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The Restless French.

be first Napoleon's rise in 1804, to his

fall in 1815, France was in a feverish

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spjoyed a self-satisfaction in his success-

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But in all the other years of this

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hese Napoleonic periods, France as been in a state of chronic unrest.

Thiers was the chief builder of the pres-

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Close students of the situation in

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THE Philadelphia Times gives quite a circumstantial story about how the Brooks high license bill was ensoted into a law at harrisburg, which, if true, proves that the old Tweed methods of legislation in Telephone Connection A Fine Hunting Dog. That is quite an interesting grab that New York have their counterpart in Pennsylvania. It is stated that the whisky men were anxious to have the measure passed, ade by Mr. Eaby for the flesh-pot of ire Halbach. These being both good were anxious to have the measure passed, in the belief that it would drive most of the beer salcons out of business and thus swell the profits of the dealers in spirituous liquors. To effect this, one Harry P. Crowell was sent to Harrisburg in the interest of the brewers with \$60,000 to defeat the bill. Through indiscusses conduct and ans, we Democrate need only on and wonder and admire without ng sides. It is quite in Repub-fashion to grasp anything around loose that has the test odor of a bone about it; but it the bill. Through indiscreet conduct and be confessed that Mr. Eaby in alling out an office that has been buried the lack of lobbying skill, the money was not spent, although it is stated that there were many members ready to find flaws in the measure, if the pecuniary consideration was large enough. When it became evident that the bill was going to be passed, it is stated that Crowell rushed frantically ten years past and that was deprived of its vitality for thirty years before, and has been generally and naturally ed to be now beyond resurrection, exhibited a keenness of scent that is to Harrisburg to use his money against it, a chincapin beyond any previously but he was then too late. The Times story would be a good deal atronger and more probable if it included the names of some ded feat even by a Republican poliof the legislators who were ready to sel And the easy way in which Governor caver has been induced to issue a com-imion to a recorder for Lancaster, while

Onto is for John Sherman-until con stitution fails to make note of vention day. ch an office, must be surprising to his

our trees. He deemed it of enough im-

portance to write a book upon it. Surely Americans ought to be sufficiently inter-

ested in the subject to pick out some of the best species of trees and see to their

RHODE ISLAND decreased her Republi-can majority; Louisiana increased her

Democratic majority. Carry the news to

planting on April 27th.

THE business of the Norfolk & Westers railroad for the past year is very gratifying to its stockholders. The traffic increased about 40 per cent. over last year; the gros earnings increased 31 per cent., and the not earnings increased 37 per cent. The road is 408 miles long, with 146 miles of branches and 119 miles of sidings. About 125 miles of branches; are being built. The gross earnings last year were \$4,254,794 and the net earnings \$1,771,013. The income from investments was \$101,617, making the total net revenue \$1,872.661. The traffic returns show that 76 per cent, of the earnings were derived from local business. Coal and coke were the principal commodities transported, the total of these articles being 1,308,594 tons out of a total of 2 208,688 tons. There was an increase in this traffic of 378,059 tous over the previous year. Lan-caster railroad contractors are interested in the Clinch Valley extension, and it is stated
22 miles will be completed by July 1, and
20 miles additional by September 1. The
money to build the line has been provided
and is now in bank, the unexpended
balance at the end of the year being

CONKLING's enemies are now his friends It is often thus. Words that would have on that his functions are abolgladdened the hearts of the living are unahed if he is not; and that therefore availingly poured into the ears of the dead.

our amiable friend Eaby will not THE president has vetoed a bill for the much by his motion. We relief of Paymester Daniel Bash of the sorry, because he would make United States army from the endemic efa good looking and accomplished refects of pie. The pie was eaten by a ser-geant and it would appear that the imme-He would be decidedly more mental to the Barbary Coast and the late result of his reckless diet was to make apper Box than the existing judicial Major Bash responsible for \$7,550. He had left that amount in the care of the hungry sergeant in the stage while he entered the rity of that ungodly country. We sally hope that he may be able to anidining room at Antelope Springs, Wyoming territory, to eat his dinner. When the major had appeared his hinger, he observed the sergeant surrounding and anto the thing he has dug up. We hope so not only for his sake but for that of Congressman Brosius, who recommended nibilating a pie, but with a warmth of felhis case to the governor, and for whom dinner he had just captured he refrained from disturbing the sergeant. From an ethical and military point of view this was all wrong. A wise philanthropis would have dissuaded the soldier from indulgence in indigestible pie even if he were not by the act imperling \$7,550. But France during the present century afthe major was evidently a man of very firm that that nation has never been so kindly feelings, who made small pretence ppy as during those years when the of carrying about him either military or civil wisdom, and he could not bring himself to interrupt the operations of the festive ple destroyer; consequently he is at present deathly sick in his pocket book. For it appears that between the officer, the hs won by her man of destiny. Unsoldier and the pie the cash referred to was left unprotected in the stage, and when the sergeant reappeared from the dining room we may believe that the bottom crust stopped midway in his throat, as he discovered the theft of the money. He at once gave chase to the thief and swapped revolver shots with him, but could not catch him. A kind-hearted Congress assed a bill for the relief of the kind hearted major, but the president vetoes it with the remark that " the loss might have been prevented if the paymaster had re-mained a short time by the stage when he saw it unprotected, or had taken the value in with him, or promptly diverted the attention of the sergeant from the pie to the money which all had abandoned."

4, 1870, in Paris, when Jules Favre, fort, Gambetta and a few other He then takes occasion to reprove the enders put their heads together to conreadiness with which army officers join in applications for the condonation of neglistruct some scheme of republican governgence on the part of comrades. It would nt. These were disquieting days and so well if attention were given to the red came more so when in 1873 Thiers was tapelsm in Washington which has encouted to make way for Marshal Macaged this spirit among the officers. Cases Mahon, one of Napoleon's defeated genare constantly occurring in which they suffer personal loss because of the refusal o erals. The people did not elect these men in authority to bend some ancient idents, but the legislative body, and rule into reasonable agreement with cirequently their tenure has been most cumstances. Out on the frontier emergenable. Grevy succeeded MacMahon, cles are constantly arising which can not and Sadi-Carnot has followed after well be provided for by rule, and officers must use their judgment and take the risk. Grevy. Just where any improvement is For example, not long ago an efficer had to be expected under the latter is not occasion to transport a corpse in extremely clear. The ministry that came in with hot weather and ventured to contract a bill him has gone under, and other like ambifor ice. The department refused to pay it tious attempts seem foredoomed to failand the officer was held personally responure. Boulanger has become a great issue sible. Under these circumstances, it is no surprising that they should form the habit aply because of the political unrest of

of supporting one another's claims for re-

PERSONAL. thing stable in the government line, CONKLING's favorite poems were "Laila Rokh" and "Lady of the Lake"

JOHN R. G. HASSARD, for many years a member of the editorial staff of the New York Tribune, died Wednesday at New ald be attempted. It is to be feared that they are placing too much reliance upon this reed. If ident Carnot would dissolve the York of consumption, aged 52 years.

Rev. Dr. J. W. Lee, of Atlants, is quoted in a local paper as having said in a sermon that "the reason the itons did'nt eat Daniel when he was cast into their den was that he was two-thirds backbone and the rest pure grit." This will make the circus lion tamer look upon the narrative of Daniel in the iton's den with programmer present then every York of consumption, aged 52 years. rislative body and order a new election to meet the advancing spirit of republism in the nation, he would take the est and most patriotic means of averting the coming storm. Meanwhile the French people are living on the edge of a

pure grit." This will make the circus lion tamer look upon the narrative of Daniel in the lion's den with more respect than ever. Rev. L. C. Baker, of the West Jersey presoytery, has been invited to withdraw from the church because he opposed the Westminster confession in its theory of a repeated judgment and a double punishment in hell, one before and one after the resurrection. It denies to resurrection its proper character as a recovery from death, the wages of sin, and strips it of every merciful and retemptive feature except in the case of the elect. The unjust are raised merely for the purposes of another sentence and a redoubled redistribution, "to suffer most grievous and unspeakable torments, without intermission, with the devil and his angels in helifire forever."

Dr. Connelius Rea Agnew, who died alumbering volcano, which may unexstedly become active some day to the olitical demoralization of a whole Arbor Day. Arbor Day is only a week distant now, and all who purpose to properly observe is should be giving attention to the kind of trees that they intend to plant. Cap-

ain Waugenheim, one of the Hessian gent who came to this country with the British in the Revolutionary war, had time to look about him at the hautiful trees found in this country. In a book that he wrote in May 1780, he commended to his people in Germany for introduction there the tuilp tree (American poplar), the buttonwood, the red colar, the sassafras, the black walnut, the white pine, the black birch, the red maple and the sugar maple. He advises against the use of the sweet gum, the ith the British in the Revolutionary DR. CORNELIUS REA AGNEW, who died

Returning to America in 1855, he emblishes himself in New York as a general practitioner. He was a member of many learnes societies, and as active contributor to soler tific periodicals, and held many position of responsibility in hospitals, etc. horse chestaut, the white elm, the American linden, the acacia or honey locust, the persimmon, the witch hazel.

Thus more than a centuary ago have we had a thoughtful German's opinion of

OF HIS PITIABLE TRANSFORMATION, I who was young so long, Young and alert and gay, Now that my hair is gray, Begin to change my song.

Now I know right from wrong, Now I know pay and pray, I who was young so long. Young and siers and gay. Now I follow the throng, Walk in the beaten way, Hear what the elders say,

And own that I was wrong -I who was young so long. Sobert Louis Stevenson in Longman

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