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away, and to those who think that artistic

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FROM TRENTON.

Thorn testified as follows:

south for Thirty Years, interspersed with Anecdotal Sketches."

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condition. Internal Revenue Case-Continuation \_\_\_\_ of the Trini.
|| Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Builetin. From our late editions of Yesterday TRENTON, Feb. 15 .- The case of the United Fortieth Congress... Third Session. States vs. George W. Thorn and his five sureties, the former charged with malfeasance in Washington, Feb. 15. SRNATE - Messrs. Cameron, Morrill (Vt.) and office, was resumed this morning. George W.

ffice. was resumed this morning. George W. Howard presented petitions for the amendment of the Constitution, so as to acknowledge Almighty God. Referred to the Committee on the mighty God. Referred to the Committee on the The previous and the p The three principal cierks of my predecessor were Mr. Darling, Deputy Collector, who left on my accession to the office, and gave me no explanation in regard to my duties; I retained Mr. Mason as Cashler, and relied wholly upon him for the cash business, as I knew nothing about it. and from that time I did not look after the cash accounts; Mr. Mason recommended Mr. Cardener to be retained as bonded clerk; to do so I had to raise Mr. Gardener's salary to \$50 per month, our accounts being monthly: during the time I was in office (three months) the receipts of the office were about \$1,000,000.

Cross-examined—I am 42 years of age; am a lawyer; practiced in Washington county, New York; was a member of the New York Legislan ture one session; was astorekeeper for two years in Collector's office of the Fifth District; when goods went out from the storehouse they went out on a permit from the Collector; when I became Colfector I answered all official letters and experienced.

Mr. Sherman—Do you warrant the remedy: [Laughter.]

Mr. Morgan presented to the Committee on the Judication was on seconding the previous question was not seconded, and then.

On motion of Mr. Hopkins, the joint resolution was referred to the Committee on Public Lands. Yeas, 103; Nays, 70.

Mr. Hunter introduced a joint resolution giving the construction of Moses Buhm, of New York, setting forth a scheme by which the George on its railroad and telegraph line, for the purpose of raising and telegraph line, for the purpose of raising on, the term Puget's Sound; and also on its branch to a point at or near Portland, Oregon, the term Puget's Sound; and also on its branch to a point at or near Portland, Oregon, the term Puget's Sound; and also on its branch to a point at or near Portland, Oregon, the term Puget's Sound; and also on its branch to a point at or near Portland, Oregon, the term Puget's Sound; and also on its branch to a point at or near Portland, Oregon, the term Puget's Sound; and also on its branch to a point at or near Portland, Oregon, were Mr. Darling, Deputy Collector, who left on Judiciary.

Collector's office of the Fifth District, whon goods went out from the storehouse they went not no a permit from the Collector; when I became Golector, and were the whole office; don't know anything about the was recommended by Mr. Wallace, my predecessor, and his deputy, Mr. Darling; didn't know anything about the was recommended by Mr. Wallace, my predecessor, and his deputy, Mr. Darling; didn't know anything about the was recommended by Mr. Gameron introduced a bill to provide for an additional term of the District Attorney—Would you trust him to complete the a united that the surelies on \$500,000 worth?

I would.

District Attorney—Is that the way you managed the basiness of that office, entrusing to this competent boy whom you know when he had a control the contingent of the south that what you have stated?

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I do not; don't recollect Mr. Gardener calling my attention to these bonds, and saying residences of sureties were not on the bonds; don't remember having inquired of the bondes clerk concerning the parties on the bonds; I did sign a permit for removing \$55,000 worth of whisky without knowing anything of the parties who were on the bond. (Bond shown.) Don't know that I ever saw the bond, but that's my signature; I never, while I was Collector, looked after the sureties on a bond; it was an easy matter to find out whether the sureties were worth anything.

Mr. Mortan (R. Y.) offered a joint resolution at New York, to be would then move to non-coneur, and have a committee of conference. The rules were suspended, and the Senate arthorizing the Secretary of the Navy to place a vessel at the disposal of the Commissioner of Charities and Corrections, at New York, to be used for the purpose of a nautical school. Referred to the Committee on Naval Affairs.

Mr. Morton offered a joint resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution, and stating that he would then move to non-coneur, and have a committee of conference.

The rules were suspended, and the Senate amendment was taken from the table.

The Committee of Notify Grant and Colifax.

(Special Despatch to the Philada Evening Bulletin.) Washington, Feb. 15.— In the Senate to-day, Mr. Morton offered a joint resolution requesting the two Houses appointed to notify Gen. Grant and Speaker Colfax of their election, and presented the following paper for insertion in the records:

Mr. Morton offered a joint resolution requesting to be relieved of political dispance of the Committee of conference.

Mr. Mortan the Lable.

Washington, Fib. I have been department with the amendment to the Conference.

The Committee of Conference.

The Commit ing the whisky coming over to Jersey city; in-tormed Mr. Thorn of the fact; he replied that it pointed in the Southern States by the Secretary

Samuel Pierson. Jr., testified that he was chief berk under Mr. Sawyer advocated the bill, saying that men Saturday evening of a slight fire in the drawing-

Samuel Pierson. Jr., testified that he was chief clerk under Mr. Thorn; that Mr. Gardener appeared to take the responsibility of the sufficiency of the bonds; never heard him ask or inquire into their sufficiency.

Arnold S. Mason testified that he had been in the Collector's office since it was established;

Mr. Sawyer advocated the bill, saying that men had been good faith performent, and therefore ought to his paid.

Mr. Conness said that if it could be shown that there were good and loyal men among them, he would vote to pay those individuals, but he would of the guilty party.

Saturday evening of a slight fire in the drawing-rocm at Barnum's Hotel, in connection with the fact of a fire having broken out in the same place a short time previous, has raised suspicion there were good and loyal men among them, he would vote to pay those individuals, but he would

was going into the warehouse; saw the 500 barrels of the Treasury, and who could not take the test carted back to New York.

oppose any proposition to pay those officers indiscriminately, because they had been appointed
by the Secretary of the Treasury not only, with
out authority of law, but in defiance of the law
and of Congress.

Mr. Sawyer stated that the officers had been
appointed before it was known in his next of the

As unsuccessful attempt to rob the First National Bank of Noriolis, V.a., was made on Saturational Bank of Noriolis, V.a., was made on Judiciary Committee.

By Mr. Callie (Ala.), granting a loan of \$5,-The Widows' Wood Society, of Portland, Me., has been in operation for sixty years—

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age and on aeljoining dwelling, in Scrassion, Pawee borned carry yesterday morning. The low problems of the street of the control of a control of a

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The seventh section requires the cancellation of all notes and bonds securities received for the sale of in exchange for the bonds authorized by The call for bills being concluded, the next thing was the call of States for resolutions, under

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"Clear the way!" police are shouting; See that youth, with all his heart Fally bent on doing wonders— There! he's struck an oyster cart. Jersey: with Lafavette, who revisited this country in 1824, and with the Prince of Saxe-Weimar, who came a year later; with the authoresses Miss Mitford, Miss Martineau and Mrs. Jamieson; with Lord Stanley and Lord Mrs. Jamieson; with Lord Stanley and Lord duction in America, at the old Chestnut Mrs. Jamieson; with Lord Stanley and Lord duction in America, at the old Chestnut Mrs. Jamieson; with Lord Stanley and Lord duction in America, at the old Chestnut Mrs. Jamieson; with Lord Stanley and Lord duction in America, at the old Chestnut Mrs. Jamieson; with Lord Stanley and Lord duction in America, at the old Chestnut Mrs. Jamieson; with Lord Stanley and Lord duction in America, at the old Chestnut Mrs. Jamieson; with Lord Stanley and Lord duction in America, at the old Chestnut Mrs. Jamieson; with Lord Stanley and Lord duction in America, at the old Chestnut Mrs. Jamieson; with Lord Stanley and Lord duction in America, at the old Chestnut Mrs. Jamieson; with Lord Stanley and Lord duction in America, at the old Chestnut Mrs. Jamieson; with Lord Stanley and Lord duction in America, at the old Chestnut Mrs. Jamieson; with Lord Stanley and Lord duction in America, at the old Chestnut Mrs. Jamieson; with Lord Stanley and Lord duction in America, at the old Chestnut Mrs. Jamieson; with Lord Stanley and Lord duction in America, at the old Chestnut Mrs. Jamieson; with Lord Stanley and Lord duction in America, at the old Chestnut Mrs. Jamieson; with Lord Stanley and Lord duction in America, at the old Chestnut Mrs. Jamieson; with Lord Stanley and Lord duction in America, at the old Chestnut Mrs. Jamieson; with Lord Stanley and Lord duction in America, at the old Chestnut Mrs. Jamieson; with Lord duction in America, at the old Chestnut Mrs. Jamieson; with Lord duction in America, at the old Chestnut Mrs. Jamieson; with Lord duction in America, at the old Chestnut Mrs. Jamieson; with Lord duction in America, at the old Chestnut Mrs. Jamieson; with Lord duction in America, at the old Chestnut Mrs. Jamieson; with Lord duction in America, at the old Chestnut Mrs. Jam There a man of huge dimensions Tries to sit with graceful mien; But, alas! for his pretensions He'll not take the paim, I ween. Morpeth, afterwards the Earl of Carlisle, who | Street Theatre in Philadelphia, which stood considered him one of the most agreeable where the Bulletin office now stands: There's a young gent, gay and handsome In his mouth a fragrant weed, Sits like any king, supremely, In a grand Velocipede. be might be seated next to him at a dinner to which they were invited. Among the distance which they were invited. which they were invited. Among the dis-And the crowd, delighted, cheer him,

States during his residence in New York, he recital may be interesting; to most of them it tinguished actors who visited the United Says he'll surely beat them all; Bowing low, he, smiling blandly was a universal favorite. The Keans, father and son, the elder and younger Matthews, Plunges in a candy stall Macready, the elder Booth, James W. Wal-Candy woman looks excited; lack, Sr., Burton, Mitchell, Cooper and Ty-rone Power, all knew and loved the man. Young men, very much, indeed!
Wonders greatly how he got there,
Looks at the Velocipede! Tries to think how it could happen; Seems to have a little doubt Of his foot propelling powers— Knows he had a fine "turn out

Miss Cushman, Barnes, Bass, Price and Simpson, would have made a most charming volume, if the poet could have been persuaded Timid youth is quite elated, He left New York in 1849, after a residence under the direction of one Cline, an excellent Praires carriages and steeds, locen't see the slightest pleasure Riding in Velocipedes. to put them on record.' of thirty-eight years, where he had made a musician. Mr. and Mrs. Wood, whose memhost of friends, and not a single enemy, and Thinks if it becomes the fashion took up his abode in Guilford, for which place For the ladies all to ride, Grecian bend will have to vanish And hoop-skirts be laid aside. he had never ceased to cherish his juvenile Ladies, one and all, take warning; Spare your necks, and never heed If a few designing creatures

\_\_\_\_ NEW PUBLICATIONS. The Life and Letters of Fitz-Greene Halleck. The Life and Letters of Fitz-Greene Halfel, Sold by Claxton, Remsen & Haffel finger.

The Life and Letters of Fitz-Greene Halfel, as I had been acquainted with Mr. Halfinger.

The Life and Letters of Fitz-Greene Halfel, by is friend, biographer and editor, Gen. James Grant Wilson, form a thick and powers soon made him the cynosure of a rare audience, among whom were many men of the social circles of the park. This fine town did not hesitate to take part. This fine body of vocalists was thoroughly drilled by Mr. Wm. H. Fry, the well-known composer and editor, town did not hesitate to take part. This fine body of vocalists was thoroughly drilled by Mr. Wm. H. Fry, the well-known composer and editor, town did not hesitate to take part. This fine body of vocalists was thoroughly drilled by Mr. Wm. H. Fry, the well-known composer and eritic, and under his able direction came to a very high point of perfection. Everything body of vocalists was thoroughly drilled by Mr. Wm. H. Fry, the well-known composer and critic, and under his able direction came to a very high point of perfection. Everything body of vocalists was thoroughly drilled by Mr. Wm. H. Fry, the well-known composer and critic, and under his able direction came to a very high point of perfection. Everything body of vocalists was thoroughly drilled by Mr. Wm. H. Fry, the well-known composer and critic, and under his able direction came to a very high point of perfection. Everything body of vocalists was thoroughly drilled by Mr. Wm. H. Fry, the well-known composer and critic, and under his able direction came to a very high point of perfection. Everything was done con amore, and the misse-en scene. By James Grant Wilson. D. Appleton & Park-place. I lodged there for several years; and, as I had been acquainted with Mr. Halaudience, among whom were many men of was done con amore, and the mise en scine attainments—authors and litterateurs, as was all that enthusiasm and money could make very handsome duodecimo of six hundred pages, adorned with a new portrait and an en- well as men of genius and science. Halleck's it. The details of costume and properties graving of the poet's bowery cottage. We word-painting was far more vividly done in word-painting was far more are indebted to the New York Tribune for conversation than in verse; and no one of his accustomed to be at the Grand Opera at Paris. an appreciative notice of this tasteful memoir of a true man:

On versation than in verse; and no one of his redundancy of language and exhaustless store of language "All will soon be over," said the great French tragic actress as she lay on her death-after sentence, as brilliant as diamonds sur-enlisted in the enterprise, no pains were after sentence, as brilliant as diamonds sur-enlisted in the enterprise, no pains were

modesty, or his fine sense of what was due to

indisposed to bring forward his own claims

said to a young friend, "but an amateur in

the literary orchestra, playing upon a pocket

flute, and never aspiring, even in a dream, to

the dignity of the baton, the double-bass, or

His intellectual aptitudes and tastes were

developed at any early age. Speaking of

those days, Halleck said of himself: "I fast-

ened like a tiggr on every romance and col-

lection of poetry that I could lay my hands

the young poet entered a country store in

During this period he wrote a profusion of

York. He first entered into the employ-

ment of Jacob Barker, a well known banker

gained the confidence of Mr. Barker, and

Barker, Mr. Halleck, at the age of forty,

Astor, at that time the wealthiest merchant

nection continued until the death of the

latter in 1848.

in the United States, with whom the con-

retired from the service, and after a short in terval, entered the counting-house of Mr.

Having completed his studies at school,

aphoriem, which, with his gems of orig- could be done, and, as the sensation was a bed, "and then for the worms and biographers." The fear which haunted the last
ment for every son and daughter of Adam. It
tified all the labor and money that had been
ment for every son and daughter of Adam. It ment for every son and daughter of Adam. It was not been verified in the was his pleasure, when on those semi-occa expended. The theatre was crowded for was his pleasure, when on those semi-occa present Life of the favorite American poet. sional visits to New York, to see the places twenty consecutive nights, which was a great Mr. Halleck has found a biographer of enof his early manhood, and witness the changes
thusiastic admiration of his geniue, of heartwhich had been and were taking place in the moral physiognomy of those quarters. Like triumph. This was the first of Norma in felt sympathy with his character, and of strenuous diligence in the collection of facts for the illustration of his theme. He moral physiognomy of those quarters. Like Goldsmith, he had a taste for being sometimes alone and unobserved while evolving times alone and unobserved, while evolving as neglected no source of informs from the present and past the probable future which ample inquiry could open, of New York. This penchant led him sometimes to singular places; and, like Goldsmith most beautiful in lyric art. The hold that tion which ample inquiry could open, he has pursued his researches into details which might also be deemed of trifling importance, and has employed all the place where he made acquaintance with his 'Disabled Soldier,' he did not shun researches of his pen to place the subject of his 'Disabled Soldier,' he did not shun never be heard without gratification. esources of his pen to place the subject of his the haunts of men among 'publicans and sin-never be heard without gratification. Memoir in a full and worthy light. The task of the author has been inspired throughout by a loving reverence for his friend. Mr. Hal-

a loving reverence for his friend. Mr. Hal-leck was to him the ideal of a poet and a leck was to him the ideal of a poet and a men tavern, and a sign of invitation at the man. His memory was to sacred too the writer for the exercise of criticism. If he had the usual alloy of human faults, they are passed over without notice, while the gifts of his intellect and the virtues of his character are dwelt upon with fond assiduity. But if are dwelt upon with fond assiduity. But if the tone of the volume is that of affectionate devotion, it never descends into hollow adulation. It deals in facts rather than in enithers.

It deals in facts rather than in enithers. But if an hour very much interested, fund sale is a little girl protecting a lighted when the President of the Society arose, and candle from the wind with her hand. The tion. It deals in facts, rather than in epithets. with his gavel cailed the house to order, state effect of the light upon her face is fine. and to a large extent, permits Mr. Halleck ing, Gentlemen, please come to order. We -Mr. Nehlig is engaged in a large picture to relate his own story.

Ing. Gentlemen, please come to order. We —Mr. Nehlig is engaged in a large picture representing the "Rescue of Captain Smith in the career of Mr. Halleck had few of the discussion of t The career of Mr. Halleck had few of the elements of interest that often enliven the path of men of letters. He took no part in public affairs, he was not a man of family.

The career of Mr. Halleck had few of the tinguished gentleman, who is no less than by Pocahontas." The subject has been most frequently illustrated, but Mr. Nehlig has public affairs, he was not a man of family. public allairs, he was not a man of family, an honorary member of our Society, and that tofore, and will give a new interest to one of scarcely of society; his productions were few

scarcely of society; his productions were few he be invited to a seat at the right of the Pre—the most remarkable episodes in our colonial in number, and infrequent of occurrence; his sident for this evening. Those in favor please history. habits had a certain shyness, if not reserve: signify by saying aye.' The spontaneous signify by saying aye.' The spontaneous burst of welcome took our friend quite aback, burst of welcome took our friend q from contact with the world; and no desire of as the President named a committee of two the Corinthian, intended for the exhibition popular fame could overcome his innate to wait upon Mr. Halleck to the seat of honor; of pictures which do not find a place in the but, before being seated, he returned thanks long-established galleries. Among the first individual temperament. He was singularly in modest terms, and retired so soon as the contribution we see noticed by the press is a meeting adjourned, but he was never seen Sunset in South America, "in the usual bril- Boston and Philadelphia Salt Fish Company, to distinction. He estimated his merits at there again. Halleck shunned notoristy, liant manner of L. R. Mignot, the American loved the world for containing the small artist." circle of friends that he loved, and to enable ! stage of real life."

J. A. Ortel, formerly of N. Y., but recently him to explore, unobserved, the farcical and of Westerly, R. I., has on view, at a gallery melo dramatic effects as enacted on the busy in Pall Mall, his painting (familiar here tage of real life."

The last visit which Mr. Halleck made to Ages," which picture the London Art New York was in October, 1867, when he Journal mentions "as a work of very great was prevented by illness from accepting any merit, possessing fine drawing and admirably invitations, and exhibited few marks of his colored." A chromo copy is to be produced usual gayety of spirit. He was able to take in Paris. a short stroll with the writer of this volume in Broadway and the Bowery, where he en hibited his photo in the shop-windows a long young poet entered a country store in joyed a walk almost as much as in the fash liferd, his native village, where he rejoyed a walk almost as much as in the fash lime, under some common-place title, with hardly a sale. Something must be done. mained as a clerk till the age of twenty-one. without taking a glimpse of "the substantial beauties of the Bowery," as he called the after the popular hymn. Now the metaphor acrostics, love-ditties and poetical epistles to be fair young friends, who had all fallen in love with the handsome face and lively manners of the gifted bov.

It is beauties of the Bowery, as he called the rosy checked damsels to be met with in that in the hymn is of a rock, it is true, but a cloven rock, in which the devotee hopes to his acquaintance in Broadway, he removed this hard property all orders.

WEDDING, VISITING and BUSINESS CARDS printed in latest styles his hat on stopping to speak with her, nor protruding from the sea, and a shipwrecked could she induce him so far to forget his old girl is desperately clinging to it. Utter dissorties, the first entered into the employtearing the poet would take cold, she pre-tended an engagement, and ran off, lest she the latter instantly began to sell like the latest tended an engagement, and ran off, lest such the dead of the strong added to his illness. During the walk, he leaned beavily on the arm of his companion, as he had never done before, and en panion, as he had never done before, and the verse go on, Mr. Printseller never can repeated by thing in warm cakes. Lady shoppers, plously inclined, say, "Dear me, yes, "rock of ages" of thing in warm cakes. Lady shoppers, plously inclined, say, "Dear me, yes, "rock of ages" of thing in warm cakes. Lady shoppers, plously inclined, say, "Dear me, yes, "rock of ages" of thing in warm cakes. Lady shoppers, plously inclined, say, "Dear me, yes, "rock of ages" of thing in warm cakes. Lady shoppers, plously inclined, say, "Dear me, yes, "rock of ages" of thing in warm cakes. Lady shoppers, plously inclined, say, "Dear me, yes, "rock of ages" of thing in warm cakes. Lady shoppers, plously inclined, say, "Dear me, yes, "rock of ages" of thing in warm cakes. Lady shoppers, plously inclined, say, "Dear me, yes, "rock of ages" of thing in warm cakes. Lady shoppers, plously inclined, say, "Dear me, yes, "rock of ages" of thing in warm cakes. Lady shoppers, plously inclined, say, "Dear me, yes, "rock of ages" of thing in warm cakes. Lady shoppers, plously inclined, say, "Dear me, yes, "rock of ages" of thing in warm cakes. Lady shoppers, plously inclined, say, "Dear me, yes, "rock of ages" of thing in warm cakes. Lady shoppers, plously inclined, say, "Dear me, yes, "rock of ages" of thing in warm cakes. Lady shoppers, plously inclined, say, "Dear me, yes, "rock of ages" of thing in warm cakes. Lady shoppers, plously inclined, say, "Dear me, yes, "rock of ages" of thing in warm cakes. Lady shoppers, plously inclined, say, "Dear me, yes, "rock of ages" of thing in warm cakes. Lady shoppers, plously inclined, say, "Dear me, yes, "rock of ages" of thing in warm cakes. Lady shoppers, plously inclined, say, "Dear me, yes, "rock of ages" of thing in warm cakes. Lady shoppers, plously inclined, say, "Dear me, yes, "rock of ages" of thing in war and financier of that day, now living at an should have the sin on her conscience of thing in warm cakes. Lady shoppers, piously

was advanced to a responsible post in his extensive business. After remaining eighteen years as the confidential clerk of Jacob remaining the had never done before, and when they returned to the hotel, he com the verse go on. Mr. Printseller?" But the remaining the lines of the verse go on. Mr. Printseller? But the remaining the lines of the verse go on. Mr. Printseller? But the lines of the verse go on. Mr. Printseller? plained of great fatigue, quoting the lines of Macbeth, the verse go on, Mr. Frintseller but the sympathetic Mr. Printseller never can remember the second line exactly.—Moral. member the second line exactly. - Moral, Mr. Wilson gives an agreeable picture of appetite, his sleepless nights, and said that the poet's social relations during his residence | the three "Warnings," described in Mrs.

The next day he grew worse, and spoke despondingly of his poor health, his loss of appetite, his sleepless nights, and said that "bree "Warnings," described in Mrs.

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whom he exercised a singular and irresistible fascination. A lady, who by birth and education had few if any superiors in the city, said: 'If I were on my way to church to be married, yes, even if I were walking up the aisle, and Huller's special walking up the aisle, and Huller's special walking course. The arrived at Guilford that evening, "weak as a broken wave," but soon rallied sufficiently to walk out and visit his accustomed haunts. On Sunday, November 17, he walked out for the last time. On Monday and Tuesday he was so ill as to receive several visits from his ing up the aisle, and Hallock physician, and on Tuesday evening he retired were to offer himself, I'd leave earlier than usual, saying to his sister: "I am the man I had promised to marry, and stake him? He was never, however, what is known as a society man. He could rarely be prevailed upon to go to evening parties, and it was always considered an achievment to obtain the poet's roomise to. to obtain the poet's promise to be one of the company on such occasions. When he did appear, his presence never failed to afford lively satisfaction to those who were present. The remove of Halleck (concludes the Trilune), which has already found a monument in the hearts of his friends and in the concept of the poet's promise to be one of the moan or a struggle.

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orchestra, which numbered fifty, and was musician. Mr. and Mrs. wood, whose memory is still fresh in the minds of our older citizens, and who were great in their day and admirable singers, judged even by the highest standard, were "Polio and Norma." Mr. Brough was the "Oroveso." So uni York were the source of peculiar enjoyment, and often afforded incidents which gratified his taste for humor and quiet frolic. A gentleman who was for many years well acquainted with Mr. Helleck has furnished the follows.

Standard, were "Poino and Norma." Mr. Brough was the "Oroveso." So universal was the desire that the work should be well produced, that all musical amateurs hastened to tender their assistwith Mr. Halleck, has furnished the following amusing anecdote of the poet:

'After Mr. Halleck made his permanent residence in the State of Connecticut he used to visit the metropolis occasionally, and stop at Blxby's Hotel, corner of Broadway and Park-place. I lodged there for several years; and as I had been accounted to the description of the musical circles of the same satisfied in purchase trom the members of the various singing societies and choirs of the city, and ladies and gentlemen of distinguished talent in the musical circles of the same satisfied in purchase trom the modern of the same satisfied in purchase trom the modern of the same satisfied in purchase trom the holders thereof, the Bonds of said Company are now prepared to exchange, or purchase from the holders thereof, the Bonds of said Company are now prepared to exchange, or purchase from the holders thereof, the Bonds of said Company are now prepared to exchange, or purchase from the holders thereof, the Bonds of said Company are now prepared to exchange, or purchase from the holders thereof, the Bonds of said Company are now prepared to exchange, or purchase from the holders thereof, the Bonds of said Company are now prepared to exchange, or purchase from the holders thereof, the Bonds of said Company are now prepared to exchange, or purchase from the holders thereof, the Bonds of said Company are now prepared to exchange, or purchase from the holders thereof, the Bonds of said Company are now prepared to exchange, or purchase from the holders thereof, the Bonds of said Company are now prepared to exchange, or purchase from the holders the same satisfied to exchange, or purchase from the holders and the fall that the same and the fall that the prepared to exchange, or purchase from the holders and the fall that the same at the sam

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Tire First Methodist Church, with the parson-

age and an adjoining dwelling, in Scranton, Pa., was burned early yesterday morning. The loss

dollare (842,662,000). The Companies are permitted to issue their own First Monage Bonds to the same amount as they receive from the United States, and no more. The companies have sold to permanent investors upwards of (\$40,000,000) forty million dollars of their First Mortgage Bonds. The companies have already paid in (including net earnings not divided, grants from State of California, and Sacramento city and San Francisco), upwards of (\$25,000,000) twentyfive million dollars offcapital stock. WHAT IS THERE YET TO BE DONE!

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paying all interest and expenses for six months..... 8750,000 gold The present gross earnings of the Union and Central Facific Railroads are \$1,200,000 monthly. The First Morigage Bonds of the Union Pacific Railroad Company and the First Mortgage Bonds of the Central Pacific Railroad co., are both. principal and interest, payable in Gold coin; they pay six per cent. interest in gold coin, and run for thirty years, and they cannot be paid before

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