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What is a Congress?

As Congress is a body of fixed consti tational and limited powers, it is impor-Law of the Land" answer :

"The Home of Representatives shall eduess. be composed of members chosen every second year by the people of the several States"-all the States .- [Constitution, Art. 1, Sec. 2.

"Representatives shall be apportioned smong the several States according to what the Radical press of the North reptheir respective numbers"-population, not voters .- Constitution, Art. 1, Sec. 2.

State."-[Constitution, Art. 1, Sec. 3.

the Senate, and members in the House in ing made to keep the pure faith of Christ proportion to their population. This makes a Congress. The question must eventu-out foul error, or that "gospel of hate" ally be raised, whether, under the present which others are striving to spread radical plan of exclusion, we have a Congress, or only a band of revolutionists, deception, malignity, and, perhaps, death who usurp power and force practical dis - death to the soul and body. Leave union upon the country.

"A Villain at Heart!"

It is often said that "politics makes strange bed-fellows;" and of this we find a striking illustration in the annexed paragraph, wherein J. W. Forney gives his opinions of Thad Stevens. Read both extracts and compare them :

WASHINGTON, D. C. Dec. 13, 1866. MT DEAR SIE: Since I wrote you vestorday I have carefally considered the can justify us in using or not using it, exseveral suggestions I ventured to make in regard to the election of a Senator to Congress from Pennsylvania for six years from the 4th of March, 1867; and every moment's additional reflection strength. good we have done for them has been at- ceeding day. ens my conviction that it is the duty of every sincere member of the great Republican Union party to sink all personal aspirations for the purpose of obtaining the ervices of a statesman who will most faithfully and fearlessly defend the Radical principles which, after the most thorough political canvass in our history, gave us so commanding a victory in this State on the 9th of October last. With no disposition to underrate others, I am free to say that I think the election of the Hon. Thaddeus Stevens, as the successor of Mr. Cowan, would promote lasting harmony in our political household, and would unquestionably secure to the State and the nation a champion of those great principles of matchless experience, integrity and courage.

Would it not be a lappy termination to an illustrious life-never so illustrious as during the successful overthrow of that dangerous institution (Free Masonry) which more than half a century ago Thaddens Stevens was among the first and boldest to oppose-if Pennsylvania, thro' her Union Republican Legislature, volun-tarily tendered to him the only high oftice she has in her immediate gift ? Impressed by these considerations, I feel that I am discharging a simple duty in asking you to withdraw my name, should it be presented in the Union cancus as a candidate for United States Senator.

the very State-if the laws permit his es-

It will be observed that the estimate placed upon the "illustrious life" sforesaid by Mr. Forney in 1866, does not entirely accord with his previous notion upon the same subject. But, "Men change with fortune, manners change with

Tenets with books, and principles with times." And Forney, having evidently become,

like Thad, a "villain at heart," is quick to tant to know what it is, according to the endorse the old man whose " villainy" has Constitution. We will let the "Supreme increased and hardened faster than his years, which are many and full of wick-3981 24.01

Southern Sentiment.

The Charleston Mercury has an article on the duty of the white to the colored, which is in such marked contrast with resents to be the feeling and temper of "The Senate of the United States shall the Southern people, that we transfer it to ted States who were liable to impeachbe composed of 'two Senators from each our columns. The Mercury, in speaking ment. of the planter, says :

"No State, without its consent, shall Although without money, can he not he deprived of its equal suffrage in the exhibit the kindly will, and give the gen-Senate"-not even by an amendment of the admonition and urge the grave admothe Constitution .- Constitution, Art. 5. | nition, and help to spread abroad, by his It is then quite clear that all the States | walk and conversation, that noble charity. are entitled to have each two Senators in not countenance the efforts which are beamongst them? Leave them to themselves, and you may leave them a prey to them to the infinence of others, and they of Columbia. may become organized enemies-not less a plague to you because a plague to themselves. The future of the South rests, for its peace and prosperity, upon the amicable relations between the two races in-

habiting it. This amity can only be produced by spreading abroad the great prin-ciples and faith of the Prince of Peace. The responsibility for the future must rest mainly on the superior race. Power cepting to promote the good of man and the glory of God. We have had no credit-we will have no credit-for anything tributed to avarice or fear. All that we shall do for them in the future we must expect to be without appreciation by Mr. Benjamin moved to add to the parathose who have assumed to control their destiny. But if a cup of cold water is not to humanize and christianize those whom circumstances beyond our control have placed under our influence and care be without their august recompense. If we are overruled in our efforts to do our duty, or our services will not be received, be it so. We will stand acquitted at our great account, and on others will fall all the responsibility.

Maximilian Issues a Proclamation.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 18. of Mexico on the 5th of December ORIZABA, Dec. 1, 1866. Circumstances of great magnitude relating to the welfare of our country, and which increase in strength by our domestio difficulties, have produced in our mind the conviction that we ought to reconsider the power confided. Our Conneil of Ministers, by us convoked, has given as their opinion that the welfare of Mexico still requires our presence at the head of affairs, and we have considered it our duty to accede to their request, announcing at the same time our 1867. intention to convoke a National Congress on the most ample and liberal basis, where all political parties can participate, and this congress shall decide whether the Empire shall continue in future, and in case of assent, shall assist in framing the Ironsides, which during the war of the fundamental laws to consolidate the publie institutions of the country. To obtain this result our counselors are at present engaged in devising the neces- of League Island, fronting on the Delamore, perhaps, than the following pen and sary means, and at the same time arrange ware river, she took fire and burnt to the matters in such a manner that all parties water's edge. The origin of the fire is may assist in an arrangement on that ba- lost in mystery, and it is not known whethago in the Lancaster Intelligencer, then ed- sis. In the meantime, Mexicans, counting er it was the result of accident or design. ited and published by John W. Forney : | upon all without excluding any political [The vessel has been laid up in ordinary class, we shall continue the work of re- for several months past, with only two generation with courage and constancy, men on board, as watchmen, who relieved having been plated in charge of your each other at short intervals. Last night countrymen. (Signed) MAXAMILIAN. NEW YORK, Dec. 18. A special Mexican correspondent reports that on the 2d instant Marshal Ba fire has been used for any purpose since zaine issued a manifesto in reply to Maxilite prove that she has-he planned the milian's determination to remain, and misfortune. We will not repeat here his stating that in future the French troops utter destitution of reputation—for his would remain perfectly neutral, taking no TIMES.—Brick Pomeroy, writing from N. there during the day, His station was career is one of that kind which could on-by have been run by a villain at heart.— On the 29th of November an attack on New England, where I learned, much to not disturb him. Pennsylvania has three blemishes upon San Luis Potosi was repulsed by Mejia, my sorrow, of the Chicago Times and its her escatcheon : The anti-masonic inquisi- with heavy loss to the Liberals in men "reliability." Why, ob, why is it that tion, the chartering of the United States and artillery. Bazaine-had sent a cordial men will desert their principles and their her escatcheon : The anti-masonic inquisi- | with heavy loss to the Liberals in men Bank, and the present outrageous condi-invitation to General Sherman to visit friends for gain? I could make a fortune tion of affairs. The first it is not requise. Mexico as his guest. It was claimed that at once to follow the example of the Times forter" while descendin from a tree, ite to pay, he originated and completed. Diaz had given in his 'adhesion to Maxi- and Boston Post; but, Charley, all the

Congressional Proceedings

In the House, on the 17th, the "impeachment", idea received a cool reception as is shown by the following extract from the proceedings : Mr. Ashley (Ohio) moved to suspend the rules to enable him to offer a resolu- the rear walls toppled over, and the retion for the appointment of a select com- maining walls soon followed with a tremittee of seven to inquire whether any acts had been done by any officer of the government of the United States which, in the contemplation of the Constitution,

are high crimes and misdemeanors, and whether such sots were designed or calculated to overthrow, subvert or corrupt shortly after burst out suddenly in the the government of the United States, or rear. So rapid was the progress of the

any department thereof. 'Mr. Finck called for the yeas and mays on suspending the rules.

Mr. Bingham suggested the modification of the resolution so as to specify the fragments of which were scattered fur particular officer referred to by it. As around by the wind, and a number of the the resolution stood, it would be notify- houses in the vicinity were set on fire. ing the world that there was a grand inquest being held on all officers of the Uni-

The resolution was not modified, and the House refused to suspend the rulesyeas, 88; nays, 49; not a two-thirds vote. So the resolution was not received.

Mr. McCullough declined service on the eves, to whip a human being, provided he Select Committee on the New Orleans riis black, is the very height of brutality. ot, and Mr. Denison was appointed in his White females, however, are fit subjects for the lash in Massachusetts. In Cam-

In the Senate, on the 18th, Mr. Sauls bridge there lives a Puritan pedagogue bury presented the petition of foreigners who recently was severely disciplined for resident in the District of Columbia, who gross cruchy to his white sisters, and in have declared their intention to become order to express their approval of the jadicious manner in which he laid the lash citizens, asking that they be granted the right of suffrage in the District, that they upon their juvenile backs, his admirers in may thus be placed on an equality with Boston lately presented him with a purse the recently enfranchised negroes. Reof three hundred and fifty dollars as a ferred to the Committee on the District small testimonial of their affection and regard !

In the House, Mr. Denison was excused on account of illness, from service on the Committee on the New Orleans riot, and Mr. Boyer was appointed in his place. The House has passed the following

bill : Section 1. That in addition to the present regular times of meeting of Congress, there shall be a meeting of the Fortieth Congress of the United States, and of is responsibility; and neither the folly of each succeeding Congress thereafter, at weakness, nor the devices of wickedness, twelve o'clock, meridian, on the fourth anything in this world that is worth doing day of March, the day on which the term we must not stand shivering on the brink begins for which the Congress is elected, and think of the cold and danger, but except that when the fourth of March comes on Sunday, then the meeting shall we may do for the African race. All the take place at the same hour on the suc-

In the House, on the 19th, the appropresent, the opportunity so easily slips away, the very period of his life, at which priation bill being under consideration, graph appropriating six millions for collectors and assessors of internal revenue, without its reward, neither shall efforts a proviso that no collector or assessor should be entitled to salary until confirmed by the Senate.

Mr. Bingham suggested a modification do, do it with all your might. to the amendment, so as to except cases of commissions to fill vacancies that may have happened by death or resignation during the recess of the Senate. Adopted as modified.

On the 20th, Mr. Williams, (Pa,) from this borough, graduated with honor, and the Committe on the Judiciary, read a ranked No. 2 in his class at West Point, report in the case of the arrest and detendant last week. No. 1 graduate was a poor tion under civil process of Charles V. Cul- Irish boy named Peter O'Rourke, who at The following proclamation was issued ver, Representative from the Twentieth the age of sixteen did not know his letby Maximilian and promulgated in the District of Pennsylvania, proving by ref- ters. This lad saved the lives of several rence to parlian such warrant, with the manner of its exe- stuff that the great men of this country cution. The resolution was adopted. Congress adjourned until Jan. 3d,

-San Francisco schools this year have cost \$375,270.

Burning of the Bowery Theatre.

heap of ruins.

caped with difficulty.

Whiting, and was not insured ...

Whipping Black and White.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- The New Bow-

ery Theatre, and a number of adjoining tribes of Indians are to be sent as a contribuildings were destroyed by fire this evebution from the United States to the Paning. The flames broke out about four o'clock, under the stage, and at five o'ris Exposition. clock the roof fell in. Shortly afterward

SHERIFF'S SALES. BY virtue of sundry writs issued by the Court of Common Pleasof Susquehanna County, and to me directed, I will expose to sale, by public vendue, at the Court House, in Montrose, on Saturday, Jan. 12th. 1867, at 1 o'clock; p. m., the following described pieces or parcels of land, to wit: mendous crash. The theatre now is a The theatre was owned by James R.

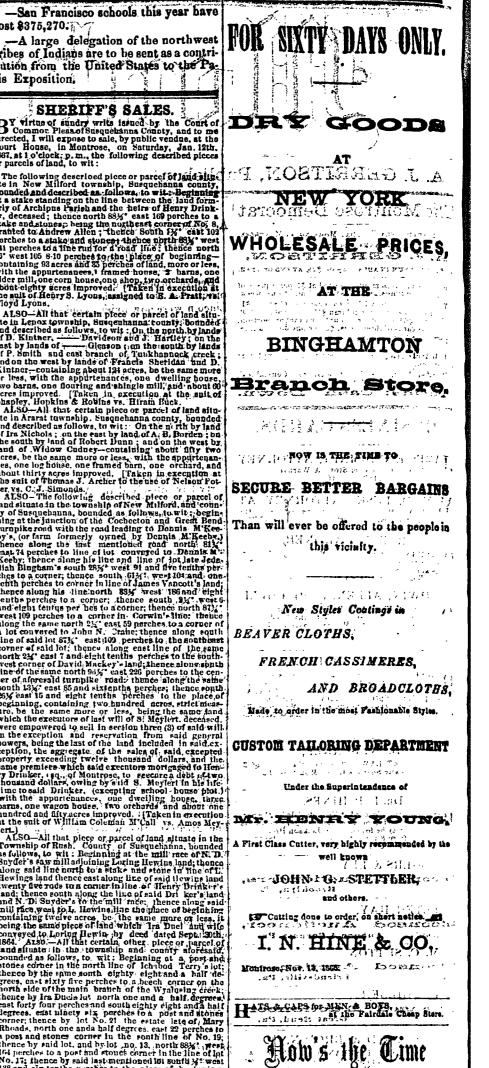
or parcels of land, to wit: The following described piece or parcel of land slip ate in Now Millord township, Suequenanas county, bounded and described as follows, to wit. Beginning at a stake standing on the line between the land form-er, deceased; thence north 88% east 169 porches to a stake and scanes; heing the north east corner of Nos 8 stake and scanes; heing the north east corner of Nos 8 granted to Andrew Allen; 'thethe's Bouth 15% 'east 103 porches to a stake and stones; thence north 163% west 141 perches to a the run for 4 your 163% west 141 perches to a stake and stones; thence of boginring-containing 93 acres and 35 perches of land, more or less, with the appurtenances, if ramed house; T barns, one cider mill, one corn house, one alon, two orchards, and about eight y acres improved. 'Itaken in acceltion at the suit of Henry S. Lyons, assigned to B. A. Pratt; val Flojd Lyons. The fire in the theatre caught in the ballet girls' room, under the stage, and flames that those within the theatre es-The building was full of light wood and combustible material, the flaming

ALSO-All that certain piece or parcel of lond situ-ate in Lepox township, Susgenhanna: county: Bonhded and described as follows, to wit; On the north, by lands of D. Kintner, — Davideon and J. Harliey; On the eset by lands of — Gleason; on the south by lands of P. Smith and east branch of Tukhannock creek; and on the west by lands of Francis Sheridan und D. Kintner, -containing about 13t acres, be the same more or less, with the appurtenance, one dwelling boars, two barns, one flouring and shingle mill; and about 60 acres improved. [Taken in execution at the south 60 shapley. Hopkins & Robins vs. Hiram filter. ALSO-All that certain piece or parcel of land situ-ate in Ararat tuwnship. Susgenehanna connty, bounded and described as follows, to wit: On the nor the by land of Ira Nichols; on the east by land of A. B. Borden; bu the south by land of Robert Dunn; and on the west by land of Widow Cadney-coutaling; about finy two acres, be the same more or less, with the appirtenan-ces, one log ficilise, one framed barn, one orchard, and about thirty acres improved. [Taken in execution at the south of Thomas J. Archer to the mise of Nelson Pot-ter, w. C.J. Simonda. The total loss will amount to \$150,000. The Radicals are in great distress because some of the freedmen of the South re punished with flogging by the courts. There is no end to their wailing and la-

mentation upon this point, and, in their arcs, be the same more or less, with the apperteman-ces, one log house, one framed barn, one orchard, and about hirty acres improved. [Taken in excension at the suit of Thomas 3. Archer to the use of Nelsour Pot-ter vs. C.J. Simouds. ALSO - The following described piece or parcel of Also - The following described piece or parcel of ind situate in the township of New Milford, and contr-ty of Susquehanna, bounded as follows, towit: begins ning at the junction of the Cochecton and Greeft Rend turpike road with the road leading to Donnis Mikeebey) thence along the first mentioned foad north: Bix east 74 perches to line of 10 corverged to Dennis Mike east 74 perches to line of 10 corverged to Dennis Mikeebey) thence along the line of the corverged to Dennis Mike east 74 perches to line of 10 corverged to Dennis Mike tents perches to a corner in line of Janes Vancot's land; thence along his line north E33, west 186 and eight tents perches to a corner. In Corwin' Mike theuse along the same north S3, 'ast 59 perches to a corner of a lot convered to John N. Craine: thence nong equil-line of said lot 51% cast 59 perches to a corner for a lot convered to John N. Craine: thence along south line of the same north S42 cast 220 porches to the con-ter of algored by and existent perches; thence explu-south 12% cast 57 and elect tenths perches; to the south west corner of Lavid, Mackey - land; linence along south line of the same nore or less, being the same fand which the excertion and resevration from said genyral powers, being the last of the land included in said.cx: ception, the aggregate. of the sales of; said, excepted property exceeding twelve thousand dollars, and the same some way or liss will of 3 Meylert. deceded. were empowered to sell in exciton more gives filter in the exception and resevration from said genyral powers, being the last of the land included in said.cx: ception, the aggregate. (stow sales of; said, excepted property exceeding twelve thousand dollars, and the sad North east of the said excenters WANT OF COURAGE .--- A great deal of talent is lost to the world for the want of a little courage. Every day sends to the grave a number of obscure men who have only remained in obscurity because their timidity has prevented them making the first effort-and who, if they could have been induced to begin, would, in all probability, have gone great lengths in the ca-reer of fame. The fact is, in order to do jump in and scramble as we can. It will not do to be perpetually calculating risks and adjusting nice chances. There is such little time for over sqeamishness at

man chooses to venture, if ever, is co confined, that it is no bad rule to preach up the necessity in such instances, of a little violence done to feelings, and of efforts made in defiance of strict and sober calculation. Whatever your hands find to PROGRESS OF AN HONEST BOY .- The Miners' Journal, speaking of two graduates at West Point belonging to Potts-ville, Pa., says : "Fred. U. Farquhar, of erence to parliamentary history and pre-cedents that such arrest and detention was a breach of privilege, and closing with a resolution directing the Speaker to issue his warrant to the Sergeant at arms, I such arrest V. Culver, detained in a civ-il suit, from the custody of the Sheriff or jailors of Venango county, or any person or persons presuming to hold or detain him, and to make return to the House of such warrant, with the manner of its exe-S. F. LANE, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Montrose, Dec. 17th, 1864.

LOOK!



Thanking you most cordially for the expression of your willingness to give me your vote for that high office. I remain.

Very truly, your grateful friend, J. W. FORNEY. Hon. W. Worthington, West Chester, Pa.

The above portrait of Mr. Stevens is a recent sketch, and will no doubt occasion the object of it intense pleasure-much ink picture which appeared some years

Thaddens Stevens, we are glad to say it, is not a Pennsylvanian. His own history proves that he came here a stranger to her people, and has continued, at all times, consistently adverse to her interests. ... He has been since his unfortunate presence in the Legislature, Pennsylvania's evil genius, and if she has degenerated at all-and the three past years of her The second is the fitting offspring of his milian with 8000 men. brain : for he read that infamous bill bebrain; for he read that infamons bill be. fore the Ritner Honse of Representatives. "The work of a thousand men for four The last (the Buckshot war) is his own by years," is the inscription upon the im-every law of right. He began the anar, mense railroad bridge which has just been of conscience if I should desert my friends plans. balle dissolved the government. Hayre de Grace, Md. He is now urging the Senate to go in its -Hubert Riddle, who was sentenced on but hope soon to learn.

chy-it is the sad consequence of his own erected across the Susquehanna river, at _the people, the Democracy ! I do not

path of destruction. ... He is emphatically the 10th of November, 1865, to five years had his money in his belt around his waist "the power behind the throne." The imprisonment, at labor, in the Schuylkill at Hannibal, Mo., last week, while witness-will either make or unmake him. If it is unsuccessful, he will be spurned not only from the halls of the Legislature, but from the 10th of November, 1865, to five years —A boy, eight years of age, was killed at Hannibal, Mo., last week, while witness-ing a game of base ball. The ball, which from the halls of the Legislature, but from the care.

Burning of the Ironsides.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16. The once proud and gallant frigate new rebellion performed such invaluable service, is now a mass of smouldering roins. While moored last night at the south side when the watchman on duty was going his rounds he found everything safe. The next hour, in performing this duty he discovered smoke ascending from the lower and after part of the ship, in which no the vessel had been moored at the island.

bonds hold in New England are not as as yet, know the price paid the Times,

are made."

QUEER WAY OF SHOWING CONTEMPT .-At the recent New York election 117 voters of Ellenville, in Ulster county, cast their votes for Edward Willis for Governor. Willis lived in that place; murdered a woman under circumstances of atrocity; wes convicted and sentenced to be hang-ed, but Governor Fenton commuted his sentence to imprisonment for life. This so angered the Ellenville people that they voted for Willis for Gover against Fenton certainly a singular way of showing their opposition to his action,

-The Brooklyn Eagle says : That on Thursday evening, at the close of Fred. Douglass' lecture at Plymonth Church, a white woman, in the exuberance of her admiration for the colored orator, forced upon him a high token of appreciation, in a chaste, Platonic kiss. The reporter dryly adds that the fortunate black man received the sulutation " without blushing.

-A lorge black eagle visited Milwankee on Thursday, during a storm. He BRICK POMEBOY ON THE CHICAGO alighted on a cathedral spire, and remained

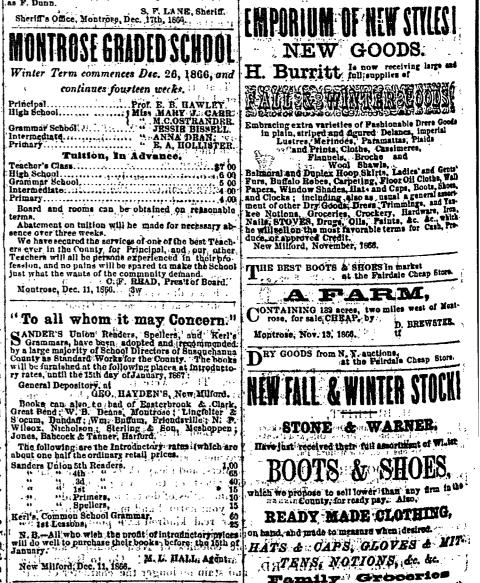
> -A man named Hartman accidentally hung himself near Bellevue, Iowa, a few days since, by being caught by 'his "com-When taken down life was extinct.

-On Thursday last week, Caleb Lyon, of Lyonsdale, New York, formerly Goyernor of Idaho, reported to the Police Headquarters of Washington City, that he was robbed of \$47,000 on the train which arrived from New York about five o'clock that morning. He stated that he A subscription paper to raise additional working capital for the MONTROSH GOLD CO." will be for the present in the hands of H. C. Tyler or J. Br. Mc-Collum. Edg., where those wishing to take stock with a fair chance of doubling their money in a few months can call and do so. had his money in his belt around his waist

TO have your Winter Clothing made up before the pinching cold weather comes on. I am prepared, as usual, to take the measure of my parrons, for any kind of garment they may wish.

THE LATEST STYLES are niways posted up in my shop, and satisfaction gias-antied, both in style and finish. Prices moderats. FOFI take especial care in cutting and marking par nents to be made up out of the shop. *, *Shop over Chandler's Store, Public Avenue.

JOHN GROVES, Taller. 1] Montrose, Nov. 6, 1866. 2m



Family Groceries Manirose Oct. 16, 1966.