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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1872.

The Usury Question.

We have not adverted to the nefarious practices of a heartless combination of the money coyotes of our County and State in a long time for the reason that Bros, the banking firm which recently cult to tell what they will full back on prevail elsewhere. no means to prevent their ravages upon a failed for so large an amount. When the after this withdrawal of political capidefenceless community was at hand. But the time has now arrived when the people have the legitimate opportunity to. protect themselves from their wolfish dep- she will recover a dollar. This will be redations and render them comparatively quite consoling to many of the friends of harmless, by petitioning to the coming Fisk, Legislature that their blood-reeking fangs ruay be extracted, leaving them only the power to frighten the community with their harmless howling. They have practiced every cunning and ravenous trick of the pilfering coyote, combined with the baser attributes of the human Shylock. When financial darkness overtakes the weary traveler the howl of these merciless "wolves in sheep's clothing" may be heard upon his track. True to the instincts of the cowardly animal they perconsto they do not attack their victim phia under "Ring" dictation. single-handed and alone, lest he might beat them off, but the whole " pack" sur- the fund which the Herald had generous round him, and to use one of their own familiar terms, they "carry" him until Greeley is promptly turned into a fund every morsel of useful flesh is picked from his bones, and then-we suppose- George W. Childs, of the Philadelphia they drop him, shedding many "crocadile Ledger, with characteristic promptness tears" over his sad fate, and the financial and liberality, telegraphs that his subruin that has overtaken him; and in scription of \$1,000 may be used in any their long and hypocritical prayers in the way the family of Mr. Greeley may indi-Sanctuary they ask God to " clothe the cate. The Herald gives the same direcnaked and feed the hungry," and with a tion to its equal subscription, and many pharassical nod they preclaim that the others are doing the same. It is proposed ways of Providence are mysterious. to erect a monument to the memory of This is no colored picture but may be ea- Mr. Greeley, to the value of \$500,000, the silv verified. We have only to cite the sum of \$200,000 being already subscribskeptical to the records of our courts and ed. . the long list of Sheriff sales which appear from time to time in proof of the analo gy of the simile above set forth. We say that now is an opportune time to move in this matter. Our State Legislature meets the first Monday in January, and the right of petition is left you, and God helps those who help themselves. We have assurance from our State Senator that he will act upon all petitions from the people and do all in his power to have for the purpose of remonstrating against the Presidential chair and Jeff Davis cleas to the repeal of the "Legal Association" bill, we have no reason to doubt it. for party politics does not enter into this issue any more than it did in that. We are of the same oninion that we ever have been that the power of money to accumulate, which is a thing of no intrinsic value, but merely a representative medium of exchange, is one of the most corrupting principles in human society, and begets more idleness from which the standing and crime, than all others causes combined. If this power was wholly taken from it the hoarding up of money-hags, which men sell' conscienting armed men.

The matter convention in New Orleans, he convention in New Orleans, he convention in New Orleans, he causes combined. If this power was wholly taken from it the hoarding up of money-hags, which men sell' conscienting armed men.

The people of Sweeden are making proposities, or live in idleness upon its they may gratify their lustfull, avaricious accumulation, would be robbed of its charm, and the substance which money merely represents would be of more was then money itself and then money itself and then money itself and then money itself and industry, the location of a care of dirty the money ment to comment to comm flows debauchery and crime, than all other causes combined. If this power was usurious accumulation, would be robbed manner. They favor a reduction of the beating by Brooks brought death to of its charm, and the substance which army, and desire that the money thus sav- Charles Summer at last." manney accumulation, would be robbed of its charm, and the substance which shall be set aside for the advancement of seiner, industry, the basis of wealth, would be fostered, and fine the practice of sit sals demanded that the practice of giving decorations shall be abandoned, comparative happiness, would be organized to our State, we cannot entirely critical for the organizate it; therefore we shall be forced to be content with lopping off some of the branches which shade our Commonwealth and relard its prosperity. Let us well and relard its prosperity. Let us which shade our Commonwealth and relard its prosperity. Let us which shade our common of the civil search and relard its prosperity. Let us which shade our Commonwealth and relard its prosperity. Let us which shade our common of the civil search and relard its prosperity. Let us which is also demanded by the long of the process of the branches which shade our Commonwealth and relard its prosperity. Let us which shade our common of the civil search and the substance which shade our Commonwealth and relard its prosperity. Let us which shade our Commonwealth and relard its prosperity. Let us which we had the content with and relard its prosperity. Let us which we had the content with and relard its prosperity. Let us which shade our common of the civil search and the content with and relard its prosperity. Let us which shade our Commonwealth and relard its prosperity. Let us which we had the content with and relard its prosperity. Let us which we had the content with and relard its prosperity. Let us which shade our commonwealth and relard its prosperity. Let us which we had the content with and relard its prosperity. Let us which we had the content with the content of the content with and relard its prosperity. Let us which we had the content with the content of the content with and relard its prosperity. Let us which we have the content with and relard its prosperity. Let us which we have the content with and relard its prosperity. Let us which we have th nable practices, "Thus far shalt then the institution of a system of appointcome, and no farther," and surround him | ment that shall confer the offices on acwith wholesome restraints, by stringent count of merit, irrespective of birth.legislative enactments. Circulate your These, together with the reduction of expetition at once, for we venture that penditure in the way of superfluous Court quehanna County who will not sign it, forms which are asked by the people of and that very one hundred are those

Nearly the same condition exists in many other parts of the State and all it meeds is a little energetic concert of acdion to rid our community of the blighting grip of the gaunt clays of the "curb stone brokers."

whose "teeth need pulling."

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A MAN who is not ashamed of himself need not be ashamed of his condition in

THE Eric Railway Company are making it lively for Jay Gould. They claim ten millions of dollars against him, and for corners as usual.

in getting rid of her ill-getten gains .- derived from taxation offered the party Hampshire constitution shall be freed When she appeared in Paris some weeks organs a monthly opportunity to descant from an article which is a disgrace to the and Government aid than could be heatago she had with her about \$37,000 in on the wonderful financial skill and e- state, the country, and to the age, it is to ed in a hundred years after - N. Y. Sun. money. This she deposited with Bowles conomy of the administration, it is diffi- be hoped that an equally liberal spirit will failure of the house was announced she tal. wrung her hands in grief, and declared she was ruined. It is not probable that

highest judicial tribunal of the Republic. be chosen, as the Mayor and several aldermen of the City of Mexico have been charged with an attempt to commit frauds at the recent election in that city. If this practice is not nipped in the bud by a rigorous application of the law, Mexico will soon be as bad as Philadel

THE New York-Tribune announces that ly begun to raise for the family of Mrfor the erection of a statue in his honor

THERE is again trouble in New-Orleans between the opposing wings of the radical party. On one side is Judge Durell. United States Marshal Pacdard, Senator Kellogg, and Secretary of State Bovee: On the other Governor Warmonth and A committee of citizens are now on their way from New Orleans to Washington. the action of Kellogg, Casey, Durell, and vated to his place, it will be time enough others, who claim to act by the authority of the general government, but at the same time prepared to pledge to the President the fealty and support of the péople of New Orleans in all just measures.—
The fight is a disgraceful one, and as Casey is General Grant's relative, and is in the undergraph that Mr. Greeley died on ing. then somebody should be indicted in the old South Street Theatre. Philadelphia; He made his debut at the Walnut for a serious offence, and punished to the Thus terminates a remarkable career. full extent of the law. People who keep Norval." After a long professional tour The people of our country will long honof New Orleans in all just measures .be extended in that direction. When Casey used Galling guns to break up a political convention in New Orleans, he littical convention in New Orleans, he sowed dragon teath which are now produg mourns the loss of a great man".

The people of our country will long honders that the plane of the production in the West, he played successful engagements in Albany and Philadelphia; from being scared. Such an outrage as in July, 1826, he played Othello' in New that at the Fith Avenue Hotel should be 1836, he played successful engagements in July, 1826, he played successful engagements in that at the Fith Avenue Hotel should be 1836, he played successful engagements in July, 1826, he played successful

there are not over a hundred men in Sus- appointments and embassies, are the re-Sweeden. They will not get all the reforms stated, but that a reform movement will be initiated of vast importance to

ate will be sent to the hottom of their re- dies to make the bones of "old Hickory" allow all the inmaics, serrants as well as

Secuerany Bourwell estimates that he at the rate of more than five millions a month during the current year, and that in 1874 the reduction will not excede

notorious Josephine Mansfield succeeded in paying off the debt with the money have all the force of law. When the New

and especially manhood suffrage is under | American institutions. Jacobin rule in this state. More we have not to say." As in Philadelphia, so in Mobile, a " Ring" of corrupt men maniper returns they please.

A Radical Medley.

[From the Montrose Republican, Nov. 25th,1872.]

from Nova Scotia; when treason shall be to recall Horace Greeley to the Republican party.

[From the Montrose Republican, Dec.

2d 1872.] "Death of Mr. Greeley .- Since the The people of our country will long hon-

night the fire (originated on a stairway November. leading from the landing to the 'sleeping rooms occupied by the female servants. and ran rapidly up the stairs, cutting off the poor girls from escape. The poor creatures were either sufficated in their beds or crisped into an undistinguishable mass in their efforts to escape. Get dow. stairs they could not. A flaming sentinel guarded all egress in that direction. the future welfare of Sweeden, cannot be There was no other means of escape save questioned.

There was no other means of escape save ley, one-half to be by her used at her own by the windows. Why were there not discretion in the education and support some of the entombed sufferers rescued in of her sister, Gabrielle. The other moithat way? Have the firemen no ladders cty to be her own in every right. of General Grant, the New York Herald that would reach this portion of the buildwhich has a soft side to the administra- ing? They have in Philadelphia. They WHEN General Banks tendered his rest tion, says: "But upon his steamship have in Boston. The Herald says, "there ignation of the chairmanship of the com- subsidies and inland canal schemes, Gen- was too much anxiety to keep the fact of mittee on foreign affairs, Butler, at the eral Grant is entering upon a field of cost- the fire a secret, and too little effort made head of a few of the most bigoted and ly experiments, compared with which our to save the unfortunate, girls." Another pitter members of his party in the house, enormous Pacific Railway grants and account says ladies were taken to the cagerly voted to accept. Among the mem- | bonds are mere trifles, and the seven mil- Albemarle. St. James, the Hoffman House bers voting with Butler was General Haw. | lions paid for Alaska were a bagatelle - | and other hotels in the vicinity. As soon ley, the "gentleman in politics" who had But if the grants of money suggested as as the fire was estinguished, the firemen writes us that some of the city banks in surface of the earth since his manhood that in one servants room, eleven female at a tank, a two-cent stamp is required and ability. Messrs. Firzworth and Blair, this two other liberal chairman did not offer resignations, and they will offer resignations, and they will offer resignations, and they will offer resignations for the remaining days of the forly-second Congress. just taken the cath. But the resignation the beginning of these commercial subsi- commenced an examination of the top ing days of the forty-second Congress - ry; but as it is, in our judgment, we have be constructed in such a manner that es-In the Senate it is not probable that such but the alternative of abandoning these cape from any part of the building candileral and magnanimous policy will be costly schemes or the ultimate repudiation not be cut off by fire, and those who keep pursued by the rigtors toward Trumbull, of our national debt. Dismissing the ex- man-traps should be indicted for murder, Schurz, Tipton and Fenton. The admin hibits of the other departments, which when dozens of people are consumed in a there decides that if a promise is made therefore some the payable at a bank, and a check is given istration Senators revenged themselves on we have already published, and numerous single hour. The Eifth avenue catastro-Summer last year, by placing Cameron at incidental recommendations, which are phy should arouse the attention of the lorest, that check must be stamped; but if the head of the committee on foreign of generally well-considered, we come to a authorities in large cities to the necessity. It was a page thus payable at a bank is simply and be in row beyond the roots of catalogue of internal improvements and fairs, and he is now beyond the reach of catalogue of internal improvements sug- of inspecting the hotels, and seeing without a check being used, then a stamp further indignities at their hands. The gested for the action of Congress, and to that they are so constructed that a fire is not required. There can be no higher rest of the liberal republicans in the sen- a list of recommended steamship subsican be confined to a small limit, and thus authority than this."

THE spirit of constitutional reform in will not be able to reduce the public debt its progress has invaded New Hampshire, and, in one respect at least, no state stands more in need of reformation. The present constitution of New Hampshire had thirty-three millions. In other words he its origin in 1802, and is therefore the will not pay out more than he will have oldest in existence. Under it citizens. ten millions of dollars against him, and left after defraying the expenditures of amount, Gould gives bonds and goes in from imports and internal taxation will outgrowth of New England bigotry, and call products; and suggestion itself is on a par with the idea of annexing San Domingo for the purchase as usual. The New York Sun relates how the debt. As Boutwell's great achievement parts of the United States so strong as to mischief in paving off the debt with the money.

THE Mobile Register of the 5th, gives General Grant, it is well known, is not in some startling facts in relation to the late indigent circumstances, apart from his report that Chappaqua itself is to be municipal election in that city, by which official compensation. That is the high- brought to the hammer is incorrect. It a Radical Mayor was returned. A full est paid to any public servant, and if it is stated on the best authority that the vote in Mobile is about 8,000. At the ought to be increased, all other salaries, In February next an election will take last election 16,000 votes were returned. for stronger reasons, ought to be increasplace in Mexico for Supreme Judge of the How this was done is thus stated by the ed. It will be a signal for a universal de-Register: "Squads of negroes rode from mand from all office-holders for an ad-noll to noll voted over and over again, vance of wages. They all get enough.— lage Place, in a precarious condition. The We hope an honest, courageous man will poll to poll, voted over and over again, vance of wages. They all get enough, openly and defiantly of any law, human There is no lack of aspirants to every or divine, without let or hindrance. The place at the present rate of compensation. attempt to arrest double voters early in We hope the matter will not be pressed the day didn't weigh a feather. The or carried. It seems very inopportune for rogues were turned loose as soon as they a re-elected President to be the recipient tion of his duty, is without foundation in were shut up, and went forth with fresh of a huge pecuniary favor from the mem zeal for repeating. The cunning Legisla- bers of his pirty in Congress. None of ture that enacted this law, calculated well them will vote against it, none of the parthat the 'manhood suffragans' would ty organs will oppose it; nevertheless it obey orders implicitly, white consciences will be a fresh burden upon the people, would be restrained by a respect for right and will be followed by a large and genand white men could not play the une- eral increase of the expenses of the govqual game against loaded dice. We tell ernment, and be another step away from the story for no other purpose than to let the Democratic simplicity that has hiththe ontside world know what free suffrage erto been among the best distinctions of

In referring to the late fire at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, the Fire Marulate the ballot boxes and make whatev- shal of that city, in his report says:the basement. At this time the fire had band. made a great headway, but even then the hotel employe, whose attention was directed to the great glare said: 'Oh, its no-We are glad to be rid of the whole-tribe of dictatorial papers. Both the New York and Chicago Tribunes have committed suicide, as did old Judas. It matters not to us how they pass off the tron had been taken to guard against loss stage of action. They have ceased to be of life in the event of a fire at the hotel, of us, and we want no more of them, and he finds that no efforts were made by When Judas is restored to favor; when the people in the hotel to resent the girls. the people in the hotel to rescue the girls. his friends, hangers-on and dependents. the tories of the Revolution are recalled He thinks the authorities were so concernrom Nova Scotta; when treason shall be rewarded and loyalty punished; when the baggage of the guests that Ulysses S. Grant shall be deposed from human lives were forgotton. Besides the workmen were looking after the baggage, instead of attempting to rescue the en-

I, Horace Greeley, of the town of New Castle, Westchester county, State of New York, aged sixty-one years, being in fair health, and in the possession of my men-tal faculties, revoking all former wills, do make this my last will and testament:

Item 1 .- I give and bequeath all the property of which I may die possessed, including lands, mortgages, bonds, notes of hand, debts, stocks, dues and obliga-Item 2.—I give and bequeath my gold watch, usually warn by me, to my second

these banks that such a stamp is not need; en people sorrow for the loss literally inlished "Boutwell's" own decision on this point, made many years are when had polnt, made many years ago, when he was Commissioner of Internal Revenue. It is on page 317 of his official acts. He

Hene's statesmanship for you. of five millions per annum would be pro-fitably expended"—this in his own langif it would restore to us our prouageportion of the carrying trade of the world." This as a matter of subsidy. To this we venture to say two things: First, that the mischief in the way of corrupting Con-gress and the people and making all our business interests depend on legislation

Auction Sale at Chappaqua.

On Saturday next, an anction will take THE proposal to increase the salary of place at Chappaqua of the live stock and the President is very inopportune. a barnful of plows and other implements which had been sent during the past few combined fortunes of the orphan daught. er's of the great journalist will amount to \$100,000 more or less, but probably more. The sister of the late Horace Gree story that Miss Ida Greeley was engaged to be married to the purser of the Missouri which was burned at sea a few weeks ago and the said purser, among many other gallant men, perished while in the execu

Not the one wanted.

PITTSBURGH has had a modern comedy of errors. A young wife suspected her lord of too great an intimacy with the omely mulatto cook, and so when he noted suspicious, she laid for nim. Sending the cook off, she covered her head with a shawl and waited in the kitchen for the confirmation of her. susnicions. Some one rapidly entered, shorty after, and she felt an arm around her waist and warm kisses on her lips. Then she threw off her disguise to transfix the villain on the spot, but instead of her hus-band, she beheld the biggest, blackest neshal of that city, in his report says:—
"The loud, piercing screeches of the girls sable "particular" and he had kissed her. Oh! She no longer suspected her hus-

Edwin Forrest Dead.

Ринареврим, Dec. 12.—Edwin Forrest, the great tragedian, was found dead in his bed-chaimber this morning, at his residence on Broad street, by a servant who went to call him. Not receiving an answer, the servant entered and found Mr. Forrest full dressed and lying dead on the

He was sixty years of age, and in failing health. He has recent'y given readings from Shakespear both here and in

New York. Edwin Forrest, the tragedian, is more workmen were looking after the baggage, widely known than any other actor this instead of attempting to rescue the encountry has ever produced. Mr. Forrest's dangered people. If the statements of health has not been good for some years the Marshal are true, if no attempts were past, and his death can hardly be called unexpected. He was born March 9th made to save the girls, if the guests were 1806, consequently was sixty-seven years assign their certificates and to locate their attended to, while the poor creatures in of age at the time of his demise. In his the upper part of the building were burn- twelfth year he performed female parts at

DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE, NEW YORK, December 3.

The Democratic National Convention character, and the great service he had rendered the country by voting our elec-toral ticket. But Horace Greelev is dead and the splendor of the political victory achieved by his opponents is now dimin-

CONGRESSIONAL SUMMARY.

SENATE, Dec. 9th .- But little business f importance was transacted in the Senute. Mr. Camerou tried, but fuiled, have the French Spoliation bill made a special order for Monday next. The re-port of the Committee of Conference of port of the Committee of Conference of After discussion the bill passed. The

years, and be ineligible for reselection. the Vice-President Mr. Anthony was elAt the conclusion of the call of States, ceted President of the Senate pro tem,
the Supplemental Civil Rights bill introduced last session by Mr. Frye for Hooper site for a post-office in Boston Relief bill the supplemental Civil Rights off introduced last session by Mr. Frye for Hooper and the session by Mr. Frye for Hooper and Hoope journ from December 20 until Janu-ary 9. Adopted. Mr. Hooper introduc-ed and asked leave to have put upon its passage a bill appropriating \$29,000 for the Bo ton Firemen's Fund, in view of the exertions of the Boston Daniel of fired a resolution calling as the the Bo ton Firemen's Fund, in view of the fored a resolution calling on the Post-exertions of the Boston Department in master-General for information touching Speaker announced the appointment of a select Committee on the Centennial, and

the House then adjourned. SENATE-Dec. 10 .- Mr. Sherman, tron the Committee on Finance, reported the bill to prohibit the manufacture, importation or sale of intoxicating liquors in the District of Columbia, and moved that it be referred to the Judiciary Committee. After some discussion the Senate refused to discharge the Finance Committee from the consideration of the subject. Mr Sherman also reported a bill to authorize the Secretary of the Treasury to issue coupon bonds in exchange for registered oonds. Mr. Cole offered a resolution which was adopted, instructing the Judictary Committee to inquire into the expediency of amending the Constitution so as to provide for the election of the President and Vice-President by direct vote of the people. The calandar was taken up, but most of the bills were passed over. The bill relating to writs of execution and other final process in United States Court was indefinitely postponed. Ar 3 P. M. the Senate went into Execu-

nve session and afterwards adjourned. House—The House took up the bill reported last session from the Military Committee to enable honorably discharged soldiers and railors, their widows and ed soldiers and railors, their orphan children, to acquire homesteads on the public lands, with anthority to quarter section of land through an agent or attorney. Messrs, Hawley and Taffe opposed it. At the expiration of the morning hour it went over.

At 1:30 P. M. the House went into Committee of the Whole on the Indian Appropriation bill. After getting through about half the bill the Committee rose, and the Mouse, at 4 P. M., adjourned. SENATE - Dec. 11. The bill to admit free of duty the monument to commen-

House In the House the memorial of the Centennial Commission was received, and reterred to the Centennial Commitand reterred to the Centennial Commit-tee. The Judiciary Committee was in-moderate defects which cannot be remedidid, in July, 1871, with a quantum unproceedented in the history of the party, nominate as their candidate for the office of President of the United States, Horace Greeley, of New York. Six States cast their election, and millions of men in the late election, and millions of men in the other states, where we failed of success, testified their appreciation of his poble estified their appreciation of his noble powers include the power to prohibit unequal or oppressive charges or discrimin-ations made by such common carriers on freight or passengers from one state on their way to or through another state .-achieved by his opponents is now diminished by the sorrow which this sad event of the Soldiers' Bounty Land Bill. It watch, usually warn by me, to my second daughter, Gabrielle Miriam Greeley, aforesaid.

Witness my hand and seal this 9th day of November, 1872.

STAMPS ON ACCEPTED DRAFTS.—The Journal of Commerce gives some information of local interest. It says:

"A commission merchant in this city writes us that, some of the city banks insist that where a sight draft is made unon surface of the earth since his manhood of the Soldiers' Bounty Land Bill. It was opposed by Messra Dnuntell, and Townsend, of Pennsylvania, and supported by Messra Speer and Dornan.—In the local interest of the surface of the late war. The was in sympathy with humanity in its of the soldiers of the late war. At the condition of local interest. It says:

"A commission merchant in this city writes us that, some of the city banks insight draft is made unon surface of the earth since his manhood dian Appropriation bill. The bill being to the soldiers of the Whole on the Insight that where a sight draft is made unon surface of the earth since his manhood dian Appropriation bill. The bill being the soldiers of the Soldiers' Bounty Land Bill. It was opposed by Messra Speer and Dornan.—In the loved his near the best, was opposed by Messra Speer and Dornan.—In the loved the man the loved between Messra Speer, Townsend and Randall, on the question of the soldiers of the soldiers.

STAMPS ON ACCEPTED DRAFTS.—The bill be some and bameless life will long government, was in sympathy with humanity in its of the soldiers of the soldiers. Townsend and Townsend. Of the soldiers of the soldiers of the soldiers of

scrutable and almost unparelled. The National Democratic Committee in behalf of the great party, who noblieved honor by their faithful efforts to elect him and others, participated in the debate, and on all in their power to honor his name failed to carry out the reforms in the Internal numbers. Avoystus Souell, there decides that if a promise is made payable at a bank, and a check is given and memory. Avoustus Schell, and the more than the payable at a bank, and a check is given the paper than payable at a bank is simply payable.

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eation and name of the National Bank of Lyons, Michigan, was passed. Mr. Dawes, from the Committee of Ways and Means, reported a bill authorizing the Secretary of the Trensury to issue coupon lionds in exchange for registered bonds.

House-The Senate bill to change the

bridges across the Ohio passed last session was agreed to. Several private bills were passed. At 2:55 P. Mathe Senate went into executive session and afterwards adjourned.

House of Representatives—In the House, under the call of the States, a number of bills were introduced and referred significant to the Whole on the Pension Appropriation bill, which formed went into Committee of the Whole on the Pension Appropriation bill, which ferred, among the number, one by Mr. appropriation full, which appropriates \$30,480,600. The hill being Banks, increasing the President's salary completed the Committee arose, and the 1550,000 a year; also proposing an amendment to the Constitution providing that the President shall hold office for six that the President shall hold office for six SexATE—Dec 13.—In the absence of

saving from destruction the safe of the cost on style, etc., of postal cards ordered sub-Treasury containing \$13,000,000. Last session. Adopted. It being private After some debate the bill was referred, bill day a number of bills reported from A bill passed admitting free of duty a the Committee on Patents were acted upmonument, now being constructed at on. The House then went into Commit-Rome, to the naval beroes of the late war, tee of the Whole on the private calendar. Also, a bill appropriating \$15,000 for the reimburse William and Mary removal of a wreck in the channel way of Sandy Hook. Also, a bill removing the bill to reimburse William and Mary removal of a wreck in the channel way of Sandy Hook. Also, a bill removing the war was discussed at some length, pol-tical disabilities of L. Q.C. Lamar, of Mr. Shanks, offered an amendment that Mississippi. Mr. Acker moved to suspend the rules, and pass a bill removing all political disabilities. Negatived—yeas, 102; navs, 84—less than two-thirds. The groes. This was adopted, and the bill was then rejected—the Democrats voting nguinst it. The Senate amendments to assessors and assistant assessors of Inter-nal Revenue were all agreed to except the one providing for the appointment of twenty-five Treasury agents, which was eferred to a Conference Committee. At 4:10 P. M. the House adjourned.

> THE Hon Charles Sumner, ten years ago, in the Senate, offered the following resoluting, upon which no action was ta-

Resolved, That in the efforts now making for the restoration of the Union, and the establishment of peace throughout the country, it is inexpedient that the names of the victories obtained over our fellow-citizens should be placed on the regiment colors of the United States.

[Congressional Globe, May 8, 1862]

Mr. Sumner has now introduced a bill to discontinue the practice which he then sought to prevent.

THE Artist's Love, by Mrs. Emma D E. N. Southworth, printed from Mrs. Southworth's Manuscript, just written, and never before published in any form whatever, and Stories by free Sister, Mrs. Francis Henshaw Baden, has just been published by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa. It were small praise to assert that "The Artist's Love" is the best. story by far that has ever fallen from the Southworth. Not lacking one with in the thrilling interest which characterises all of her romance, it is a fair more cla-borate production than she has hitherto given the world. It breathes throughout a fervid spirit of hope, fortified, and

BEAUTIFUL WOMEN.—The hair is the remedy, far superior, as a sound medical medium, to any thing else before the public. It actually restores gray hair to its original color, and in the great majority of cases, causes it to grow again when it is becoming thing. It is not like many popular preparations, a mere wash, but a stotiffe discovery, indorsed and used by physicians of character. Address R. P. Hall & Co., Nashna, N. H. Forney's Weekly Press, Feb. 1, 1868.

PARTITION SALE OF REAL ESTATE OF HEN

So area improved.

ThENNS—One bundred dollars at the time of sale; the TERNS—One manuscreaments of sale; one fourth in two squat around payments with annual treest; and one that it the dust in Therest M Gerilson, with interest payable anonally, to be secured by bond and marriage on the premises.

Municose, Pa., Dec. 18, 1872.—5w.

A Farm for Sale or to Rent.