
 The anxiety of the republican mem
bers of the Teller committee to get to New Orleans is explained. With
$\$ 20,000$ to throw broadcast upon imaginative negroes a nevy crop of per
iury comes to the surface, and upo iury comes to the surface, and
it, as it ripens, the stalwarts hope THE Washington newspaper cor
respondents say that Gen. Burnside i
the most elegantly dresed man in the the most elegantly dresed man in the
United States Senate, but the General
should nevertheless understand that fine clothes are a poor substitute for
brains. Elegant apparel will neve pass his nelw arny bill,
judge from present indicati
at best to be in a bad way.

 The only reply that Messrs. Shugert
\& Forster can make to brother Good-
lander is that the Philipoburger nust lander is that the Philipsburger must
have been joking. At least Messrs.
Shugert \& Forster will do the Philipsburger the honor to bilieve that he
would not wilfully publich an untruth Oxce ron all, we desire to state
distinctly and unequivocally that the ively to Shugert and Forster. The pecial organ of any man. If the edi-
tors are fortunate enourt. friendship of Senator Wallace and Ex for it, as they will be for the friend
ship of all other leading and influenOur brother of the Watchman is
Onoyed because we did not murder Commissioners Gregg and Mingle ional Banke, before we knew of their offence. While we may not feel dis-
poed to commit the deed posed to commit the deed ourselves
we will willingly stand by and hold his garments while he stones Stephen
We do not think, however, the act of ver it may have been intended, can Watchman's showing, it is simply null and void.
The Wrashington Poot ays, that the
vitnesess whom Mr. Blaine desired witnesese whom Mr. Blaine desired
Mr. Teller to call are rising up with
wonderful alacrity to say that they know nothing of the alleged fraud or intimidation. Mr. Blaine named three persons in South Carolina - a Mr
Campbell, Mr. Memminger, formerly an officer in the Confederate treasury communiate that will help the cause Mr. Memminger writes of say is the victim of misplaced
Mr.
confidence, se te was in the mount during the summer and knows no more of the election than Mr. Blaine does. Mackey is a man whose testit of almost every reputable citizen in the Charleston district, where he ra
for Congress and was defeated. Mr Blaine will have to try again.

Broturer Kisbloe, of the Clinton Republican, is at perfect liberty to air the apirit moves bex wher shall not object, and do not write now for the purpose of finding fault with into the "Introductory" that appeared seemed a very funny performance-at content that he should enjoy it. W merely wish, however, to correct When be was informed that Gov. Cur tin fumithed the capital to tert the Centre Democrat, the information came irom a very bad source, for there
is not one word of truth in it. We ought to know, and we trust Brother Kinsloe will accept our "say so" as, conclusive of the matter. For the
compliments and kind wishes with whieh Brother Kinsloe concluded his notice of the Cextre Democrat we thanks.

|  | Governor Hartranft's Bid for the Ber- <br> Iin Mission. <br> As soon as the announcement was made, of the death of Bayard Taylor, our minister to the German empire, every one looked around to see if he could select a man worthy to be his successor. Our country having been last represented at the court of the Kaiser by one of her most learned scholars, experienced travellers, and famous authors, by a man who was at the same time a finished poet and an erudite philosopher, all agreed that his successor should possess as many of his capacities and accomplishments as possible. No one expected that his place could be fully supplied, but all felt that there should be the least possible contrast between him and his immediate successor, in order that our country's reputation might be maintained The name of Governor Hartranft having been mentioned in connection with this appointment, when he came to prepare his last message, he was determined to demonstrate his qualifications to be the successor of Bayard Taylor. Hence this sentence : <br> "We are still in the gray of hard times, and the giant industries of conl and iron are yet slumbering restlessly ; but, every where, the stir of awakening confidence betokens the beginning of a more prosperous |
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while the third giant "confidence"" is
yawning and rubbing his eye, and pee
paring to run and sport in the sunlight
of better days. This is truly beautiful,Sheilatarger, the counsel of John
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Gowan, the President of the companyphia newspapers in which he deniesThe liability of the shareholders on th
ground that the legidatureground that the legislature had no
power to pasa an aet that in any wayaltered or impaired the contraet that
previously existed betwee theprevioussly existed between the share-
holders and the company and therefore the act of 1850 is to be treated as
a nullity. On the other hand, la yyersagree with Mr. Gowan, and say thatthe act is valid. The question will bein the meantime it is not probable thatE. V. \&alleey has gone to Newrepublican newspaper spondent of avestigation of the Teller sub-committeinto the political affairs of Louisiana.malley has figured as a southern cor-ing in that capacity flooded the northin regard to southern Munchausenismspublic will now be prepared to take
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im upon whom to play off his devil-
ry, St. Martin has chosen a very un-
promising subject. Mr. Stenger standsso firmly behind the shield of pure and
upright character in private life, andin his public career has always beensuch a bright example of manlinessof the wretch who now assails his
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