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Tinyanda, Pa., April 13, 1870.

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Towards, Oct. I, 1866.

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TRACY & HOLLON.,
Metrocton, Pa., June 24, 1869—ly.

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G. F. MASON & CO., Bankers,
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LAW, Towanda, Bradford Co., Pa.

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ULYSSES MERCUR.

March 9, 1870. . .

Oct. 27, 70.

TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., MAY 4, 1871.

Catancha county.

Newton Wilfong, colored, whipped and shot.

A. L. Ramsour, white, whipped.

Elijah Finger, colored, whipped.

Sidney Mutts, colored, whipped.

Sidney Mutts, colored, whipped.

Lawson Blackburn, colored, whipped.

Jim Coulter, colored, whipped.

Jim Coulter, colored, whipped.

Robert Sawyer, colored, whipped.

Rufus Rhinehart, colored, whipped.

Steven Warlich, colored, whipped.

Staven Warlich, colored, whipped.

Janiel Bullinger, white, whipped.

Latty Wolfong, white, whipped.

Maria Probst, white, whipped.

Molchel Petrie, white, whipped.

Peter Young, white, whipped.

John Fowler, white, whipped.

William Hall, white, whipped.

Henry Bost, white, whipped.

Mony Carpenter, white, robbed.

Almanace county.

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Wyatt Outlaw, colored, hung.

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Wylliam Purycar, colored, drownod.
Caswell Holt, colored, whipped and ahot.
Murphy Reeves, white, shot.
Hamilton Bren, colored, whipped.
Joseph Harney, colored, whipped.
Squire Alston, colored, whipped.
Squire Alston, colored, whipped.
Wim. Harniday, white, whipped.
John Ringstaff, white, whipped.
John Ringstaff, white, whipped.
Sandy Sellors, colored, whipped.
Sandy Sellors, colored, whipped.
Nathan Trollinger, colored, whipped.
William Simpson, white, whipped.
Anthony Foster, white, whipped.
Polly Gapping and daughter, white, whipped.
T. Siddell, white, whipped.
George Rippy, colored, whipped.
Cliy Alston, colored, whipped.
Andy Shafmer, colored, whipped.
Ally Alston, colored, whipped.
Arch. Duke, colored, whipped.
John Goust, colored, whipped.
John Ses, colored, whipped.
John Ses, colored, whipped.
John Pass, colored, whipped.
John Sonst, colored, whipped.
Amos Forshea, colored, whipped.
Amos Forshea, colored, whipped.
Alvis Pichard, white, whipped.
Levi Dickey, colored, whipped.
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Levi Dickey, colored, whipped.
Clay Thompson, colored, whipped.
Porter Mahem, colored, whipped.
Solon Earon, white, whipped.
John Earon, white, whipped.
Hamilton Purycar, colored, whipped.

Hamilton Furvear, colored, whipped.
Hamilton Furvear, colored, whipped.
Harney Albright, colored, whipped.
Moses Albright, colored, whipped.
John Albright, colored, whipped.
John Linins, white, whipped.
John Linins, white, whipped.
Albrid Hamilton.

John Liuins, white, whipped. Alfred Hartwell, colored, whipped. Thomas Foust, colored, whipped. Matida Foust, colored, whipped.

Hachel Foust, colored, whipped. Alfred White, colored, whipped. Duncan Hazel, colored, whipped. John White, colored, whipped.

Cataneba county.

REGARDLESS OF DENUNCIATION FROM ANY QUARTER.

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS Rail-Roads. TAMES WOOD, ATTORNEY AND TIME TABLE OF THE SULLI-HENRY PEET, ATTORNEY AT June 27, 66. ### Northward | F. M. F. M. | Gent Passeners Agent. WM. FOYLE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Towards, Pa., Office with Ethana lith, south side Mercur's Block. April 14, 70 LEORGE D. MONTANYE, AT-

W. B. KELLY, DENTIST. OF-Jan.25.71. Gen'l Passenger Agent. DA. & N.Y. CANAL & R.R. CO. o fice over Wickham & Black's, Towards, Pa. ARRANGEMENT OF PASSENGER TRAINS, Commencing Feb. 13, 1871. DR. H. WESTON, DENTIST.

Omce in Patton's Block, over Gore's Drug an
Chemical Store. L. P. WILLISTON.
ATTORNEY'AT LAW, TOWANDA.

OING SOUTH.
A.M. P.M. P.M. ST'VP P.M. P.M. A.M.
C. 0,35 - 3,25 - 6,40 ... 7,25 - 4,16 - 7,30 ... 4,59 - 11,05 - 7,30 2,54—8,42— A.N 1,50—7,35 1,30—7,10 tston,.... 10,46—7,50..... lkesDarre, 10,00—8,15..... White Haven 12,30 P. M.
Mauch Chunk, 1,40
Allentown, 2,37 " 12,18 A.M.... B. McKEAN, ATTORNEY
LL S AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, TOWNIGS, Pa. Particular attention paid to business in the Orphans'
july 20, '68. B. McKEAN, ATTORNEY W H. CARNOCHAN, ATTOR-

VV • MEY AT LAW (District Attorney for Brad-lord County), Troy, Ps. Collections made and prompt-ty remitted. /feb 15, '69—tf. Law, Towanda, Pashaying formed a co-parknership, tender their professional services to the
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JACOB DEWITT.

D. CLINTON DEWITT.

Towanda, Pa., Dec. 13, 1870. PRIE RAILWAY.

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MASSFIELD, GALION, UBBANA; DAYTON, CINCINNATI, INDIANAPOLIS, LOUISVILLE, ST. LOUIS, And all points South and Southwest. NEW AND IMPROVED COACHES ARE NUN THROUGH WITHOUT CHANGE TO BOCHESTER, BUFFALO, DUR-RIBE, CLEVELAND AND CINCINNATI. On and after Monday, DEC'R 5th, 1870, trains wi cave Waverly at about the following hours, viz :

-GOING WEST.

cepted. 6:25 p. M., DAY EXPRESS, Sundays excepted, for Rochester, Buffalo, Dunkirk, Cleveland, Cincinna-

GOING EAST.

1:37 a.m.—NIGHT EXPRESS, Sundays excepted, connecting at New York with afternoon trains an steamers for Boston and New England cities.

Sleeping Coaches accompany this train to N. Y.

6:08 a.m.—CINCINNATI EXPRESS, Mondays control companies to properly a company of the former of the supersystem. cepted, connecting at Jersey City wifn afternoor and evening trains of New Jersey Railroad for Philadelphia, Bailmore, and Washnigton; and a New York with steamers and afternoon Express 38 a.m.—ACCOMMODATION TRAIN, daily for Binghamton, :35 p.m.—DAY EXPRESS, Sundays excepted, con-

2.35 p.m.—DAY EXPRESS, Sundays excepted, connecting at Jersey City with middight Express train of New Jersey Railroad for Philadelphia. Also stops at principle stations and connecting points on main line.

New and improved Drawing-Boom Coaches accommany this train from Buffalo to New York.

30 p.m.—SUSQUEHANNA DAY, daily.

30 p.m.—WAY FREIGHT, Sundays excepted.

325 p.m.—DIVISION MAIL, Sundays excepted.

355 p.m.—LIGHTNING EXPRESS, daily, connecting at Paterson for Newark; at Jersey City with Morning Express Train of New Jersey Railroad for Baltimore and Washington; and at New York with Morning express train for Boston and New England cities. Also stops at all principal stations and connecting conches accompany this train through to New York.

BAGGAGE CHECKED THRCUGH.

A revised and complete "Pocket Time Table" of Passenger Trains on the Eric Railway and connecting lines, has recently been published, and can be procured on spidication to the Ticket Agent of the Company.

J. D. RUUKER,

WM. R. BARR,

Gen I Pass'r Ag't.

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NORTH PENNSYLVANIA FRAILROAD. Shortest and most direct line to Philadelphia, Bal-Shortest and most directline to Philadelphia, Balimore, Washington, and the Seuth.

Passengers by this route take Pennsylvania & New York Hailroad train, passing Towanda at 7:15 a.M., make close connection at Bethlehem with Express train of North Penn'a Railroad, and arrive in Philadelphia at 5:05 P. M., in time to take night rains either for the South or West.

City passenger cars are at the Depot on arrival of all train convey passengers to the various Depots d to all parts of the city.

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Leave North Penn's Railroad Depot, corner Berks and American street. Philadelphia, at 7:35 A. M., arriving at Towanda 4:59 P. M., same evening. Mann's Baggage Eppr se collects and delivers baggage, office No. 105 Sout lifth street, Philadelphia. PREIGHT ACCOMMODATIONS. Freight received at Front and Noble streets, Philadelphia; and forwarded by Daily Past Freight train to Towards, and all points in Susquehanna valley with quick dispatch:

Gen. Agt. N. P. R. R., Front and Willow Sts.

Nov. 21, 1870.

Philadelphia.

Miscellaneous,

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(Successor to B. S. Russell & Co., Bankers.) Beceives Deposits, Loans Money, Makes Collect GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS same as an Incorporated Bank. reons desiring to send money to ANY PAR

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Of Steamers always on hand:

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Agent for the sale of Northern Pacific 7 2-10

Bonds.

M. G. MERCUB, President.

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Mar. Model, whipped and shot.

S. Mots, black, whipped and shot.

John Miller, white, whipped and shot.

Adeline Fisher, white, whipped.
Mary Fisher, white, whipped.
Sally Fisher, white, whipped.
J. McMellen, white, whipped.
Juff. Herndon, black, house robbed Selected Poetry.

MY CASTLES. BY GEO. L. CATLIF. Domos and minarets and towers-Turrets which can kiss the aky, Grottoes cool, and leafy bowers Clad in buds that never die.

These, and beauties twice as fair, Dock my castles in the air. Flecks of clouds, all bright and golden, Hover round their shadowy walls; titrains and voices, sweet and olden, Echo through those spectral halls. Many an angel lingers where

Float my castles in the air. Of at sunset as I ponder O'er the glories in the West, And my restless spirits wander Far and wide in search of fest, Angels whisper, "Boe, 'tis there, In you castles in the air."

But when I approach them nearer, And their beauties fain would class. Neither more distinct nor clearer, Ever they clude my grasp. -And I turn in sad despair From my castles in the air. -From " Tit-Bits for Travelers."

Miscellaneous.

ENFORCEMENT OF THE FOUR-TEENTH AMENDMENT. Speech of Hon. Ulysses Mercur, of Penn sylvania, in the Höuse of Representa-tives, April 6, 1871.

The House having under conside ration the bill (H. R. 320) to enforce the provisions of the fourteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States, and for other pur-

Mr. MERCUR said: 4:24 a.m., NIGHT EXPRESS (Mondays excepted) for Rochester, Buffalo, Dunkirk, Cleveland, and Clincinnati, connecting with the Lake Shore, Michigan Southern, and Grand Trunk Rallways at Buffalo, Dunkirk and Cleveland, for the West; also at Clear ing fline at principal stations on main line.

4:29 a.m.—MGHT EXPRESS, daily, for Rochester, Buffalo, Dunkirk, Cleveland and Cincinnati, making direct connection with trains of Grand Trunk and Lake Shore Radways at Buffalo, Dunkirk and Cleveland, for all points West, and at Cincinnati with the Ohio & Mississippi and Louisville Short Line Railways for the South and South-west; also with all connecting lines at principle stations on main line.

So much time has been occupied in the discussion of various quastions that arise under this bill, and my fine as a member of the passage of the bill now pending before the House. Those objects, as I understand them, are the suppression of the outrages which constitute that Shore Radways at Buffalo, Dunkirk and Cleveland, for all points West, and at Cincinnati with the Ohio & Mississippi and Louisville Short Line Railways for the South and South-west; also with all connecting lines at principle stations on main line. time is so limited, that I can but

hastily and rapidly glance at some of Buffalo and Dunkirk.

3.50 p.m.—EMIGRANT TRAIN, daily for the West.

5.55 p.m.—WAY TRAIN, for Emira, Sundaya exit important to consider in the ex-so as to meet your eye or mine.

them.

We have presented to us, in various shapes and forms, the evidences of these outrages. We have them of these outrages. We have them of these outrages. We have them of the outrages of the Demo
of these outrages. We have them of the outrages of the Demo
zens of the United States." If any py seats among you on this floor show follows: presented in the current intelligence cratic or. Conservative party, has State does pass or attempt to enforce an increased zeal in the protection of of the day in every paper that issues from the press; the papers are full of them; and as time has gone on during the last few weeks they have ining the last few weeks they have increased with fearful rapidity. Some- bers to carry out decrees of crime, shall any State deprive any person gress. If this were so, then the outtimes I hear the remark made by but protects them against conviction of life, liberty, or property without rages would not extend to the State gentlemen on the other side of the and punishment, first by disguises due process of law." If any State of Kentucky. Congress has not re-House: "Oh, yes; there are some and secrecy; second, by perjury, if does this it is affirmative action, and constructed that State, much as she outrages; but they are exaggerated; necessary, upon the witness stand the courts would set it aside. But needed it. there are not so many, as stated." and in the jury-box. And I have found good, easy Repub- 3. That of all the offenders against provides that no State shall "deny

licans, who are unwilling to enter in- the law in this order, (and there to any person within its jurisdiction

any idea of the number and enormity it was right and proper for the Pres-of the outrages committed in the ident to send his message to Con-authorities neglect or refuse to give. single State of North Carolina within three years? That staid, quiet
old State of North Carolina, that
these words:

| State of North Carolina with| Gress, if he had any doubt about his |
| Now, Mr. Speaker, let us analyze |
| which proposes to give the President |
| the language of this provision. "No |
| State shall deny." What do we un| conditions, to suspend the writ of single State of North Carolina with- gress, if he had any doubt about his

these words:

time, that State in which we would have looked for more pence, more quiet, more protection of law than in any other State that went into the rebellion, that State presents a recording perfectly appalling. The committee appointed by the Senate to mittee appointed by the Senate to the state of the Cunited States, acting within the limited appointed by the Senate to mittee appointed by the Senate to mixed that State called fifty-two witnesses, twenty-nine upon one side and twenty-nine upon one side a and after a full and fair and impar-ful hearing, what is established be-pond all question? The name and fex of the persons outraged, the character of the outrages committed appendix the persons are set forth on Washington, D. C., Marche23, 1871. upon the persons are set forth on lages 10 and 20 of the report made

Had he failed to do so, in my judgy that select committee. In the county of Lincoln 21 cases had occurred; in the county of Ca- high position; had he failed to do so, tawba 23 cases had occurred; in the and had this Congress adjourned county of Almanace 54 had occurred. without action, you would have Thus in these three counties 98 cases heard a united voice from the Deof barbarous treatment and whipping and maining and shooting of
men and women, white and black,
did occur in that time. I put it to
that men or that and of the country to the president of the that man or that set of men who power to do so, if the law does not may say that these outrages are ex- now give him the power, why did he may say that these outrages are ex-aggerated, when they come to look at not ask for it, and we would have used in this section, is free citizens pend the corpus of the Ku Klux himthe evidence, one-tenth part of the instances of outrage had never been heard of before; no paper in the South, no paper in the North, had south, no paper in the North, had not seem that the changes upon all through the country.

In a few days attained and the would have rung the country.

In a few days attained and never been the cry they would have rung the changes upon all through the government, act mostly through the resides within the limits of our ax-In a few days afterwards the Govpublished any account of them., It

ernor of the State of South Carolina shows, therefore, that instead of bemakes a demand upon him, and he ing exaggerated they have been underestimated, because they have issues this proclamation:

the United States as may be necessary and adequate to protect said State and the citizens thereof against the domestic violence hereinbefore mentioned, and to enforce the due exception of the laws; and

Whereas the laws of the United States require that whenever it may be necessary in the

Whereas the laws of the United States require that whenever it may be necessary, in the judgment of the President, to use the inilitary force for the purpose aforesaid, he shall forthwith, by proclamation, command such insurgents to disperse and retire peaceably to their respective abodes within a limited time:

Now, therefore, I. Ulysses S. Grant, President of the United States, do hereby command the persons composing the unlawful combinations aforesaid to disperse and retire peaceably to their respective abodes within twenty days from this date.

In winess whereof I have heremite set my

In wines whereof I have heremite set my hand, and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington, this 24th day of March, in the year of our Lord 1871, and of the independence of the United States the minety-fifth.

U. S. Granz.

By the President:

HAMILTON FISH, Secretary of Store. Now, Mr. Speaker, what is to be done? Have not American citizens rights which we are bound to protect? At would be a burning shame, a disgrace, not only to the Republican party, but to this Congress and

Is this so? stitution which authorizes Congress State is required to give. to do it, then we must submit and How, then, is this constitutional are a failure. I believe there is ample power given by the Constitution to Congress to protect all our citizens; and it is high time that we should exercise it. It is time that gentlemen on the other side find out that we will exercise it, let it strike whom it may—that we will exercise

it at all hazards. The power given to Congress to

These cases, Mr. Speaker, did not springing from it.

times a people or community of individuals united more or less clearly in political relations, inhabiting temporarily or permanently the same country. Often it indicates only the country or territorial region inhabited by such a comcountry. Often it indicates only the country or territorial region inhabited by such a community. Not unfrequently is it applied to the Government under which the people live. At other times it presents the combinedides of the people, territory, and Government.

"It is not difficult, to see that in all these cannot the primary conception is that of a recomment.

Had he failed to do so, in my judgment he would have been remiss in the duties imposed upon him in his high position; had he failed to do so, and had this Congress adjourned without action, you would have heard a united voice from the Democracy throughout the country, saying, why does not the President

"It is not difficult to see that in all thesa censes the primary conception is that of a people or community. The people, in whatever territory dwelling, either temporarily or permanently, and whether organized under a regular Government on united by looser and less definite relations, constitute the State."

"A State, in the ordinary sense of the Constitution, is a political community of free citizens, occupying a territory of defined boundaries, and organized under a government sanctioned and limited by a written constitution and established by consent of the governed."

pranches of their creation. The people, nevertheless, remain the root and body of the government. The resderestimated, because they have been unknown.

These are the cases in the three counties in North Carolina, to which I have feetest that the United States and protection of the Legislator, or of the Executive size that the United States and provided in the law of the United States and provided in the law of the United States and provided in the law of the United States and provided in the law of the United States and provided in the law of the United States and provided in the law of the United States and provided in the law of the United States and provided in the law of the United States and provided in the law of the United States and provided in the law of the United States and provided in the law of the United States and provided in the law of the United States and provided in the law of the United States and placed of the law of the United States and placed of the law of the United States and placed of the law of the United States and placed and dress provided in the work of destruction in any State or of the Executive States, or to employ such part of the United States and placed and dress provided in the work of the Indiance of the Executive States, or to employ such part of the United States and placed and dress provided in the work of the Executive States, or to employ such part of the United States and placed and dress provided in the work of the Executive States, or to employ such part of the United States and placed and dress provided in the work of the Executive States, or to employ such part of the United States and placed and dress provided in the work of the Executive States, or to employ such part of the United States and placed and dress provided in the work of the Executive States, or to employ such part of the Executive States, or to employ such part of the Executive States, or to employ such part of the Executive States, or to employ such part of the Executive States, or to employ such part of the Executive States, or to employ such part of the Executive States, or to employ such part of t

to need the present emergency, and the Executive of said State has therefore made application to me for such part of the military force of

"It was aptly said by Chief Justice Tilghman or The Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank vs. Smith 3 Sergeant and Rewle, 69), that conventions to egulate the conduct of nations are not to be regulate the conduct of nations are not to be interpreted like articles of agreement at the common law and that where militindes are affected by the construction of an instrument great regard should be paid to the spirit and intention. And the reason for it is an obvious one. A constitution is made, not particularly for the inspection of dawyers, but for the inspection of the million, that they may read and discern in it their rights and their duties, and it is consequently expressed in the terms that are most familiar to them. Words, therefore, which do not of themselves denote that they are used in a technical sense, are to have their plain, popular, obvious, and natural meaning.

A polyzing these correct principles

vious it means to refuse, or to persistently neglect or omit to give that the State by the Constitution.

great end to be reached, is "protection." Hence, although the forms of law may give to the legislative, judito the nation, if we should fail to pass cial, and executive branches such some law giving additional protection to loyal citizens against these effect the desired object, yet if by effect the desired object, yet if by of each hair. The wonderful thing Bushnell's "Moral Uses of Dark organized bands of midnight con- wicked combinations and conspira- about it is its suddenness and com- Things," we find an essay on "Winspirators and murderers. The Decies the people refuse to give informocracy on this floor claim this bill mation, and witnesses and jurors perto be in violation of the Constitution. sistently perjure themselves, so that "protection" is not secured, then Is there no constitutional power there is such a denial to the persons to enable us to do it? If there is within the jurisdiction of the State of

say that our Republican institutions requirement to be enforced? The are a failure. I do not believe they fifth section of the fourteenth amendment answers the question in these words:

> "The Congress shall have power to enforce by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article."

There is the power, and the bill under consideration contains the "appropriate legislation." You, gentlemen, on the other side of the House say that even had the outrages been pass some sections of this bill may perpetrated to the extent and in the be derived from the fourteenth amend- manner which we allege is shown to ment to the Constitution. I must exist in North Carolina, yet it does hastily refer to some of its provi- not follow that they exist elsewhere, sions with which this House is en and if they do, that the evil is not to tirely familiar and the discussion of be cured by this legislation. You which may be said to be almost say that a "general amnesty" is the threadbare. But I wish to present most efficacious remedy that can be him, and brought him up as my own that could be matched, for moral that is the privated privated by Navy one or two views based upon and applied; that is the universal panachild."

springing from it.

cea which you all prescribe. But I New and improved Drawing Boom Coaches accompany this train from New Fork to Burfalo, and Steeping Coaches are attached at Hornelistille, running throw to Clear than from New Fork to Burfalo, and Steeping Coaches are attached at Hornelistille, running throw to Clear than dealion without change.

10.66 p.m.—EX. MAIL, Sandays excepted, for Burfalo, Dunkirk and Cleveland, connecting with trains for the West.

A Steeping Coach is attached to this train running through to Burfalo.

GOING EAST.

10.67 am.—NIGHT EXPRESS. Sandays excepted.com
1.37 am.—NIGHT EXPRESS. Sandays excepted.com
tant may be excepted to the intermitted and disport the outrages that have been of are citizens of the United States of granting "amnessing the fact, what and of the State in which they restricted to the attrimation that all persons born your jungments. Congress for several tent through the South does not admit the United States of and subject to the jurisdiction there colored the outrages that have been of are citizens of the United States of t that none but a madman can deny clusions, they found three facts, as through the judiciary. The second evidence that they have thereby been

the last clause of the amendment | But what further says the Senate select committee in its recent report The closing words of the report are:

the law in this order, (and there to any controversy, say, "I suppose they are exaggerated." But I ask, where is there any proof of exaggeration? Anywhere and everywhere a judicial investigation has been had, has it not corrobot orated, has it not sustained the existence of these outrages? Ay, sir, it has gone far beyond what the papers have stated.

These facts were found upon the oaths of the 52 witnesses to whom I have closed miled. The gentleman answer after I have closed miled. Like complaints of murder, and the protection of the laws."

These facts were found upon the oaths of the 52 witnesses to whom I have effected. They show the political character of the persons composing those organizations; the combinations, conspiracies, and disguises by which they commit those crimes, and the provision cannot be enforced with the provision cannot be enforced the persons of the select committee of the Senate had any idea of the number and enormity it was right and proper for the Pressure of the number and enormity it was right and proper for the Pressure of the number and enormity is a suppose they are exaggeration? Anywhere and show committed by organized bands to be committed by organized bands to be committed by organized bands to be committed by organized bands and special of the sum protection of the laws."

The closing words of the report are:

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Which the sum protection of the laws."

How is that to be enforced? I shall be obliged if any gentleman upon the opposite side who may address the cuber of whom may address the folial to be obliged if any gentleman upon the opposite side who may address the cuber of the sum protection. How do you say this clause is to be enforced?

Mr. Potter rose.

Mr. Mr. Breun. I cannot yield now.

Let the gentleman answer after I have closed my remarks.

This provision cannot be enforced?

The closing words of the within the funds on the folial to be opposited in the whole states the opposite and the protection of the laws."

The closing words of the report are:

Mr. Speaker, strong opposition i made to the fourth section of the bill

peradoes in the South assertain that unlawful combinations continue to exist; if they be organized and armed, and so numerous and powerful as to overthrow or set at defiance the State authorities, or the United States authorities therein, or if the State authorities combine with or connive at such powerful and armed combinations, so that life and property can-Thus it is evident that the clear not otherwise be secure, then I desire import and meaning of the term the President to not only suspend the State," in the sense in which it is writ of habeas corpus, but also to sus-

tensive domain.

noisy clatter, his ceaseless motion, hi endless questions, his boisterous play his boundless wants, his fountains of laughter and tears are all quiet now. One can take a good look at him.

Applying these correct principles of law to the meaning of the word deny" in this section, it is very obare wide open and bright—his lips spring—in ten seconds he has turned a couple of summersaults, and pre-'equal protection" imposed upon sents before you a living illustration You will observe, Mr. Speaker, the liberate yawning, no slow stretching reat object to be accomplished the great object to be accomplished, the of indolent limbs, no lazy rubbing of sleepy eyes, no turning over for just another spooze, no gradual becoming awake about it. With a snap like a pistol shot he is thoroughly alive and kicking-wide awake to the tip end pleteness.

of Germany, Joseph II., had once a ed, we positively lose, which we petition presented to him in behalf would be better without were it not to enable us to do it? If there is within the jurisdiction of the State of of a poor superannated officer, who for the great moral and spiritual not, if there is no power in the Contact that "equal protection" which the lived with a family of ten children, benefits that we get from it. This in an indigent condition at some dis- argument, which is supported by a tance from Vienna, The Emperor number of very powerful and really inquired of several old officers wheth- convincing illustrations—one is wiler they knew this man, and received lingly convinced that there must be from all of them an excellent charac- some compensation for all the annoyter of him. His majesty gave no answer to the petition, but went, with Bushnell confirms by pointing out out any attendants, to the house of the contrast between the vigor and dinner, with eleven children, upon the soul of man is braced by the some vegetables of his own planting. cold, and the weakness of those who "I heard you had ten children," said are unfortunate enough to be deprivthe Emperor, "but here I see eleven." ed of this tonic, between, to quote to the eleventh, "is a poor orphan I which are out-door, self-indulgent found at my door; and though I have unpronouncing consciences, and dong all I could to engage some per- those which have been trained in the sons more opulent than myself to more rugged and severe climes of provide for him, all my endeavors the North." And he asks whether have proved in vain; I have there- any one would undertake to form in

The Emperor admired the noble so as to meet your eye or mine.

So so m.—WAY TRAIN, to Emira, Sundays excepted, for copied. The first is country whether there are not strong grounds to doubt the infallibility of this indicated from the first country whether there are not strong grounds to doubt the infallibility of this indicated from the first country whether there are not strong grounds to doubt the infallibility of this indicated from the first country whether there are not strong grounds to doubt the infallibility of this indicated from the first country whether there are not strong grounds to doubt the infallibility of this indicated from the first country whether there are not strong grounds to doubt the infallibility of this indicated from the first grounds to doubt the infallibility of this indicated from the first grounds to doubt the infallibility of this indicated from the first grounds to doubt the infallibility of this indicated from the first grounds to doubt the infallibility of this indicated from the first grounds to doubt the infallibility of this indicated from the first grounds to doubt the infallibility of this indicated from the first grounds to doubt the infallibility of this indicated from the first grounds to doubt the infallibility of this indicated from the first grounds to doubt the infallibility of this indicated from the first grounds to doubt the infallibility of this indicated from the first grounds to doubt the infallibility of this indicated from the first grounds to the first grounds to doubt the infallibility of this indicated from the first is indicated from the first indicated from The Emperor admired the noble England. In the same spirit he ers, and that you will continue to give he says in language that no one will them examples of virtue and honor. be disposed to deny, that "there is I grant you 100 florins per annum for no moral influence, not immediately each of them, and 200 florins addi- religious, that is so essential to viitional to your pension. Go, to-mor- tue." .\ row, to my treasurer, where you will receive the first quarter's payment, with a commission of lieutenancy for your eldest son. Continue to be your children's careful tutor, and I will henceforth be their father." The old man, with all his family, threw himself at the feet of his sovereign which he bedewed with tears of gratitude. The Emperor shed tears himself, and after giving some small presents to the children, retired. When he joined his retinue, he said to Count Coloredo, "I thank God for this day's favor. He hath guided me to the

discovery of a virtuous man in obscurity? How the Wife Felt.—A man at whose house I was a guest, told me that he had been a hard drinker and to the shipyard, it was found that a cruel husband; had beaten his poor she was much too large to pass thro wife until she had almost become the locks in order to enter the Liffy. used to it. "But," said he, "the As those locks happened to be built very moment I signed the pledge, I of enormous blocks of granite, dowthought of my wife—what would my clied together with iron, and, more-wife say to this? Strange, that I over, as it was necessary to obtain should think of my wife the first special permission from the governthing, but I did; and as I was going ment to temporarily remove them, it home I said to myself, 'Now, if I go may be judged what must have been home, and tell her all of a sudden the chagrin of those concerned. But that I have signed the pledge, she'll faint away, or she'll up and do something; and I must break it to her by frigate was once constructed in the degrees. Only think of it! Why, midst of a forest near St. Petersburg the night before, I'd have knocked for the sake of having the timber at her down, just as like as not, if she hadn't looked to please me, and now I am planning to break the good news the builder that a canal would have

what he told me, he found his wife forethought, which shrewd people sitting over the embers, waiting for are apt to term "calculation."—Tech

ed the temperance pledge, and so help me God, I'll keep it!"

She started to her feet, and she did faint away. I was just in time to it were derived from Lethic itself catch her; and as she lay in my arms, her eves shut and her face so pale, thinks I, "She's dead, and I've done fume and flurry over the rock; now it: it now." But she wasn't dead; she is clear and limpide as youth and inopened her eyes, and then she put nocence can make it; now it is heavy her arm round my neck, and I didn't and turbid, with the varying streams know she was so strong, as she pull- of thought and memory that are ever ed and pulled till she got me down flowing into it, each bringing its store where I had not been for thirty years of duliness and pollution as it tends on my knees. Then she said, "Oh, towards the end. Its voice, too, varies God! help my poor Ned, and strength- as it goes; now it sings lightly, as it en him to keep his pledge!" and I dances on; now it roars amidst the hollered "Amen!" just as leud as I obstacles that oppose its way; and could holler. That was the first time now it has no tone but the dull, low we ever knelt together, but it was not murmur of exhausted energy. Such the last.

A HUNDRED YEARS TO COME-NO one generation of millions. Yet such How a Boy Wakes Up.—There he is the fact. Time and progress have, lies in his crib, a nut-brown stub of through countless ages, come march-

girls are bemoaning the lack of young men, and the scarcity of beaux who are marriageable and who mean marriage, there is a class of young men whom they do not recognize at all, and will furnish to the next generation its men of enterprise, of power, of position and of wealth. It is not the sons of the rich says Holland, as a rule, that remain rich. The sons of the poor will get rich; and there are today, drudging in offices, countingrooms, and manufacturing establishments of all kinds, the men who in twenty-five years will control the nation socially, politically, and finan-cially. Every man of them means to be married; they will, as a rule, make excellent husbands; they are men who would easily be improved by recognition, and by bringing them into good, intelligent society; yet they are as little noticed as if they were so many dogs. Excellent young men from the country go into the city and live for years without any society, and are regarded by the fashionable young women with indifference or contempt; but these young men have a hold upon the future; and when their success is known, in whatever field or enterprise it may be, the fashionable world will be glad to receive them as belonging to their own number. We regret to say, that as a rule, the young men for whom a position has been won by virtuous and sympathizing fathers amount to but little in the world, and rejoice to say that companions taken from those who have their fortunes to make and their positions to win, are those to whom a well-bred woman can generally with safety in-trust her happiness and herself.

THE COMING MAN.—While our fine

Corn.—In a volume which has more than once suggested a subject for our speculations, Dr. Horace ter." Dr. Bushnell argues that win-EMPEROR JOSEPH II.—The Emperor as our material well-being is concernthe poor officer, whom he found at moral strength of nations wherein 'This," replied the officer, pointing his own words, "tropical consciences tone, with that of Scotland or New

> mon.-We are forcibly reminded of the incident in the popular narrative of Robinson Crusoe, when he built boat and on its completion found that he could not get it to the water, by the fact just discovered, the Rothermel's great picture of the bat State of Pennsylvania, cannot be accommodated in any room of the Capitol at Harrisburg. This little trouble likewise recalls the memory of a want of foresight in a ship builder, who constructed, many years ago, at Dublin, the first steamer constructed in Ireland. The vessel was very beautiful in outline and finish, but when launched in the basin adjacent she had to come out, cost what it would-and cost it did. A Russian for the sake of having the timber at hand, and it was not until she was completed that the fact dawned upon to be cut through a hill to float her to the Neva. So much for want of

Life.—What a varying thing is the stream of life! How it sparkles and glitters! Now it bounds along its pebbly bed, sometimes in sunshine, sometimes in shade; sometimes sporting round all things, as if its essence were merriment and brightnessometimes flowing solemnly on, as Now it runs like a liquid diamone along the meadow; now it plunges in \$ is the stream of life! yet perhaps few of us would wish to change our portion of it for the calm regularity of a canal—even if one could be constructmust sink into oblivion—that we are ed without locks and flood-gates upon it, to hold in the pent-up waters of the heart till they are ready to burst through the banks.

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