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A Strong Contrast. The United States Senate has been en gazed for a couple of days in discussing a bill introduced by Senator Blair, of New Hampshire, declaring that in all federal appointments made, where the choice was among those who had been in rebellion against the Union, the preference should be given to the soldiers; and he clared, as his incentive to this bill, that the South was full of Confederate crip-

ples, who needed to be taken care of. The proposition created the liveliest debate the Senate has had for a long while, Mr. Blair's Republican colleagues were generally hordified at the idea of the United States providing for Confederate soldiers. There is a law like the one proposed by Blair, giving preference to Union soldiers, when offices are being handed around, but the Republican senators could not see the propriety of preferring Confederate soldiers to any other sort of rebel.

On the other hand, the Southern Democratic senators, while appreciating Senator Blair's desire to take care of the Confederate soldiers, declared that they could see no reason why there should be any other test than fitness for appointment to federal office. They did not ask any particular favor for the Confederate soldiers. Senator Daniel, who is the most eloquent of the senators, and who has not yet been often heard from, made a first-class speech, both in matter and manner, de-claring that there were no Confederate soldiers uncared for in the South; that they had gone into the war as they believed for their country's sake, and they had no apologies to make for their course. They had been beaten; and now asked nothing more from the nation than the quiet enjoyment of the citizenship of the republic to which they had been re-

The contrast between the course pursued by the Southern and Northern representatives, when the interests of their soldiers' constituents are at stake, is very striking. We doubt whether a Republican senator would be found with the courage to refuse to vote a pension to every Union soldier, if a Southern renator should introduce a bill for the purpose And yet there is a much smaller proportion of ex-soldiers among the Northern population than there is in the Southern, where every able-bodied man was in the war. In the North fewer people went into the army as private soldiers, on a long term of enlistment, wholly from patriotism. With a major-Ity the per diem was a consideration. ere were many drafted; and many hired substitutes for the drafted. All these sail along now among the most patriotic of the soldiery, and pensioned and petted and held to be the very elect to fill all the offices. Our representatives in Congress howl themselves hoarse and fret themselves into fever trying each session to get new gifts for the soldiers. There would hardly be one to refuse to vote for a proposition to

divide the treasury surplus among them. But when the Southern senators are tempted they say, " no ! our duty to our country is above our devotion to our soldiers; the sole test for office is fitness; soldiers have no peculiar claim to it !" And which do you like best ?

#### The Bell Decision.

The supreme court decision in the telephone case shows once more the weakas of that great tribunal. The decision of four to three demonstrates it plainly enough; and the rendered opinion offends so strongly with the general judgment, as to make it very probable indeed that the opinion of the four was wrong; as it has been before. Certainly in a case such as this there was no possibility of two opinions if the minds that considered the facts had all been of the high quality demanded for supreme court judges. The difference arose from the different weight given to the testimony concerning the claim of Poor a Drawoaugrattor, Three of the judges thought it conclusive that he was the first inventor, antedating Bell by a number of years, though he had not introduced his invention to use.

He was an inventor, without business aptitude or knowledge of the world or capacity for turning his genius into money. Bell, on the other hand, was rich in these qualities, and when he got a notion about the telephone, he proceeded to patent the idea at once, and before he had made his instrument to

The government has instituted suits to annul his patent, based upon evidence that he never invented the idea that he patented, but stole it from the caveat of other inventor. These suits will still be pressed, it is said; though the sunne court in its present decision has declared that no shadow of fraud vests upon Bell's patent. It did not, however, have the evidence which will nereafter be laid before it; and there, is a possibility of another decision? In the future by a bench of which Lamar will be one.

#### The Kentucky Defaulter.

Kentucky, and not Philadelphia, this time furnishes a defaulter big enough to make a topic of national conversation, and

state made his fall all the greater. When he was last a candidate for office, he was without opposition. His flight in disgrace after a long career of honorable service proves anew that in positions of trust the best men need the most watching.

The Fire Engine Bids.

Councilman Lewis F. Noll, chairman of the fire committee, was very persistent in his attempt, at the last meeting of council, to have that body purchase i fire engine without advertising for bids. He said the very lowest figures had been obtained by correspondence with the firms to be dealt with.

Here are the bids placed side by side, e., those made at the last meeting of councils and those presented on Tuesday :

| Last Bid. Present Bid. | Present B It will be seen that in the Clapp &

Jones engine there is a difference in the bids of \$350, and in the Amoskeag engine, a difference of \$100. The more Mr. Noll's haste is considered in this transaction, the more unhappy becomes the position he occupies in the public

AMERICAN inventors of devices bearing upon the art of war have long complaine that their efforts were better rewarded in every civilized land than in their own, and the result has been that foreign armies and navies are well provided with powerful weapons which may some day be used against the native land of their inventors, though at small expense we might have kept them to ourselves. The Gatling Gun company has just been bought out by an English syndicate, and their plant will be moved from Hartford, Connecticut, to England, where with a few improvements large numbers of the guns will be made.

The Gatting gun has received better en coursgement here than usually rewards military inventions, but the best market for war material is abroad, and unless we buy important military inventions and hold them secret, as Germany and France are doing, we cannot hope to keep them to ourselves. Fortunately we are a peaceloving people, uncursed with the menace of war, but it is impossible to view without regret this removal of a great industry reated entirely by American genius and industry.

THE exports of the principal articles of

provisions in February of this year were \$577,043 below the estimated value of the exports of these articles in the shorter Feb. ruary of 1887. The principle articles of provisions referred to are cattle and hogs, alive and in the form of beef, bacon, hame, pork, lard and tallow; also dairy products We regret to note that excepting in the form of lard the American pig has not held his own in the export values. Of course this is owing to the hostile legislation of foreign governments who seem to have taken a strange dislike to our pig and his products ; possibly the popular saying "as independent as a pig on ice" has moved them to attack the animal as a symbol of independence. Our exportation of live cattle is nearly double what it was in February of 1887, and tallow has been going out of the country in increased volume but all other beef products show a decrease in exports. Cheese shows a decided gain, and butter a loss as compared a year age. In January and February of 1888 we exported beef, hog and dairy products valued at \$13,623,713. In the same months of 1887 the value of these exports was \$15,505,218. Perhaps on account of better times we are eating more meat at home. Perhaps the supply is smaller; or the demand abroad not so great ; or the supply from other countries greater, or something else. At any rate we sent ever two millions more se in those two months of 1888 than we did a year before, and as a proof of this is said to have more nourishment than several pounds of beef that accounts for part of the deficiency.

#### PERSONAL.

HON. WILLIAM FREDERICE JOHN NORTH, the heir of Lord North, has started in the butcher business in a village near Banbury, adjoining the family seat of the Norths.

HENRY BERGH, in his will, leaves handsome piece of property to the society which be founded, and he calls upon his nephew and namesake to continue the humane work to which he devoted the best part of his life. best part of his life.

#### ABOUT THE PRESIDENTS

Something About the Personal Life of Some

of the Chief Executives.
Carp " in the New York World. Cleveland was born in March, and this cold, raw month has been a favorable one for Democratic presidents. It was in March that Andrew Jackson first saw the light, and this reminds me that much the same controversy prevailed as to his birth as now prevails as to that of Gen Sheridan. Jackson's father was an Irishman, and it was long a question in the minds of many as to where he was born. One party said he was born in North Carolina, another claimed that he was born in South Carolina and a third argued that he was born at sea, off the coast of one of those states.

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have two presidents who were born on ever born on the 18th of the month, but we have two presidents who were born on the 18th, and one of these was Van Buren, who was born in December, and the other was Arthur, who se whis first light in October. The December, presidents are Van Buren and Johnson. Garfield, Pierce and Polk were born in November; Lincoln, Harrison and Washington in Festuary, and son and Washington in February, and Grane, Buchapan, Monroe and Jefferson in April. John Quincy Adams squaked his first cry in July, and Zich Taylor came howling into this world in September

Grover Cleveland is the only clergy man's son who has ever been elected president, though Arthur's father was a clergyman. though Arthur's lather was a clergyman, He was not, however, elected president. The fathers of the Virginia presidents— Washington, Jefferson, Madison and Mon-roe—were planters. John Tyler's father was a lawyer and a statesman, and John Adams, the father of John Quincy Adams, was by profession a lawyer. Grant's father was a tanner, Hayes' father a merchant, and the fathers of Garifeld, Lincoln, Pierce, Fillmore, Polk, Van Buren and Jackson were farmers. The chances for the presidency in the past have thus been with the farmers' boys, and out of the eighteen presidents elected by the people only or a has been a parson's son. was a lawyer and a statesman, and John

time furnishes a defaulter big enough to make a topic of national conversation, and he is none other than James W. Tate, the treasurer of the state. Like all scoundrais of his class, he enjoyed an unimpaired and unimpeached reputation. He had occupied the office for twenty years, and his tenure was so long and his security from prying eyes so great that he made the usual mistake of supposing that the funds of the state were his own proparty.

The defaulter this time is a Democrat, which makes the weight of his offending all the greater. The first Democratic regulate for office is honesty. Without this foundation, capability and devotion to the constitution are as nothing. The makes the which Tate had arisen in the

How a Horsehair Becomes a Snaka

rom the Hartwell Sun. Dr. Page asked us Wednesday if we didn't want to see a horsehair that had turned to a snake. We did, and he drew a bottle from his pocket, filled with water, in which was what appeared to be a diminutive snake, five or six noches long, writhing and twisting as if anxious to escape from the bottle. When put in a bottle it was nothing more than a hair from a borse's tail. Dr. Mathews says the hair does not undergo change, but that animalcules that generate in the water collect on the hair and make it twist and squirm after the manner of a snake or worm. It is held by good authority that many of the so-called animalcules have been shown to be plants, having locomotive powers something like animals; the motion, however, is not supposed to be voluntary. But the horse-hair makes a first-class snake all the same. Dr. Page asked us Wednesday if we

ING LLS AT GETTYSBURG. old Ingalls stand at Gettysburg Against the hundred lines of gray : And did he fall, as Hancock fell, And did he take a wound for pay ?

Ob, yes, he fought, but not that day— Far from the flery rain of shell Re fought, a thousand miles away. Did Ingalis ride at Gettysburg

As gallantly as Marshal Ney, long the flaming brow of hell, With heart of oak, without dismay, Beneath the Southern cannon play Whose gurs rang out the rebel knell?

And shattered Longstreet's lines of gray

Did Ingalis bleed at Get'ysburg, And was be foremost in the fray; By country hearths do soldiers tell That Ingalls barred the Southern way; Ob, yes, he fought—that is to say— You know—you see—abem—ab, well— He fought a thousand miles away.

Was Ingalls crowned at Gettysburg With Fame's unfading laurel leaf : Borne glotious from the conquered field A nation's pride, a peerless chief: No! from that battle-to be brief le was not boree upon a shield ;

That day he tried a chicken thief! -From the New York Star.

Death a Welcome Release. Must it not be to those who endure life-long bodily suffering? From childhood to old age many persons are tormented with rheuma tism and neuralgia. Ordinary medication and topical remedies are of slight, and always of temporary efficacy. To escape the extreme tortures of these agonizing complaints, they should be annihilated at the outset with Hosshould be annihilated at the outset with Hoa-tetter's Stomach Bitters, which expels from the system the actid impurities that beget them. The evidence as to its efficacy as a blood depurent in this particular is very an-ple, and strongly concurrent and convincing. In violent forms of these diseases the nerves are terribly racked. A wineglassful or two of the litters before the hour of retiring usually brings a respite from pain, and enables the sufferer to secure much needed repose. For kidney troubles, malarial complaints, indi-gestion, liver complaint and constipation, the Bitters is likewise beneficial.

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"There was an old man of Tobugo, lived on rice, gruel, and sugo," he had headache so had. After he used a bottle or Salvation Oil, he could cat roast beef and plum pudding all light. right.
They say the winter advertisements of house will run somewhat in this style. A large and elegan by furnished house for rent, in easy distance or a druggist who sells Dr. bull's Conglisyrup.

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"Has magical path kitting and healing properties. Half of a firty-cent bottle cares his of rheumatism and a cold that had sottled in my flowed by the cares his of the care his of the Proved a Big Benefit

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PHILADELPHIA, Wednesday, March 21, 1888. Isn't it curious?

For several days last week we had been telling in all the papers of the city and vicinage, circulating about a million copies daily, that on last Monday we would illustrate beautiful house-turnishing by a great display in eighteen rooms and a very spacious hall. On Monday whole pages told the story, and tens of thousands of interested people came, saw, wondered, and talked about it. And yet people have been coming and going through Basement and first floor without knowing that just over their heads was a show of the "House Beautiful" such as they never before saw and probably will not soon see

It is curious that people miss so much that they might enjoy. The chance isn't over yet. It will be continued a few days METZGER & HAUGHMAN. longer.

Tuesday, March 27th, will be the Fifth day before Easter. Just keep that in mind. We'll have something to say about it.

We have been skipping the Dress Goods. So much else to say. Only a peep at a few now -a pinch of petals from a garden of flowers.

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Another; a little better stuff. Pin-check Cloth. Light weight for Spring wear, but firm, substantial. A pretty jumble of gray or olive or brown or blue shades. 50 inches, 75c from \$1.

A neighbor lot. Illuminated Wool Checks in four bud-time colorings. 50 inches, 75c from

And so on. Stuffs for \$1, for \$1.25, for \$1.50, for \$1,75, for \$2, for \$2.50. Maybe thirty lines of goods. Count the styles in a single line, sixty-three! And all at one of the thirteen

Wool Dress Goods counters, not counting Flannels! Fourth circle, southeast of centre.

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Basement, northwest of centre.

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testify that Hood's Farmaparilla " makes the weak strong." Hood's Sarsaparilla

"I have taken not quite a bottle of Hood's Saraparilla, and must say it is one of the best medicines for giving an appetite, purifying the blood, and regulating the digestive organs, that I ever heard of. It did me a great deal of good," Mrs. N. A. FTANLEY, Canastota, N. Y.

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