has to say of Pennsetyania.

A MESSAGE FROM 1710.

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Garland, an old Whig, with rather libera ideas of governmental powers, is said not to be regarded as a strict constructionist. It is altogether likely Mr. Garland will answer the bill is constitutional; it is within the power of Congress to lay a tax on any article for revenue purposes, butter as well as oleomargarine. The case is different in form from a bill avowedly to suppress or prohibit one industry for the benefit of another ; and the congressmen who knew the distinction recognized it when they named this bill and expressly sought to evade it.

There is a better reason than its possible unconstitutionality for the president to veto it. This is that it is a fraud, in pretending to be what it is not. Although called a revenue bill, at every point of the debate in either House, it was undisguised that its real purpose was to suppress an existing industry, to drive it out of competition with the dairy. No matter what its shape or falsely pretended design, this is the real thing ; and for this it should be killed, no matter what Mr. Cleveland's law officer says or thinks about it.

# The Matter With Sambo.

A colored Republican politician of Ohio traveling through Pennsylvania, reports himself much surprised to find so many of his race disposed to support the Prohibition cause and candidate in the pending state election. He might have discovered, had he sought diligently for the causes of this. some more permanent and significant conditions affecting that class of voters than an inclination to new regulation of the liquor traffic, a moral sentiment or a polit-lcal sensation.

The fact is the colored people have for ; good many years in this and other Northern states experienced a political fate that is apt to make men restive. They are taxed without representation ; they are asked to tread out the corn, but the muzzle is kept closely fastened on them. They are dis posed to revolt because they get no consideration commensurate with their influence and importance. That's why.

## A Fable.

Once upon a time, a big dog with a small tail was reclining against a board fence.

The small tail of the big dog was acci dentally projected through a crack in the board fence.

A small dog with a big mouth, who claimed the rule of the yard beyond the fance, espied the aforesaid projecting tail and proceeded to growl at it.

The tail remained quiet and so did the big dog, but the little dog did not. He became excited and proceeded to chew the projecting tail. Then the big dog said : "My tail is so small that I don't care much, but if you don't stop these tiresome proceedings I shall feel obliged to jump this ce and remonstrate more forcibly. I have jumped this fence when quite a small sup, and you have not grown much since e days but I am now large enough to orb several of you."

This fable applies to our Mexican neigh-

We hope this pleasant summer will decidedly free terday some state convex month ago.

were used last year than the year before. But the consumption of manufactured tobacco, for smoking and chewing, increased 11,010, them in Filtsburg, and find that they are thinking of voting for Mr. Wolfe, if he is nominated in your state." 574 pounds, reaching 191,023,663 pounds, or 3.22 pounds per capita, which is considerably in excess of the consumption in any previous year. Prior to 1870 the quantity consumed was from 1 to 2 pounds ; in 1870 it rose to 2.38 Interesting Reiles of Slave Trader Cavassiere and until 1879 averaged about 2.50 ; then it rose in 1880 to 2.75, in 1882 to 3.06, and has been above 3 pounds ever since. But the inrowing in the Delaware river at the governcrease in this form of tobacco would have ment jetty, in course of construction at been greater but for the increase in the con-Fisher's Point, picked up afloat a small oaken sumption of cigars and cigarettes.

The number of cigars consumed increase dredges. It was made of two-inch oak, last year 151,025,855, making a total consumpbeavily bound with iron bands. Upon the lid were the words, "Cavassiere, Burling-ton," It was 16 by 20 inches, and 16 inches tion of 3,510,372,530, or 59.2 per capita. Just twenty years ago the consumption was 10.5 yearly; in 1870 it rose to 30; in 1875 to 43.9. deep. The contents were found to be of great his and then declined a little with the hard times to 40.5 in 1878, but in 1881 it rose to 52.6. reaching 61,5 in 1884, and declined to 58,2 in 1885, but has now risen again to 59.2. Thus the consumption is a shade lower than the greatest yet recorded, and there is some eason to doubt whether this small decrease betokens the pressure of hard times, because the consumption of cigarottes has greatly increased. Last year alone the increase was 252,212,112, or about 25 per cent., making 1,310,556,512 in all, or 22.1 per capita. In 186 there was a small consumption, but practi M. Benoist £20 15s, for one negro man, Jim, D. S. Very black, five feet seven inches high : weight, 145 pounds : good form and branded with the letter "C" on the shoulder. cally none officially recorded in the years 1866-1869. In 1870 it rose to .4 per capita, in 1875 to .9 per capita, and in 1876, just ten years ago, rose to 1.7 per capita. But that was only the beginning ; in 1880 it had risen to 8.2 per capita, in 1884 to 16.1, in 1885 to 18.3 and now averages 22 1 per capita.

FORTY-EIGHT hours have passed and no one has dropped or tried to drop from the Brooklyn bridge. Brodie has had only one would-be rival.

THE tradition that the world would end in the year one thousand was most firmly believed in France, and did an immense be a slave-trader, and also owned a fine plan-tation on the Pennsylvania side of Delaware, near Dunk's Ferry where he kept slaves. In 174 he set out for New Orleans, leaving his effairs in the hands of M. Benoist, his agent, and died of yellow fever on the trip. The contents of the box are expected to reveal some interesting points of local history. The box was taken to Burlington. amount of damage in that country. Now the French have discovered another tradition that "the republic is limited to twenty years" and as that term has nearly expired there is actually much uncasiness among the people of France and many rumors of impending disaster.

LORD HARTINGTON has promised the Salisbury government that he would give them support on every matter concerning the maintenance of the integrity of the "empire," and that the Liberal-Unionists "would give any measure proposed by the government for the redress of Irish grievances most careful consideration." Then the Marquis of Salisbury, in several fluent phrases, hinted at a more civilized policy than coercion, and spoke of a bill to extend local self-government. This much the Liberals have forced their enemy to concede, and, though the trail of the serpent was shown in his statement that existing laws would be vigorously enforced, it is evident that Salisbury realizes that the temper of the people will not bear coercion undisguised, and that the security of his position is not such as to warrant the violence that he would like to use,

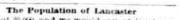
YESTERDAY we editorially marched a company of Mexican troops down to a river to bathe, but the types took them to battle, It don't matter, however, as a guard of riflemen would probably be necessary in either case, and the contradiction of the rumor of Cutting's release may make the latter the most relevant.

For a newspaper that prints "the freshest news" from the Democracy, the Press is decidedly fresh in reporting as elected yes-terday some delegates to the Democratic state convention who were chosen over a

Pennsylvania: "I am surprised to see that many of the colored voters layor the Prohibi-tion ticket. I have talked with a number of

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### Even If Lon Buy & Dozen

The contents were found to be of great his-torical interest. They comprised a quantity of manuscript in French, thoroughly water-soaked and nearly reduced to pulp, yet cap-able of being translated. Among other things were the miniature of a beautiful wo-ONE BOTTLE EFFECTS & CURE -- Mr. Oscar E. B. Koch, of Allentown, Pa., was bedfast with inflammatory rheumatism in the winter of 1883. Doctors could do nothing to relieve him. He commenced using Gross' Rheumatic Remedy. By the time he had used halt a bottle he could interact the second s man, evidently a creole; verses of a song, with music arranged for the guitar; a lock of blonde hair, and, most singular of all, the forefinger of the left hand of a woman, which had been cut off at the third joint, embalmed and wearing a plain gold ring, inscribed with the word "Wile," One of the papers reads as follows: cave his bed ; when he had finished the bottl he was cured and has not had a return of the disease since. In his own words, "I teel better than ever before." Price i, by all drorgists. tebs-indM W&F as follows: DUNE'S FERRY, Dec. 24, 1742.-Recived of

### Hay Fever Sufferers.

Hay Fover Sufferers. The number of people annually afflicted with this most annoying malady scene to be greatly on the increase. \*\* The editor of this journal is an annual victim, and, with a view to discover a specific cure, has tried numerous remedies. Of these Ely's Cream Baim is by all odds the quickest and most satisfactory, two applica-tions greatly allaying the usual symptoms in the nose and eyes. We would recommend its use by all subject to hay fover, and we gladly bear ansolicited testimony to its efficiency in our case. \*\*\* - Media, Pa., Record. jyl7-2wdcod&w Branded with the fetter we on the shoulder, B. D. CAVASSIERRE, B. D. CAVASSIERRE, Ship's log, dated October 15, 1840. The course given is S. E. by E. ; latitude 7 deg. 16 min. north, longitude 24 deg. 12 min. west; to leeward of ascention. Then follows the re-marks: "A sail bearing down on us ; a British cruiser. Must get away if throw cargo overboard. The poor devils will be better off any way." B. D. Cavassiere once fived in Burlington, as the records show, and was an extensive owner of property there. He was reputed to be a slave-trader, and also owned a fine plan-B. D. CAVASSIERRE.



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years ago, when Mr. Clemens was absent for several months from home, Mrs. Clemens, who is a lady of quiet tastes and a devoted mother, thought she perceived that her little

A JOKE ON A JOKER.

who is a lady of quiet tastes and a devoted mother, thought she perceived that her little viris were alling. Filled with quick alarm, she sent for the family physician, who, a prominent practitioner, had a large sized bee in his bonnet, which was named "sewer gas." He told the lady that her darlings were doubless suffering from malarial troubles, induced by imperfect drainage, and bat the plumbing of the house was probably defective or out of repair. She was much alarmed and in a sad quandary in her hus-band's absence, the more so as she knew he had taken great pains to secure perfect sani-tation in the household arrangements. Sending for a plumber, of course the rival of the max who had put in the pipes, she asked him to make an examination. The good man was horror stricken at the condition in which he said he found things. He con-demned the whole system, and was given the contrast to tear out and replace the plumbing and make secure the safety of the inmates of the house. Of course the expense was enormous, but the dector said it was justifi-able, and the plumber was righteously indig-mant at the man who originally did the job. About the time the change was completed Clemens arrived home and the wife flew to

How the Opposition Plumber Got Even With " Mark Twain." Nearly every one has heard of the house on Farmington avenue, in Hartford, which is so peculiar and picturesque that tourists go to see it aside from the interest attaching to the home of an American author. It is called a combination of Mark Twain and Queen Anne architecture, and is a most attractive and comfortable domicile. Some