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Tree Fairmont Park Art Associa-
tion of Philadelphia have taken meas- tion of Philadelphia have taken meas-
ures to secure the crection of an equestrian statue, in bronze, to the memory
of General George G. Meade, in the Rıgнт! The Knights Templar hav* ing been invited as a body to particiPhiladelphia in honor of Gen. Grant,
have very properly declined to take trary to their rules or customs to parThe proposition of Mr. Hayes and Mr. Sherman to impose atax upece the
and cofee noty to receve the
approbation of Congress, as it certainry to raise additional revenue to suprevy it, without taxing these necessacutive Department, and dispense with essary ouly to provide sinecures for articles that go into the daily living of
all clases of the people, as recom-
mended by the frauds.
LETTER FROM WASHINGTON. - $\begin{array}{r}\text { Lemm } \\ \text { Yrom }\end{array}$
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$\qquad$ ienator Edmunds is busied with sug a nature as to bar him from exercising
his Mephistolian attributes of chican forts hardly suffice to cause his breth.
ren to dwell together in peace and har
mony. The financial fight promises ocrats, and they propose to
use of their advantages.
$\qquad$ tables of the chairmen, the opening on
Monday was wholly devoid of interest or variety. Mr. Randall was highly fa servatory, and his face displayed his apHouse to order and entered upon the
routine which precedes the of the Message. ricipated the Message, thus acquainting
11 with its points, few remained to ten to its reading. The members pock. eted their copies, Aich were laid on
each desk, and disappeared, leaving the Clerks to read to empty seats, and
we venture to say that no annual meseage of the past had less weight with of his fraudulency Hayes. Vacant
desks received it, and, unless we mis. take the adverse feeling so far express. ed, Congress will allow vacancy to hold its suggestions. Little will be done prior
to January 1, beyond arranging proto January 1 , beyond arranging pro-
grammes of labor for the long session grammes of labor for the long session
which is inevitable, and the absence of the lobby interest is quite noticeable. General legislation only brings those fellows here, particularly such as a
interested in saving the infamous interested in saving the infamou
dian frauds from demolition. Schurz is intensely excited over the expressed determination of Mr. Scales,
chairman of the House Indian Committee, to go to the bottom of the frauds and fizzles of the Interior Department in Indian matters.
The improvements made in and about The Capitol have been extensive, and broad approaches, which extend from the avenues through the grounds on been laid in ornmmental concrete, with guarding walls of white and blue stone, and give much effect. The ventilating ducts are complete. have been freely used throughout the building. Brumidi's fresoco in the ro tunda has been so extended that the
visitor can Appreciate the full beauty and grandeur of the paintiug which, as a work of the painter's art, surpasses
all others in the Capitol, save those magnificent pictures of Moran, repre enting scenes in the Yellow Stone re


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