The Apender Bayer stems to have very remark ideas, indeed, on this subject, al outdoes the habit of his predecessor so I'm ity as to make it m complexiculty as to make it manifest that he should be curbed. It will not do to let the people know so clearly that a minor-ity of the House has no rights which the speaker needs to respect. Representative Mackin called the atten-tion of the speaker to the fact that a num-- 10 ber of members were recorded as voting

when they were not in the House; which

was an undoubted fact. But Mr. Boyer

tention to the representative's other objec-tion that these proceedings were had after

the hour had passed for adjournment. Mr. Mackin might as well have been in his

home in Philadelphia as in the House,

where he was not even allowed the right

to be heard. Evidently Speaker Boyer

needs to be keelhauled by the House, to re-

duce him to a due sense of his consequence

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reating Tobacco Figures. The given by the internal revenue it show how extensive is the use a in this country. During the year the quantity of manufacyear the quantity of manufac-theore upon which tax was paid and the pounds. These figures do intermuted and cigars. The per communities of tobacco is three half pounds, against two pounds The amount of tax paid on manuoo last year was \$14,885,095, marky equal to the aggregate ap-

are the question of cigars, it is at those upon which tax was paid a aggregate 3,510,598,488. The ian of the Philadelphia Ledger, average length of the cigar at atch taz was paid last year were the earth nine times. In a straight ild extend 221,648 miles. Diswould extend Stites miles. Dis-meanity among the entire popu-the United States each persive 53} cigars. If it be asthat one-half of the population the per capita consumption was 117

equally astonishing figures are given atts consumption. Tax was paid last Rig 112 over the preceding year. the increase in cigars consumed the same period was 151,925,855. unt of tax collected last year on mas \$10,532,804 and on cigarettes The total amount collected the year on cigars and tobacco the internal revenue department 7,307,363. In addition to this there was collected through the house for duties on imported and cigars \$3,311,114. Adding ms gives \$35,218,476 as the ate of the tax paid last year to the ernment for cigars and tobacco, which equal to a tax of sixty cents per capita a the entire population. It is within s to estimate the value of the tobacco is cigars consumed at four times the he tax. Oo this basis. tax, the people of the United States is in year for these articles, \$181,092,-to more than three dollars for every , woman and child in the country. will thus be seen from the large use weed that tobacco is regarded more cessity than a luxury.

Bossine Boswan has been offered \$100.in the second second in the House and the second generality to abuse ADRIBAL PORTER favore heavily armored

HENEY S. KONUNT has been elected pres-dent of the Reading board of school con-trollers while sorving for the nineteenth

MR. GLADSTONE'S ability to cut down trees has been made profitable to the Baptists at Spalding. They begged for the trunk of an cak felled by the expremier, and then sold little pieces of it at their bazaar.

Gov. BEAVER means to appoint to places of honor and profit in the state only those who served in the late war, says one of his friends, and it will only be where he can not possibly svoid it that he will give any appointments to those other than ex-soldiers. spontiments to mose other than ex-soldiers. DR. MCGLTNN is in receipt of private let-ters from friends in Rome commending his course and expressing the opinion that he will be reinstated as soon as the facts in his case are known to the pops. There is a rumor at St. Stephen's church that he will resume his old position by Easter. declined to recognize it or the repre-sentative reminding him of it; but calmly proceeded to have the vote recorded. Nor did he pay any at-

JUSTIN MCCARTHY has found a spot of meanness on the snow-while expanse of the great West. The spot is Janesville, Iil., Mr. McC. was to lecture there, but a reliroad washout delayed him and he was unable to appear. The local managers of the lecture course thereupon garnished the eminently just Justin's receipts at the neighboring town of Madison two nights later. Gov. HILL, of New York, is the hardest worked of the men who draw salaries from the state. He gets to his office in the capitol before 9 o'clock, when the clerks are expected to be present; he usually lunches in the back office, and late at night the lights in the ex-cutive chamber can be seen from State street while the rest of the building is in darkness. In the vetoes he has written this session the careful thought and close resoning show where part of his hard work went. JUSTIN MCCARTHY has found a sunt of

They Will Vote Themselves. The English stockholders of the Pennsylania railroad company, who are said to hold two-fifths of the stock, have resolved to give their proxies for the ensuing elec-

MAJOR GENERAL ROBERT B. POTTER died in Newport, at the age of 58. General Potter entered the army at the outbreak of the rebellion and served for a long time on the staff of General Burnside. He was shot through the body at Gettysburg and in the head at Roanoke. From the effects of the tion to a committee of their own number. They have long been dissatisfied with the refusal of the managers to divide all their alleged profits. Last year Mr. John Taylor, wounds he never fully recovered. General Potter was the son of Alonzo Potter, Episco-pal bishop of Pennsylvanis, and a nephew of the late Bishop Horatio Potter. representing them, came over here to look into the affairs of the company and to urge this policy upon it. He made no impression whatever; and says that he was

BILL NYR AND BIG HATS. treated with so little consideration that he He Adds IIIs Anathems to the General Chorns in the Back Row. could not even get a certificate of stock renewed that was lost in the sinking of the

From the New York World. The late William Shakespeare once wrote

in an autograph album these words : Ail the world's a stige, Sincerely your friend, W.S.SARESPRARE Perhaps he meant that there were files or fifths of the stocks and use it unitedly. have power enough to dictate terms to the company, as there are many discontented it-but we will not undertake to enter this American owners who would aid them. It field of thought. However, to speak in a more serious vein and treating the subject in a more dignified way, 1 will state that after a has been a matter of wonder that they have made no such effort heretofore to renumber of years' scrutiny of the world I am convinced that the great bard used this ex-pression in a figurative sense only. Could he pick up his pen to day he would either erase the above line or add to it so that if dress their grievances. They have long been complaining of the unsatisfactory nature of the reports of the business of the road. A firm of accountants, whom they

"All the world's a stage and nobody but "All the woman in a high hat can see what is going on upon it. Yours bitterly, BILL."

It is not a new field, perhaps, this discusa couple of hundred of pages are covered slot of the tall hat, but I desire in my poor weak way to add my testi-mony to the testimony of those who have sat down on said hat. I feel of a truth by the reports, they do not tell as much as the half dozen pages of the reports of Eng--cccesionally-that this high hat is making an oid man of me and drawing lines of care here and there over my fair young face. Here at a time when I ought to be in the full flush and pride of manhcod I find myself no longer able to build the fire in the morning. This is evidently a time for reform in railroad management. Under the legislation of Congress railroads will be managed with much more publicity than they longer able to build the fire in the morning, and my breath which was once as robust as that of the upas tree, now comes in short have been. The Pennsylvania railroad probably can stand the test as well as most pants.

of its fellows; all of them have been The tail hat with a wad of timothy or a five extending themselves rashly and loading pound pompon at the spex thereof, has brought this about. How would a man look who might sit in the bald-headed row weardown with unproductive connections. The Pennsylvania railroad has doubtless paid as ing a joint of stovepipe on his head trimmed with hay? Has it not been the custom for years to place baid-headed men on the front row, because they offer no obstruction to the large dividends as it could afford to pay ; and more than it had the money for, after paying the deficiencies of its dependent roads. Its main line business yields magni-

vision ? And now, what do we see? We do not see anything! I will leave it to any disinterested person to say whether 1 do not love and admire whether 1 to say whether 1 do not love and admire woman, whether aggregated or segregated, but she does do some things which as her friend and admirer I deeply regret. Not long ago I had the pleasure of attend-ing one of Mr. Booth's performances in which he took the part of Hamlet with great credit to himself, as I atterwards learned from a member of the orchestra who saw the whole performance.

committee will appear opportunely to SOME ONE has wittily described the depen-

Whole performance. If 1 had not promised a former wife of mine that I would never touch liquor 1 would have been amply justified that evening in saturating myself with bay rum jor some dent pension bill as an invitation to men to declare themselves paupers in order to get the promised twelve dollars a month. It ought to be called a bill to demoralize a conother seductive beverage.

celebrated Persylan Carl wile, which he hindly exhibited. The barses had been re-moved ao judisionaly of reduce the band to the size of a door since, and it was very guains, especially that descriptions the Peru-rian chiefters' existence. As he spoke, Mr. Mencess held the lady's head by its wealth of long black hair, beautifully preserved, and the gestures which he made with it lent coloring to his word picture of Mr. Grace and his lucky associates reveiling in a moun-tain of allyer.

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Stopped by Bighwaymen. Attorney George W. Shonk, of Piymouth, Pa, returned from Philadelphia Friday night on the late Lebigh Valley train. He had telegraphed to Piymouth for his horse and carriage and waited its coming at the depot. On the way home the night was hung with deepest shadows. At the place called the "Narrows." mar Place called

with despest shadows. At the place called the "Narrows." near Plymouth, three stout men suddenly sprang into the middle of the highway and stopped the horses. Two of the men seized the bridle while the third ap-proached the occupants of the buggy and, in broken accents, demanded : "Money or me shoot !" Mr. Shonk had no pistel or other weapon with him nor had the driver. Shonk seized a strap with a heavy bugite and reached out for the intruders head but failed to hit it. The driver, however, drew his whip and with here alean strength plied the lash about the face and aboulders of the boldest in that county for a long time. The would be same in are believed to be Hungarians, sithough there is nothing certain about it. It was a narrow eccape from something serious on one side or the other.

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New Cook, (to mistress of the house)--Shure, mum, it's three avenins in the wake I must have till meself.

Mistress, (in dismay)-Three evenings! Why, Bridget, the Irish lady with whom we boarded last only took two.

Happy All Around. Husband-If you only had the ability to took as mother used to, 1 would be happy, dear.

Wife-And if you only had the ability to make money enough to buy things to cook, as your father used, I, too, would be happy, dear.

Pills.

Gladstone Gains a Member. Mr. Slagg, (Gladstonian) was on Sat-urday isst elected member of Parlia ment for Burnley. The vote stood: Slagg, 5.026; Thursby, (Conservative), 4,451. At the last election the late Peter Rylands, the Liberal-Unionist candidate, received 4,209 votes, and James Greenwood, (Home Ruler) 4,166.

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MARK BOOM

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nce of the German Elections. The civilized world is anxiously awaitthe verdict of the German voters with belief that upon it hangs the issue of war. That it is a most important ment in determining that issue cannot is when the result is known I be seen that there are many other a in the problem.

the strength of the German governtor of any one government, but upon equal balance of conflicting interests ns. Its most serious menace is wht by many of the ablest students of 0.05-0 and politics to come from the spread mary ideas among the mass of -theat

o dread of Russia has done more to the peace of Europe than all the we of German arms, and yet behind ne of "the great white czar" there madow of coming terror that keeps whole land in gloom. It spreads from all over the east of Europe, through walleys and over the land of France. varying shades of gloom it covers dark than in the Russias. Nihila various forms and names, is a far active element than many in this believe it, and it has nothing to d much to hope from war.

nother strong force urging towards war Cormany that the conflict is inevitable. has a repressive influence upon enteras an athlete stands severe training. ation of an impending struggle, the tension can not be long sustained. of the athletes must strike the first or be the first to succumb to the Germany first shows signs of disand if she succumbs, if the elections is progress are followed by internal er, France may strike; if Germany matrength, then it will be the turn ce to pass an ordeal. Her people ous of a strength far greater than they last met the Germans, and are to wipe out that disgrace. They fully maintain the most expensive ablishment in the world with object. The finances of all the owers are in such a condition as to ar and Russia's treasury demands the berolo treatment. War or peace control of the German electors

A Big Speaker. of our House of Repre-be have an unusually rease. If is very custo-tion meanship to foreiters the meanship to

erable part of the population

ficent profits, which go to make up the losses on its extensions. Under the inter-

state commerce law there will be a better

average on the business ; and the British

hasten this result.

THERE have been so many recent schemes to spend the surplus that this of a philanthropist deserves mention. He would use up a part of the surplus by giving to each state and territory the sum of one hundred a thou-sand dollars, on conditions, what each will have a hole dug three thousand feet deep. The professed object is to discover the geological make-up of the earth.

fashion has nothing in it.

not the place for him ; and we do not wonder at it. The moments of time to a man of

ninety years are too precious to be so con-

The correspondent of the Philadelphia

good authority.

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situating inject with bay fum or some other seductive beyeringe. I paid a large price a week beforehand for a seat at the Haulet performance, because I had mey Mr. Booth once in the Rocky Moun-tains and had made a deep impression on him. And also told him that if he ever hap-pences to be in a town where I was lecturing I would dismiss any audience to come and hear him, and he might do as he thought best about shutting up on the following night to come and hear ma. Well, I noticed at first, when I went in, that the row before me was unoccupied, and I gathered myself up in a strong, manly em-brace and hugged myself with joy. The curtain humped itself, and the first act was about in the act of producing itself, when a meek little gentieman, with an air of con-scious guilt, came down the sale in advance of a woman's excursion, consisting of four A WASHINGTON correspondent, writing of the leader ship of fashion there, says that no woman at the capital seems to have so little influence in this regard as the mistress of the female members of his family, I judged. He looked about over the house, timidly took off White House. It is well known that for a ozen years or more the decollete dress has hardly formed a part of the wardrobe of the "first lady of the land." The White House his coat and seemed to be preparing himself for the vigilance committee. Then he sat down to see whether executive clemency down to see whether executive clemency could do anything for him. The first woman of the four was probably evening gown, when low, could not be called decoilete, because so alightly cut down in the waist, and it is well known that the afterover forty, and yet with he raimost beardless face abe looked scarcely thirty-eight. She wores tall, erect hat, with a sort of plume to it, made by pulling the paint-brush tall out of an iron-gray mule and dying it a deep eriman. noon dress was one thing and the evening dress another when worn by president's wives or president's sisters. The mistress of the White House has not in the past put on a full party dress and all her diamonds when crimson. She wore other clothing, but that did not receiving in the afternoon. The mistress of the White House does not make this departure from good taste now, and it is not likely

She wore other clothing, but that did not incense me so much as this hat, which I had to examine critically all the evening. She moved her head also, and kept time to the music, and breathed hard in places, and shuddered once or twice. She also spoke to the miserable man who brought her. Her voice was a rich baritone with a low xylophone action, and she breathed like the passionate extanust of an over-worked freight engine. When she spoke to her es-cort I notion that he shortened up about four inches and seemed to wish he had never entered acciety. that any future mistress of the White House will do so. But as gowns have been creeping up higher in the White House they have seen more cut down in official society, and the example of good taste and modesty set by the mistress is cast to the winds and goes for nought. Women cannot be compelled or induced by example to follow a fashion if their own caprice or inclinations are bent in the opposite direction, but it is high time for

entered society. The other three women had broad hats with domes to them, and the one who sat on with domes to them, and the one who sat on my right also sat on her foot. This gave her a fine opportunity to look out through the skylight of the opera house now and them. The next one to her wore a deceased Plymouth Reck rooster in her hat. The fourth one sat in front of an oldish gentleman who went out between the acts and came in with a pickled olive in his mouth each time. He could not see anything on the stage, but he crawled up under the brim of this woman's bat, with his noce in the meshes of her hair, and his hot, local option breath in her neck, patiently trying to see whether the slender legs, in long, black hose, belonged to Mr. Booth, Apollinarus or the ballet. If you will continue in your excellent paper to sit down on the tail hats, I will get you quite a number of subscribers here. the people to know that the fancy of the White House mistress being a leader of BEECHER says that the old idea of hell is fit only for lunatics; but Beecher is not very SIMON CAMERON has returned from the

Bermudas, where he says it was too slow and quiet for himself and his fellow travelers, desars. Duffy and Jerome. He likes to be within reach of railroads and telegraphs, and the sweetest place of repose where news of the world reaches him but once a week is

A Big Peruvian Scheme.

The other day I met Manuel M. Menoses, the Peruvian deputy and minister to the pope. Menoses unfolded an interesting tale of a

Press seized upon the aged traveller in his New York hotel, and after posting him upon the news got his views of things. He thinks bonanza. Peru, asys Menoses, desires to be entirely rid of its debt of \$200,000,000, of which half has been assumed by Chill. The other which Peru makes to whoever will clear off the debt and finish Meigg's railroad is a most appetizing one as described by Menoses. The lucky man will have the use and profit of the completed road ior fily years. He will have all the rubber and coal and guano along the way and, best of all, he will have a mountain of solid sliver, at which the continuation of the road is to terminate. All the customs receipts of every important port are to be thrown in to make the offer al-together irrestitible. Mr. Menoses talked very enthusiastically, and said millions awaited the man who could raise the funds. He also said ex-Mayor Grace was bound to do it. He had sent his brother Michael and clever en-gineers to look into it. There is coal in quantities. In fact, the road is built over an inextaustible coal mine, and it is only neces-sary to scratch the mountains to take sliver out in chunks. Mr. Menoses ays Mr. Grace has a rival in a Freuch financial institution, and both are working very quietly to get the covered prize. At the present quotations the debt of \$100,000,000 might be taken up for \$15,000,000. Fitter's election will consolidate the Republican party's power for many years, and that it was a very good thing. With the politi-cian's impulse he found his satisfaction at the result in its effect upon his party. He did not have the same satisfaction in viewing the Republican congressmen's position upon the president's veto of the dependent soldior's bill. He thought that veto was right and complimented the editor of the Press for so maintaining ; a compliment that was dethat the Press has merited for a long time. Mr. Cameron thought that the president should select a shining party light for sere-tary of the treasury. The president will pro-bably prefer to select a shining financier. THE death of Tweed's daughter, Mrs. Mary Amelia Maginnia, in New Orleans, recalls her marriage in 1966, when she received \$150,-60 of wedding presents. This was only two presents. This was only two

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