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BANGASTER, SEPTEMBER 18, 1858.

The Question For Decision. e are pleased to note that our cor-modent takes our suggestions as to the police discussion as they were intended taken and concedes that the matter sidered is simply the advisability the purchase of the turnpike roads by secunity, their being no question as to their utility or as to their ownership.

hould the county buy the turnpike That is the question at issue. If schould, the mode by whichit may proceed sobtain title to them is clearly defined the act of assembly. And the first conration in the question is as to whether the county can afford the purchase, alet would probably require a million or more of dollars to complete. At four per cent. interest, at which rate the nty can readily borrow the money. his would readily entail an annual charge of forty thousand dollars. We ed to deny that free roads will be very cheap at that figure to the city and try communities, who will then soid the annoyance and detention as all as the cost of toll-gates.

To this charge upon the county must be added the charge upon the townships for keeping the roads in good order. the roads principally benefit so who live along them, it is fair that the cost of keeping them up should fall upon them, and we have so doubt they will willingly assume it. It is objected by some persons to the purse of the roads by the county that they will soon fall into bad order, and will not be repaired properly by the supervisors. This opinion we do not share. As it will be the interest of the people living along the line that the roads shall be in good condition, they will not only not object to their being so kept by the supervisor, but they will see that he properly discharges his duty; and should be fall in it, there is punishment provided by the law for supervisors who suffer ir roads to become unfit for travel.

It is possible that the turnpike roads may not be as smoothly kept when the toll-gates are taken off; but the chance is quite as good that they may be better kept. Much will depend upon the character of the men who have charge of be work ; just as a great deal depends now upon the kind of men who are in a turnpike direction. We have turnpikes out the town that are not as smooth as they should be, by a great deal.

We are strongly in favor of purchase of all the turnpike roads in the county by the county. We believe that It will pay the taxpayers to have free roads. There are very few roads that will cost more to purchase than they cost to make. The Millersville may be such an exception, as the correspondent, gests, but it is the only one wathink. to constant brus shortness and great use, clare with the profit upon its original cost; but not, it must be remembered, upon present owners. The Williamstown road sells away beyond par, but away below its cost; the present owners having bought it for a trifle and the first owners having lost most of the money spent in making it.

The turnpike roads, as a lot, can be bought by the county below their cost. Their purchase will be judicious and profitable to the community; the county can afford to make it; and the sooner it does it the better.

A Question of Protection. The Baltimore Sun raises the question

whether the recent importation of a number of young Swedish women under contract to marry is not a violation of the law. " It was recently decided in New Yark that a high-priced preacher was illegally imported under contract. Is it not a violation of the same law to import women for wives?" As the law refers to labor under contract the question seems to be a very simple one as to whether the contract in this case necessarily implies labor. Preaching has been held to be labor, and to love, honor, obey and bake may also be classed as labor. Another point of interest in this matter

is raised by the young American woman who wants a high tariff, prohibitory and unchangeable, to protect the home matrimontal market and prevent the importation of Swedish or any other foreign women under marriage contract, such as recently occurred at Castle Garden. There is no cause whatever for the sudden alarm at this kind of importation, as the Bw:dish girls all came over to join Swedish husbands, and there was no disturbance of the home market whatever. We can afford to let this business alone because America is famous for a most superior product, and if anything is done it should be in the way of checking exports. There are entirely too many American women exported by English husbands and the brains of Britain's aristocracy are being strengthened by the daughters of America.

We might add a clause to the retaliation act prohibiting this immigration and it would probably bring the English to terms instantly.

That Senate Bill.

The Senate Republicans report that they are getting ready to present their tariff production to the Senate committee. The hen cackles and promises her egg; but this hen has often heretofore raised false hope of her product by such promises, and we will need to wait to see the egg before we believe that it is coming. And it is not going to be a very big performance even according to the advertisement. The tariff bill is only promised to the committee, and then the committee so on it before it gets to the Senate; and when the Senate gets it and discusses and disposes of it, the November election will have come and gone. The very pruent Republican senators want to wait for this event before they make a tariff law anyway. They want to know how the people feel about it; and when the election is over they will not be so afraid to may how they feel about it themselves.

The effort of the Senate Republicans with the understanding that for all future time his children and his children's child.

CALVIN HUNTINGTON, of Fort Scott, Kan., has given \$6,000 to Vassar college, with the understanding that for all future time his children and his children's child.

will reduce the revenue without reducing the tariff duties; and their chief re source is in the reduction of internal revenue taxes, that on tobacco being abolished and that also on alcohol used in the arts. We are told that the bill that will be reported is only intended as a text for discussion and that testimony is to be taken by the committee after the bill is reported. This seems to be a cart-before-the-horse mode of doing the business, but as the play is produced to amuse the people and without any idea to business, it does not matter how grotesquely it is brought out.

So there are droves of Canadians at work in Buffalo. Well there may soon be droves of Buffaloes at work in Canada, if that untry continues to disturb us.

ANOTHER drowning in the Conestogs. From the number of deaths by drowning one might think that Lancaster was built upon the banks of a mighty river.

THE curious defiance of the sound of letters shown by the English in the pro-nunciation of some names has been the subject of frequent satire, but down on the eastern abore of Maryland there lives a family who spell their name Eurought and pronounce it Darby. Some time ago a correspondent of the New York World on his travels offered this specimen of name twisting to the Bishop of Gibraiter, who as evolved the following explanation reprinted in American Notes and Queries. The Enroughtys may have called them selves Darby's because they came from a part of Ireland, where a religious faith pre-valled founded by Darby. When the origi-nal Enroughtys reached Virginia they found it a perfectly hopeless job to get their name either properly spelled or properly pronounced by their new countrycalled Darbys by mankind in general, while they steadisatly clung to their true patronymic in all papers and documents.

QUARANTINED towns of the South are beginning to appreciate the impropriety of repaying Northern assistance with infected refugees. The two young men who slipped past the quarantine and went to New York were denounced by friends at home who did not like the idea of sending fever in exchange for dollars and nurses,

MRS. P. H. SHERIDAN has written a letter to the manager of the Associated Press denying the report of the story that Mr. Frank Burr, who has written a life of the general, was an intimate friend of his and that her husband aided Mr. Burr in the preparation of the book. She says that al Sheridan ordered Mr. Burr from his office when that gentleman approached him on the subject. She also denies the representations of his publishers that she pecuniarily interested in the book. She has no interest of the kind in any book about her husband but his memoir.

THERE is the ring of true reform in the address of the Democratic national campaign committee for aid. They do not folow the old plan of enforced contributions rom public employes.

"THE National Democratic Party, its History, Principles, Achievements and Aims. is written by Hon. William L. Wilson, L.L. D., late president of West Virginia Univer-sity and comes to us with the highest recommendation. The authorities contributing o this work are so prominent that it will certainly command a wide sale according on the national revenues, and Hop. Jeffer son Chandler writes on the true interpretation of the federal constitution; the comptroller of the currency, Hon. Win. L. Trenholm, treats the national finances with ability and clearness, while William S. Holman, chairman of the House committee on public lands, deals with that important same way Hon. Springer, chairman of the committee on territories; Hon. Newton C. Blanchard, chairman on rivers and harbors, and the chairmen of other committees write of the matters in charge of their several commit tees. General John C. Black, Hon. Perry Belmont, Hon. Wm R. Cox, Hon. Benton McMillin, Senator James L. Pugh, all have chapters in this valuable book ; valuable because the men writing are all in a post tion to know whereof they speak. They are specialists and experts, and if they do not know and properly weigh the facts, no one on earth can expect to do it better. The book has sbout thirty illustrations.

THE Senate paval committee has a fine ontempt for the sentiment that prompted the House to vote for the repair and pre servation of Admiral Farragut's old flag ship, the Hartford. Senator Hale said to; reporter: "Our committee is not disposed to waste money repairing old and useless wooden hulks. We are doing what we can to build up a new navy, and we regard money spent in repairing ships so apparently worthless as the Hartford is as prac tically thrown away." The prevailing impression that Secretary Whitney and the Democratic administration are building the new navy is evidently displeasing to Senator Hale. His talk about a new navy is quite abourd with reference to the Hartford, which no one dreamed of preserving as anything but a relie of the bold admiral who dared to match wooden vessels against stone forts. The Hartford should be saved as we have saved the frigate Constitution and as the English kept the Victory, the dagship of Nelson. The senator may sneed at the worn out old hulk, but Americans who know her history must be deeply offended by that sneer. There is nothing in our naval chronicles more stirring than the record of battle and bravery associated with that old ship. No matter what the cost, her preservation would be cheap because no boy or man could look upon her and think of the Mississippi battles and Mobile without a thrill of patriotic pridepride of the kind that must be aroused in men when the nation needs them on the

Ir is well known that the Philadelphia Press takes great care to exclude from its news columns matter that is not pleasing to the editorial department, and probably no reader of the paper expects to find all of the news in it. This has been its practice for so long a time that there is little surprise at the performance of the journal this morning in noting the grand banquet to the new chief justice, Melville W. Fuiler. The Press caw fit to get very cross over the appointment of this gentlemen but a great banquet has been given to him by the Chicago bar. Many distinguished men of the Republican party have taken particular pains to express their warm approval by attendance, and by toasting the appointee, so the Press goes into another contemptible pet and publishes nothing but the bare fact of the dinner, and an extract from Mr. Fuller's speech. All Republican papers with any pretense of respectability publish lists of the guests, but as such publication would prove the shining lights of the party to be in direct disagreement with that journal it could not be expected to let its readers see them. This exhibition of small spite is not noted as a matter of surprise, but simply as a curious specimen.

PERSONAL.

HON. WILLIAM MUTCHLER has been nominated for Congress by the Democrats of Northampton county.

HORACE DAVENFORT, a Chicago bootblack, has announced his intention to donate the entire receipts of his stand for the current week to the yellow fever fund.

ren shall have free schooling there. CHIEF JUSTICE FULLER was entertained at a bacquet Monday night by a hundred clusens of Chicago. A distinguished com-pacy was present. The principal speakers were Judge Fuller and Judge Gresham.

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ROBERT B. MANTELL, the actor, who is playing "Monbars" at the Grand opera house, Clocinnatt, is detendant in a sensational suit brought by Dr. Weich, of West Ninth street. A woman, fashionably dressed and apparently well educated, called at Dr. Weich's house on Monday and engaged board for herself and husband. During the evening the alleged husband called on Mrs. Bruce, but remained for only a short time. Dr. Weich was informed that the supposed husband was Mantell. The actor is registered, with his wife, at the Emery hotel. The suit of Dr. Weich is liable to precipitate several others. Mantell threatens to sue Dr. Weich for blackmall, and Mrs. Mantell asserts that she will immediately institute divorce proceedings.

WANAMAKERS

PHILADELPHIA, Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1888. The questions of the hour: For men, politics. For women, dress.

Look in other columns for treatment of the first, for the second in this.

The second floor, Chestnut street, was alive yesterday with ladies eager for a first view of the new Wraps and Costumes for the Autumn and Winter.

Paris, London, Berlin, Vienna, are represented by rare and exclusive types. The omnibus things are not here. The selections have been made in person by our most tasteful and experienced people, visiting all the great manufacturers of the European capitals in their own workrooms. Thus we get only the best.

The best way to see all these new things is to seek the store at the corner of Thirteenth and Chestnut streets and ascend either by stairway on east wall, or elevator, to the dress-making rooms. Then examine the east room first and proceed west to the down stairway on Juniper street. Remember the second

By this proceeding you will First, the Women's Costumes and Fine Wraps.

Second, the Women's Ulsters and lackets.

Third, the Misses' Costumes and Overgarments. Fourth, the Baby Clothes.

Take our word for it, you will be repaid for looking, and the autumped decorations add to the duarm of the exposition.

Another bit of interest to the world of Women. Complementary to the Costumes-Dress Goods. We hate to admit incompetency, but at the moment we are unequal to the ties that have been falling on our counters thick as forest leaves in Autumn.

And so, to help out a bit, we have seized the late clock space (clocks have "gone up"-to the second floor) and filled it with a show of the newest things in fine Woolen Dress Stuffs.

You know the place-just by Juniper street, midway between Chestnut and Market streets.

The advertiser's pen can no more convey a clean notion of these new Dress Stuffs, their colors, figures, and combinations, than a guide-book can convey a thought of the Sistine Madonna.

Don't attempt it here, you say. We won't, but leave to you the task when you come.

Fownes' (of London) new Gloves, and such Gloves only as this famous century - old house produces. We have received so far: For Women:

4-button "Soudan," \$1 50 "Graven tap," gauntiers, \$2.50 For Boys:

2-button "Graven tan," \$1.25 2-button "Bosman," \$1.25 2-button "Soudan," \$1.25

For Men:

1-button "Soudan," \$1.50
1-button No. 2 "Craven tan," \$1.50
1-button "Cavendish tan," \$1.70
2-button "Soudan," \$1.50
2-patent-clasp "-coudan," \$1.50
1-button No. 2 "Chevrette," \$2
1-button No. 1 "Chevrette" \$2.50
1-button No. 1 "Craven tan," \$2
1-button "Chevrette" driving, \$1.75
1-button black driving, \$2

To arrive:

Probably more by double here now than any other house will show you. There's a broadside of them in the Chestnut street windows. Seeing is something, but it's better to handle them at the counters. Chestnut street side, west of main alsie.

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In the basement next week, and dogs

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hounds, Spaniels, Pugs, English Mas-

tiffs, Beagle Hounds, Gordon Setters,

English Bull Pups and a dozen unknown

breeds. The large Greybound will be

given to the person guessing the closest

Five casks of Arlington Dinner Set

were unpacked to-day, and a dozen new

decorations are here to choose from-

Crazing or surface cracking are unknown

to the Arlington Hard-Semi-Porcelain.

New Chamber Sets decorated by the re-

nowned China Decorator, Jesse Dean,

are here, and a special pattern called the

Doulton," is a remarkable set for

\$12.50, slop jar included. A special price

of \$4.90 was placed on 25 Chamber Sets

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