whatever other localities mite of wuz safe. What an outrage it is

Modern Windows.

ture loves to keep as mere ornaments what it

ecoration.
In early times much was made of light—

us light! These green blinds are evidently a souvenir

half-drowned man creeps up on to the beach

Women as Street (leaners.

Elizabeth Cady Stanton, the champion of Women's Rights, in her organ, the Revolut

tion, gives this picture of what could be

done by women in the way of cleaning the

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A SECOND REVIEW OF THE GRAND BY FR. CREW HARTE. read last night of the Grand Review in Washington's chiefest avenue— Iwo hundred thousand men in blue I think they said was the number—
Till I seemed to hear their trampling feet.
The bugle's blast and the drum's Jaick beat
The clatter of hoofs in the stony street,
The cheers of people who came to greet,
And the thousand details that to repeat
Would only my verse encumber—
Till I fell in a reverie, said and sweet,
And then to a fitful slumber. And then to a fitfal slumber.

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When lo! in a vidion I seemed to stand
In the lenely Capitol. On each hand
Far stretched the portico, dim and grand
Its columns ranged like a martial band Broadway. From the Toledo Blade 1

Had called to a last reviewing and the streets of the city were white a No footfall echoed across the square, But out of the misty midnight air Then I held my breath with fear and dread, There rode a figure whose stately head
O'erlooked the review that morning

That never bowed from its firm-set seat When the living column passed its feet, vet now rode steadily up the street To the phantom bugle's warning; To the phantom steps a warming the phantom steps and wheeler and there in the moonlight stood reveated A well known form that in State and field Had led our patriot sires;

Whose face was turned to the sleeping camp, Afar through the river's fog and damp That showed no flicker, nor waning lamp, Nor wasted bivouac fires.

And I saw a phantom army come.
With never a sound of fife or drum
But keeping time to a throbbing hum
Of wailing and lamentation;
The martyred heroes of Malvern Hill,
Of Gettysburg and Chancelloraville,
The men whose wasted figures fill

And there came the nameless dead-the men And there came the nameiess dend—the men
Who perished in fever swamp and fen,
The slowly-starved of the prison pen;
And, marching beside the others,
Came the dusky martyrs of Pillow's fight,
With limbs enfranchised and bearing bright;
I thought—perhaps 'twas the pale moonlight—
They looked as white as their brothers! And so all night marched the Nation's dead With never a banner above them spread, Nor a badge, nor a motto brandished; Of the silent bronze Reviewer— With never an arch save the vaulted sky; With never a flower save those that lie

On the distant graves—for love could buy No gift that was purer or truer. so all night long swept the strange array. So all night long swept the strange array, so all night long till the morning gray I watched for one who had passed away,
With a reverent awe and wonder—
Till a blue cap waved in the length ning line
And I knew that one who was kin of mine
Had come, and I spoke—and to I that sign
Awakened me from my slumber.

NEW PUBLICATIONS. Public Spirit, for June, publishes for its open ing article a report got up from the "First Geneal Announcement" of the Cornell University Managers, New York State. From this announc.

Managers, New York State. From this announc, ment it appears that when, in 1862. Congress passed a law appropriating to the several States and Territories a portion of the public lands to establish colleges for the benefit of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts, the share that fell to the State of New York was 990,000 acres. The Hon. Ezra Cornell, of Ithaca, made certain propositions to the State, which, after a thorough examination of the whole subject, were accepted, and the whole national grant was transferred to the Cornell. University. Mr. Cornell immediately presented the insultation with five hundred thousand dollars in cash; and has since made the additional gift of a valuable farm of two hundred acres, a fine geological collection, and other things amounting in the aggregate to nearly one hundred thousand dollars. The lands granted by things amounting in the aggregate to nearly one hundred thousand dollars. The lands granted by things amounting in the aggregate to nearly one hundred thousand dollars. The lands granted by the hundred thousand delivered from their sale will and faces a lindam us proposition to the State, Nonsterned the insultation with five hundred thousand dollars. The lands granted by the hundred thousand dollars are constructed in favorable situations and other solidars. The lands granted by the presented the insultation with five hundred thousand dollars. The lands granted by the hundred thousand dollars are constructed to the first of the level of the lands of the same of the solidar in the freeze will not fade! The same will not find the freeze will not fade! The since will not form the waters of the ocean.

On my return we wize a settin in Bascom's a discussible to missible to the ment and the light, the modern house-solidate to the light, the waters of the ocean. When once the parlor is thus believer and the whole dollars. Not the light, the modern hundred the light, the same occupied, and the reduction of the whole of the hundred thous made the presented the first of the levels of

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The magazine reviewer sees, in the liberal curriculum and theory adopted by this College, a chance for the education of a class of workmen on whose scholarship and liberality of view so much depends in the improvement of our masses—the newspaper men. He remarks:

"When fully organized, we hope to see recog-"

"Star on the whicky he makes, and Deekin Pogram and Deekin Pogram and Education Pogram wants success that he may hev his niggers and fed, working instead of begging, in the streets.

"Say less about our rights, and think more of our duties?" We cannot do our duties? Of our duties? We are bound and fed power without no Burow of our duties? We cannot do our duties? Of our duties? We are bound and foot by your laws and constitutions, with either uv these men all these things we'll here. When the y come to us they leeve ther former selves behind.

"When fully organized, we hope to see recognized in the University course, another great "When fully organized, we hope to see recognized in the University course, another greather anch of human interest, belonging specially to our own time; and that is Journalist must have a thorough knowledge of the present state of excited, and of passing events; a quick perception of the value of facts, and a matter judgment in regard to the tendency of actions. His office is to exhibit the panorams of life; and he should be so skilled as to present each scene in the order of its natural subordination, with no exaggrations or distortions. He deals with material interests, intellectual principles and moral agenches and his power in the community may be a blessing, or a curse, as houses it, which is the reason why so many more are dame with its effects of side that in the subject of the community may be a blessing, or a curse, as houses it, which is the reason why so many more are dame with the following of the community may be a blessing, or a curse, as houses it, which is the reason why so many more are dame with the following of the conditionation, with the fall of the community may be a blessing or a curse, as houses it, which is the reason why so many more are dame that the state of the community may be a blessing, or a curse, as houses it, which is the reason why so many more are dame that the state of the community may be a blessing or a curse, as houses it, which is the reason why so many more are dame that the state of the community may be a blessing or a curse, as houses it, which is the reason why so many more are dame that the state of the community may be a blessing or a curse, as houses it, which is the reason why so many more are dame that the state of the community may be a blessing or a curse, as houses it, which is the reason why so many more are dame that the state of the life of the life of the life of the community may be a seried to state the reason why so many more are dame that the state of the life of the

yolt against the Czar, in 1771, is cleverly w en up for the M. gazine by some historical plodder. A projoundly bigoted urifole on "American Landscape Painting" stands over the signature of John Wilson Macdonald: David G. Croly contributes s scorebing accusation against the management of the Pacific Railroad. It professes to be written in the interest of the general public and of bondholders. Shall we never have the end of these bitter cavilings against the most magnifi- are not expected to admit light. They are, it ent enterprises of the nineteenth century? The is true, constructed as they were in those tories and editorial gossip are indifferent. New primitive days when it was their function to York: Published by Le Grand Benedict, 234

The Chicago Convention—Tr. Nasby
Artends it and, Gets on a. Heavy Disgust—A Lecture on Democracy.

Post Offis, Confedrat X Roads (wich is in the State my Kentucky). May 24, 1868.—I was at Chicago one day, and that one day satisfied me. My ears wuz studned with rors for Grant; wich my ears wuz studned with rors for Grant; while the house is building openings are left in the rising walls, the frames are My ears wuz stunned with 'rors for Grant; wichever way I turned my eyes I saw nothin but
Grant badges and Grant medale; the bands wuz
all playin he Star Spangled Banner and sich, and
even the street organ-grinders had attooned their
lyres to the same Ablishun melodies.

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"Certinly I kin, my old buffer," sed he. "It's in that yer biddin," pintin, ez he spoke, to a ruther gorgus edifice with a steeple to it.

I entered it, and wuz surprised, not only at the fewness uv the delgates on the floor, but at their peccolver appearance. They didn't look like delegates to any Convenshun I hed ever attended. Ther notes wuz n't uv the color I hed be necessioned to. They wuz all solemn lookin chaps with gold spectacles, black coats, high foreheeds and white neckerchers. "Is this," that I to my telf, "the uniform delegates wear at Re publicate convenshers?"

At this pint I turned to a man sittin beside me, and in an undertone askt which was ahed on the gence.
A series of ingenious arrangements have been devised to stop out the subshine and all ight whatsoever. First are the outside blinds. North of New Jersey they are slat shutters whose movable lattice work lets in air, while, f properly adjusted, it keeps out the poisonof the Mediterranean, or of Syrian lands, where the fierce sun domineers, and where the ingenious architect sought to strain the glaring atmosphere, and bring in the air, without its light. In our mother land, where but a few weeks of summer are ever oppres

sive, these lattice blinds are exotics. In Philadelphia, and in all the region un-"I am," said I. defiantly. "How didst deter- der her architectural influence, white, solid mine that pint?"

"By your breath," sed he. "Your mistaken in the place, my friend. This is a Methodist Conference."

That wikked and pervers boy had intenshnelly decreed me.

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offered me water when I intimated I waz athirst serted in them some slight peeping holes; say two panels of movable slats. This might let n some little light. But the disaster is prevented by supplemental arrangements. For, a linea curtain rolls down behind them, and Rested me to dust, and the Californey delegashen, uv wich I expected better things, hed the impudence to offer me wine! Wine! Wine to feed dims the little light that struggles through. Next, Venetian blinds; their movable slats the craveins uv sich a stomick ez mine! Faugh!
And the man who did it hed been in Californey rise or fall to a cord on the side, and if slanted aright quite exclude the light. But so dan-gerous is sunlight that prudent people will twenty yeers!

Disgusted at the thinness uv the beverages I retired into a friendly hostelry kept by Dennis O'Shaughnessey, and at his hospitable bar, solaced myself with three fingers uv Kentucky sus-

There wuz no enthoosiasm among the citizens power is feeble, but they are wedded to mag-nificent brocatelle, or silk damask curtains, There wuz no enthooslasm among the clitizens uv Chicago wich I naterally fell among. The s'loon keepers, wich in remembrance uv the Demokratic Convension uv 1864 had made extra preparachius. wuz gloomy, sad and disappointed. These places, garnisht for the occasion, wuz sad and lonely. There wuz an entire absence uv that gentle gurgle wich to me is so pleasin, there wuz none uv the generous noses and faces lighted up with the radiance born uv the barl wich I am so accustomed to. No, Chipleasin, there wuz none uv the generous noses and faces lighted up with the radiance born uv the barl wich I am so accustomed to. /No, Chi-

shrouded in gloom.

The servant fumbles and feels her way to doubtless be larger than that possessed by any other institution of the kind in the country.

The Trustees announce that in making arrangements for the practical operations of the University, they will be guided by certain general to plugge our labor to pay a debt unconstitution in all yinkurred and un-" in the country of the practical operations of the University, they will be guided by certain general to plugge our labor to pay a debt unconstitution in a linear us proposishen to pay a debt in-kurred in a infamous attempt to subjoogate us—to plugge our labor to pay a debt unconstitution of the kind in the country. the window; a rustling of curtains ensues; a clatter of slats, an opening of blinds, and at length dawns a faint glow. The light ventures in with hesitation, like one in unaccusprinciples, seemingly adopted from the examination of German gymnasis and of the best parts of man, who will be pledged to this very thing. Go tomed places. One by one the objects slowly emerge from darkness. First, the white tion of German gymnasis and of the best parts o
English and Jesuit educational schemes, so as to
include some ideas especially new and grateful to
the American character; for instance:

| Main, | Ma I have time to grow accustomed to the place.

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Make Susan B. Anthony, for example with her executive talent, street inspector for

professors will be sought who can stir enthusiasm, and who can thus do far more than under a perfunctory piecemeal study.

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"Good health, good habi men to load the carts. Girls that now have garrets and cellars, would not be degraded, but exalted on two dollars a day, well-dressed

former selves behind.

But methinks I hear one say Hancock is a stead of devoting our energies to any specific

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the limitations now provided by law for other cases of appeal from said court. That the Court of Claims on chapted from said court. That the Court of Claims on the limitations now provided by law for other cases of appeal from said court, or within two years next after its final disposition, remain a new trial and stay the payment of any payment of the judgment the same shall be payable as now provided by law.

It is further enacted that whenever it shall be material in a claim to ascertain whether any person did or did not give aid or comfort to the rebellion, che claims in or person asserting the loyalty of such person, shall be required to prove affirmatively that such persons chapted in the same string the loyalty of such person, shall be required to prove affirmatively that such persons chapted in the rebellion, confinitently adhere to the same string the loyalty of such persons chapted in said rebellion, and the voluntary residence of any such person in any place, where at any time during such residence the rebel forces or organization held way, shall be privary facie evidence that said person did give aid or comfort to said rebellion, and to the persons engaged therein.

Section 4 provides that no claimant or porson, the said person did give aid or comfort to said rebellion, and to the persons engaged it the gainst the United States shall have the right to examine such persons as witnesses under the regulations and with the De a competent witness in its support, but the little States shall have the right to examine such persons as witnesses under the regulations and with the privilege set forth in section 8, act of March 3, 1833.

Section 5 enacts that after July 1 of the present year the Attorney-General, now provided, for by law. The histories of \$4,000 act here year, and who shall be in lieu of the Solictor, Assistant Solictor, and Deputy Solictor of the Court of Claims, and of the Assistant and proofs, and with claim is based has been passed upon by any department, but massail to end department a pri Hyatts Patent Lead Band and Cement Sidewalk
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TLA CONGRESS. SECOND SESSION. (aside to call up the bill to supply deficie propriations for the effect year ending June 6. The following amendments, reported from the Committee on Appropriations for the fact year ending June 6. The following amendments, reported from the Committee on Appropriations, were inserted: For deficiencies of the Appropriation to defray the expenses of "hydraution" of the Senate Chamber, \$2,000; for deficiency of the appropriation for fatniture and reprire, \$5,100; for deficiency of the appropriation for furniture and for cierias; incessengers, paics, &c. \$16,000; to supply deficiency of the appropriation for the appropriation for clerias; incessengers, paics, &c. \$16,000; to supply deficiency of the appropriation for the expenses of collecting revenue from customs for the half year ending July 20, \$489, \$600,000.3.

All Har Howe streamously opposed the last-named amendment, and condemned the Becretary of the Treasury in a lengthy explanation of it, which was read at the instance of Mr. Monsnut, of Maine.

His monion to strike it out, however, falled—5 to \$1, and the bill pased, and goes to the House for concurrence. Mr. Sherman, of Ohio, called up the bill supplementary to an act to provide a national currency, secured by a pledge of United States tends, and to provide for the circulation and redemption thereof. He stated that it was intended to correct abuses that have grown up in the banking system from misconstruction, with the framework of which it would not mate-

stated that it was intended to correct abuses that have grown up in the banking system from misconstruction, with the framework of which it would not materially interfere.

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Mr. Farkinsontver opposed the bill saying, in his judgment, it would destroy the country banks and mistensily injure the country file passed.

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619,317 0 In the City of New York than hold any office under the government.

Again, sundry States in the Union had not a single national bank, while Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut, had from fifty to seventy dollars capital per inhabitant. Another amendment allowed a limited amount, not to exceed twenty millions, for organizing banks in States and Territorics where the banking circulation is less than five dollars per head. To allow these abuses and defects to continue, he said, for political reasons, would be a gross neglect of duty, and instead of avoiding popular clamor would excite it. He utterly repudiated any disposition to evade responsibility upon these financial questions. They could not refuse to meet these questions without assume. This bill would increase the confidence of the people in our financial system. The banks in Ohlo loaned every dollar at their command to New York under the present system, receiving four or flav per cent. while they refused to the merchant, the farmer, and the produce dealer, any accommodation. The difference of finterest between city and county banks alluded to by Mr. Cameron was a misapprehension. It was a dodge to allow the banks to draw the interest. The adoption of the bill would restore the banking system to its legitimate purpose in distributing their circulation over the contry. 674,694 1 1,025 07

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The motion of Mr. Cameron to postpone till tomorrow was agreed to by the following vote:

Year-Messirs. Buckaley. Cameron. Chandler, Conkline, Conness, Corbett, Cragin, Drake, Edmunds, Frelinghuysen. Hendricks, McCreary. Nye, Patterson of New Hanpsbire, Rainsey, Baulsbury, Stewart, Tipton, Trumbull, Wade, and Yates--21.

Nays-Messirs. Bayard, Cattell, Cele, Doolittle Ferry, Freesenden. Henderson, Morgan, Morrill of Vermont. Patterson. Ross. Sherman, Sumner, Van Winkle, Vickers, Willey, Williams, and Wilson-18.

OFFENSSS Adainst the United States.

Mr. Thumbull, of Hilhols, introduced a bill in addition to an act, passed, March 20, 1804, to provide for the punishment of certain offenses against the United States. Referred to the Committee on the Judiciary.

Mr. Morgan, of New York, introduced a bill in relation to insolvent banks. Laid on the table.

Mr. Benunds, of Connectical, called up the bill to provide for appeals to the Count of Claims, which was amended and passed.

The bill provides that an appeal to the Supreme Court shall be allowed on behalf of the United States from all final ludgments of the Court of Claims under the line of the United States from all final ludgments of the Court of Claims under the line of the United States from all final ludgments of the Court of Claims under the line of the United States from all final ludgments of the Court of Claims under the line of the United States from all final ludgments of the Court of Claims under the line of the United States from all final ludgments of the Court of Claims under the line of the United States from all final ludgments of the Court of Claims under the line of the United States from all final ludgments of the Court of Claims under the line of the United States from all final ludgments of the Court of Claims under the line of the United States f

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Brig Frairie Rose, Griffin. 24 days from Trinidad, with sugar and molasses to S & W Wolsh.

Schr Lentral America. Williams 25 days from Manzanilla, with molasses to Madeira & Cabada.

Schr W Sims, Fnaro, from Jacksonville, with lumber to captain.

Schr J T Alburger, Corson, from Enterprise Mills, SC. with lumber to captain.

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milla, with molasses to Madeira & Cabada.
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Schr E Sawyer, Keen, 6 days from Calais, with lumber to W A Lovering.
Schr JT Alburger, Corson, from Enterprise Mills, SC. with lumber to captain.
Schr Mary Price, Garrison, Plymouth.
Schr M E Coyne, Facemire, Gloucester.
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READING, June 1, 1863.
The following boats from the Union. Canal passed into the Schylkill Canal, bound to Philadelphia, laden and

Ship Florence Treat, Short, hence at Antwerp 17th ult. Ship Graham's Polly, Burgess, entered out at Liverpool 18th ult. for this port.
Ship Bludeon, Potter, from C. Ilso for Antwerp, was spoken 19th March, lat 26 20 8, ion 37 40 W.
Steamer Nevada, Nigili, cleared at N York yesterday for Havans and Vers Cruz.
Steamer Wyoming, Teal, hence at Savannah yesterday. Bark Adelaide, Etchberger, at Rio Janeiro 2d ult. from Baltimore. Baltimore,
Bark Cricket, Kean, cleared at Rio Janeiro eth ult, for
Baltimore,
Brig Chlef, Bartaby, sailed from Leghorn 12th ult,
for this port.
Brig Flying Cloud, Pile, hence at Cronstadt 14th ult.
Schr Jessie S Ulark, Clark, at Baltimore 1st inst. from avannah. Schr Mary E Banks, Gamage, hence, was repairing at homas 15th ult. hr Bay State, hence at Boston 1st inst.

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June 1, 1868. This ser.

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