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At this stage of the proceedings, before the Secretary had passed upon any of the bids, the following tetter was sent by Col. W. C. Patterson, MORE THAN 500,000 BOTTLES SOLD IN THE allelphia, to the President :

NEW ENGLAND STATES PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13, 1858. IN ONE YEAR.

Dear Sir: I vesture to suggest to you the im-portance of awarding the contracts for the ma-chinery of the sloup, now building at the navy yard at this time, and, if it can be done without THE RESTORATIVE of PROF. O. J. WOOD for restoring hair perfectly and perma-neully, has never yet had a rival; wolume after volume might be given from all varies of the world and from the most intelligent to prove that it is a perfect Restorative; but read the circular and you cannot doubt; read also the following: yard arans time, and, it it can be done without prejudice to the public service, to Merrick & Sous. Theirs is the only establishment in the first district which employs a large number of mechanics; at this time 390; when in full work,

450. The munaging partners (Mr. M. Sr., being sb. sent, in halt health.) are full of energy, straining ----- nerve to keep their furce during this depresevery nerve to keep their force during this depres-sion, and, in so far as I know, the only old whige

sion, and, in so isr as I know, the only old whigs of any influence in that district who are in favor of the re-election of Colunel Florence. I know, from former experience, the value of that influence, and feel persuaded that it is the in-terest of the democratic party to increase it. The first district will, I hope, be carried in any event, but with that shop at work, foll handed.

two weeks prior to the election, the result would, I think, be placed beyond all doubt. With much respect, W. C: PATTERSON.

The President. This letter was sent to the Secretary of the Navy by the President, with this endorse

September 15, 1858. "The applosed latter from Colume Patterson, of

Philadelphia, is submitted to the attention of the Secretary of the Navy. J. B." b) left untiled to obtain such a conderation.—Woman's Advocate, Philadelphia. Coencorow, Ohio. Nov. 17, 1856. O. J. WOOD & CO.—Gents: As I have been engaged in selling your Hair Restorative the Entreason for one of your local agents. (R. M. Hackinson) and having expe-rienced the beneficial effects of it myself. I would like to obtain an agency for the State of Ohio, or some State it the West, should you wish to make such as arrange-ment, as I am convinced there is self signation of the secretary to determine which the West, should you wish to make such as arrange-and the signation of the secretive of generative of the binders was the "lowest responsible bid-of the binders was the "lowest competing bidders was the isold tarbous preparations for the hair, but have found nothing that restores the secretive drams or innigorated the good effects of your Hair Restorative if the surfaced it must sell. Yours truly, S. T. STOCKMAN. WATLAND, Mass., Feb. 5, 1887. PEOP. O. J. WOOD & CO.—Genes: Having resider that find by mysh is main and havid, to try the article induced from what I read and head, to try the article prepared by you, to primote it agrowth and change its o. J. WOOD & CO., Proprietors 312 Broadway, New York, (in the greation I have used nearly these completely. In theorepristion I have used many these out its is was in yourk, bein a Ward Broady and the section of, the potents of which is president out the diverse the section of the sector in the section of the Pres-todent what I read and head, to try the article prepared by you, to primote its growth and change its o. J. WOOD & CO., Proprietors 312 Broadway, New York, (in the great N. Y. Wire Haillog Extabiliahments, Aud wold by all good Draggiats. September 25, 56

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are right, and the government gets the poorest work at the highest price; a competition for work for the government becomes a merse scramble partinans, decided, not by the highest akili and lowest prices, but by political influence. The board of engineers unanimously reported in favor of Merrick & Sons for the Philadelphi ship, at \$102,000. This was the house described in the letter of Colonel Patterson. The lowest bid gras by the Novelty Works, Naw York, per-hyper the most extensive work of the khind in the United States, at \$98,500. For the Pensacola sloop the board was divided. Archbold and Hunt were in favor of the Boston Locomotive Works, at \$115,000; Martin land Wood were for the Morgan Tron Works, at \$120,-000. Martin had previously engaged with the proprietors of the Morgan Works for the use of his patent, at \$100,000. They are marine:engine builders of high character and ample facilities. For the Boston sloop Mastin and Wood were for the Boston sloop Martin and Wood were for high character and ample facilities. For the Boston sloop Martin and Wood were for the reproposals or reference, to the Boston Locomotive Works, at \$106,000. They are marine for titler bidders. The Secretary awarded the contract; without the for the same signed it for the atifaction of the Secretary, and in words written for the Boston sloop Martin and Wood were for the reproposals or reference, to the Boston Lo

The Sectenry awarded the contract, without far-ther proposals or reference, to the Boston Locomo-tive Works. The lowest bidder was the Allaire Works, New York, at \$97,000. For the Portamouth or Kittery sloop, the board

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the testimony of Dr. Cockroit, giving asiatement in the conntry. From the statement of the reports of the mean-bers of the board, it appears that the vote of Mar-tim prevailed in every instance. Upon an equal by the Secretary in the case of the Pensacols and by the Secretary in the case of the Pensacols and boiler proposed for the Norfolk sloop a contract meat Martin's views. meet Martin's views.

meet Martin's views. The aggregate difference between the lowest bids and the accepted bids, for the machinery in the sloops is \$\$2,000. THE GRIPPITH SHIP.

The straight for the contract for the machinery of the smaller sloop-of war building in Philadel-phia, known as the "Griffith ship," presents some features requiring potice. Before the law of June 12, 1858, was passed, Mr. Norris, an engineer, who for some years had relived from netwo bari-ness, desired, in connection with John W. Grif-fith, to build a vessel of light draught and great speed for the navy of the United States. Upon the recommendation of Mr. Norris, in June last,

and in pursuance of a previous promise by the President to Mr. Norris, Mr. Griffith was appoint. of temporary naval constructor at Philadelphia, Mr. Griffith at once prepared his plans for the ship, and sent them to the department. They were somewhat peculiar, and designed to secure 'light draught and great speed, but to have a heavy armament. Mr. Norris prepared his plans for the machine-I har excellence is that without the useless loss of blood and strength, it effectually cures Inflammatry Discasses (no others.) by producing an equilibrium of all the fluids in the body, the want of which is the sole cause of inflammation.

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low members and the press. On the 17th Vice Regent for Penneylorus of the Mount Ver-

Deferred Matter.

THE EVIDENCE BILL - This bill to which

we have already referred, has received its

Yeas-Messrs. Coffey, Gazzam, Marselis,

ult., Mr. Palmer rose in his place and spoke

Miller, Pulmer, Parker, Randall, Schell, Thompson and Wright-10.

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vote :----

days past, by an intelligent gentleman, citl.

monwealth is worse than it was in the beginning. I would not imitate this and example in the mat-

ter under, consideration. Let us advance upon a public opinion gradually, feeling our way as we advance, so that our progress may be secure; and rest content with practical measures—that may be designated by some as half way—rather than

The bill is dead for the present session at

least, and it may be questioned if it had not

better remain in that state, than inaugurate a

system empowering parties to a suit to testify

upon the trial of the same. The people of

Pennsylvania are hardly prepared for such a

MOUNT VERNON LADIES' ASSOCIATION.

APPEAL TO THE PEOPLE OF PENNSYLVANIA.

APPEAL TO THE PEOPLE OF PENNSTLVANIA. PRILADIFINA, 224 Pebruary, 1859. Chosen to represent, in this State, the'Money Verson Ladies Association of the Unive. I-venture torappeal. to the generous, and patriotic people of Funnyivania, on this day, the Numiversary of the birth of Washington, for the the generous, and patriotic people of furnyivania, on the day, the Numiversary of the birth of Washington, on the day, the Numiversary of the birth of Washington, on the day, the Numiversary of the birth of Washington, for their aid, in union with the people of furnyivania, on the second second birth of Mashington, the place of the residence and his tomb; and to meture its forware and a public and enduring monument of their weaketed gratitude for his ilicitions name. Gratitude to one whose ration for his ilicitions name. Gratitude to one whose ration for his ilicitions name. Of America, and embolden them to claim the ald, not of their own mer alone, but of very one who justly glories in being a countryman of Washinotox, and whose h at is moved by actions the purest and noblet that man can wrider to maskind. The diject of the Month Vernon Ladier Asen lation is to obtain, by volucary contributions, a sum necessary to purchase and hold forware, two hundred acres of the Monat. Verson Estate, including the manaked with Net Hey are approached. To collest fibs sum vice Hey managers, associated committees of Indee, and advinwy committees of gentlemen, in the various counties, clifes, and principal towns. Every person by whom one dollar, towards this fund, is priores and the is such in a record witch will be preserved at Mount Verson. Similar arranguments will be immedi-ately organised throughout the State of the proserved at Mount Verson. Similar arranguments will be immedi-ately organised throughout the State of the proserved at Mount Verson. Similar arranguments will be immedi-ately organised throughout the State of the proserved at Mount Verson. Similar arranguments will be immedi-at

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gress who, for money, acts as an agent in procu-ring contracts with the government. In conclusion, the undersigned recommend the deption of the following resolutions : Resolved, That the Secretary of the Navy has

Recoved, That the Secretary of the Navy has, with the sanction of the President, abused his dis-cretiouary power in the selection of a coal agent, and in the purchase of fuel for the government, *Recoved*, That the constract made by the Sec-retary of the Navy, under date of September 23, 1858, with W. C. N. Swift, for the delivery of live dak timber, was made in violation of law, and in meaned unment lawscent and balance the of their proposal, in which they stipplated for a somewhat higher speed. Their guaranties were treated as new proposals, and were, on the same day, referred to Archbold, the engineer in thief, who had steadily opposed Norris's plans. Arch-For the rortimonth or altery isop the bate, bold on the same day reported if fayor of Reany, of Hartford, at \$125,000. The lowest bid was Neafle & Co., and the contract was awarded to a manner, unusual, improper, and injurious to the

of Hartford, at \$125,000. The lowest bid was that of the Novelty Iron Works, at \$98,500. It is proper to say that Mr. Beach is remotely con-nected by marriage with the Secretary. But the committee secondhing in the evidence to show that he was fapored on that account. For the New York sloop, Archbold, Martin, and Wood reported in favor of James Marphy Con. at \$130,000. The lowest bid was that of the Al-him Works of New York, one of the most exten Resolved, That the distribution, by the Secretary of the Navy, of the patronage in the pavy yard among members of Congress was destructive if dissipline, corrupting in its influence, and high-y injurious to the public service. Resolved, That the President and Secretary of at \$130,000. The lowest bid was that or inc at THE manufacture to this branch of their inquiry, laire Works, of New York, one of the most exten . As an incident to this branch of their inquiry, is works in the United States, at \$105,000. D. it became necessary for your committee to examine a charge that How. J. Gladoy Jones, now a state of the proprietors of there works, incident of the proprietors of the works in the the set of the proprietors of the works in the the set of the proprietors of the set of the proprietors of the set of the Navy, by receiving and considering the party relations of bidders for contracts with the United sire works in the United States, at \$100,000, 2. It optimize that Hon. J. Gladey Jones, now a B. Allen, oue of the proprietors of these works, interaction of the written complaints which lod to civil officer of the government, had, while he was a member of this house, received money from the Destination. Their bid was low because of a member of this house, received money from the Destination. States, and the effect of awarding contracts apoint pending elections, have set an example dangerou o the public safety, and deserving the reproof o this House, *Resolved*, That the appointment by the Secre-tary of the Navy of Daniel B. Martin, chief en-glucer, as a member of a hoard of engineers to

report apon proposals for constructing machinery for the United States, the said Martin at the time being pecuniarily interested in some of said, proposale, is hereby censured by this House. All of which is respectfully submitted. Pensacula sloop, that if he got the forging work done by the Beading forge, it would be acceptable

done by the Reading forge, it would be acceptable or satisfactory to certain partics. How. W. H. Keim, a member of this house, tes-tified that he as accreatry and treasurer of the company, made an agreement with Mr. Jones to the effect that, if he would get work for the forge to do, the company would allow him five percent, on the amount he obtained; that the kind of work contemplated was forging shafts, Ac., for vessels of the United States navy. The inducement to the company to make the contract with Mr. Jones was the fact that he was a member of Congress, and it was supposed that he would have facilities for getting work that others would not. Prior to this agreement, Mr. Jones wrote the tolowing letter to General Keim : HOUSE of REFREESTATIVES, May 18, 1854. Dear General : I received your letter this mornfinale in the State Senate. It was killed outright on the 24th ult., by the following final

Nays-Messis. Baldwin, Bell, Blood, Brew-er, Craig, Fatter, Francis, Gregg, Harris, My-Nays-Messra. Baldwin, Bell, Blood, Brew. er, Craig, Fatter, Francis, Gregg, Harris, My-tr, Nuinemacher, Penney, Rutherford, Sro-field, Shaeffer, Schindel, Steele, Turney, Welsh Yardley and Cresswell, Speaker-21. The debate on this question was one of great interest, and was listened to with mark-ed attention. The change in the law of evi-dence proposed by the bill, was to allow par-ties in interest to testify. This was the gra-ties in interest to testify. This was the gra-teral principle of the bill. The original bill was introduced by Mr. Coffey. Mr. Bell pre-Dear General: I received your letter this morn-ing and have just had an interview with the Sec-retary of the Navy. He informs me that all the machinery will be given out on contract, except, perhaps, what is made in Wastington. The Secretary will advertise for bids, but will not give it to the *lowest bidder*, he will contract with the offer which he thinks is best for the government. Now, I think I can serve my turn and my con-siltuents by securing a fair portion from those who want the contracts; with this the Secretary has nothing to do; but we can do a great deal our-selves by being ready to meet these contractors. eral principle of the bill. The original bill was introduced by Mr. Coffey. Mr. Bell pre-pared a bill which he proposed as a substitute to Mr. Coffey's This bill favored the change in the law, but in a modified form—it does not propose so radical a change in the exist-ing laws as the original bill, and was very earnestly urged by Mr. Bell and several other Senators. It did not, however, prevail. The vote on Mr. Bell's amendment was as follows: Yeas-Messrs. Bell, Fetter, Francis, Gregg, Harris, Myer, Palmer, Butherford, Schell, Shindel, Thompson and Yardley-12. Nays-Messrs. Biod, Coffey, Graig, Gaz am, Marselis, Miller, Nunnemacher, Parker, Penney, Randall, Schofield, Schaeffer, Steele, Turney, Welsh, Wright and Cresswell, Speak-ter-17. The debate on this question was more than ordinarily interesting and instructive. Pending the consideration of the bill, Sena-tor B. M. Palmer participated in the debate in a manner which attracted much attention and elicited the highest encomiums of his fel-low members and the press. On the Ytm I was more statistic of the speed and assisted and the pressed of senators in the andformation ordinarily interesting and instructive. Pending the consideration of the bill, Sena-tor B. M. Palmer participated in the debate in a manner which attracted much stiention and elicited the highest encomiums of his fel-low members and the press. On the Ytm was introduced by Mr. Coffey. Mr. Bell pre-

